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The invitation was prompted by Kenny's Nov. 25 letter to Reagan:

"Dear Governor Reagan, I'm nine years old and I do not like what is going on around the state water project. Sincerely, Kenny Fried."

Reagan's response and invitation, made public by his press office Saturday,



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PROUD PROF

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Nixon was an excellent student in college, Jones said.

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Jones, in his 80s, had written Nixon in Washington asking to present him with a copy of a book he has written on Indian folklore entitled "So Say the Indians."

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The action was announced by the clerk of the court.

The Ohio PSC had asked Stewart to stay an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission permitting discontinuance of the railroad's trains number 5 and 6. The PSC sought a stay until a three-judge federal court could review the ICC action.

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Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with high clouds through Monday. Little temperature change. High today near 60.
Antelope Valley and the Mojave Desert: Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Monday. Slightly warmer night. High today 30 to 34, low 14 to 20.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Concepcion is the Mexican border): Light winds in the night and morning. Fair weather, but with high clouds. Little temperature change.

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San Bernardino	57	29		San Francisco	53	44	
Bishop	46	8		Santa Barbara	61	32	
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Albuquerque	41	31		Cleveland	20	11	.07
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Albany	29	18		El Paso	16	20	.01
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

9-Year-Old Critic to Meet Reagan

Combined News Services

9-year-old conservationist who expressed worry about the impact of the California Water Project on the environments was invited Saturday by Gov. Ronald Reagan to inspect the project Jan. 27.

The governor also asked Kenny Fried, a Palo Alto fourth grader, to attend a meeting of his cabinet and make his views known to the administration's top policy makers.

Kenny's father, Lawrence, a Democrat and a member of the Sierra Club for 20 years, said the governor's invitation was accepted and that the entire Fried family will accompany him.

The invitation was prompted by Kenny's Nov. 25 letter to Reagan:

"Dear Governor Reagan, I'm nine years old and I do not like what is going on around the state water project. Sincerely, Kenny Fried."

Reagan's response and invitation, made public by his press office Saturday,



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Albany	41	31		New York	35	25	.04
Albany	41	31		New Orleans	78	68	
Albany	41	31		Oklahoma City	55	45	
Albany	41	31		Omaha	17	9	.02
Albany	41	31		Philadelphia	34	27	.04
Albany	41	31		Phoenix	59	25	
Albany	41	31		Pittsburgh	25	18	.02
Albany	41	31		Portland, Me.	28	22	.01
Albany	41	31		Portland, Ore.	38	32	.01
Albany	41	31		Reno	40	6	
Albany	41	31		Richmond, Va.	29	10	
Albany	41	31		St. Louis	26	16	
Albany	41	31		Salt Lake City	30	16	
Albany	41	31		Seattle	43	34	
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PROUD PROF

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"Richard has an understanding of world relations that puts me to shame," Dr. Louis Thomas Jones, a retired professor at Whittier College in Whittier, told newsmen after briefly chatting with Nixon at the Western White House.

Nixon was an excellent student in college, Jones said.

"He was the spirit of the group," the small, white-haired Jones said. "I didn't realize the capacity of the mind that I had with me."

He praised Nixon's "ability, his power of expression."

Jones, in his 80s, had written Nixon in Washington asking to present him with a copy of a book he has written on Indian folklore entitled "So Say the Indians."

Accompanying Jones was Nixon's former football coach at Whittier, Wallace "Chief" Newman, a Luisen Indian. Nixon rode the bench as a football player.

HUNTED

Police launched a search Saturday for Wally Mellich, the former mental patient who made headlines 18 months ago when he held police at bay for eight days in a barricaded cottage.

Mellich, 24, was reported armed with a sawed-off shotgun and on the prowl in the town of Rossmore near Sydney, Australia.

Mellich is wanted for failing to answer to several warrants charging him with armed robbery. He was discharged from a mental hospital as "medically fit" some time ago.

During his eight-day siege in July 1968, Mellich held hostage 19-year-old Beryl Muddle and her son. He also married Mrs. Muddle in a bizarre wedding ceremony in which a police chief stood as a witness. Mellich surrendered three days after the wedding, which was annulled.



PRESIDENT NIXON VISITS WITH TWO OF HIS FORMER WHITTIER COLLEGE TEACHERS
History Prof., Dr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas Jones, Left, and Wallace J. 'Chief' Newman, Coach

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon May Ask for More Taxes

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long, straight drive. Nixon stepped up and got a low, straight grass cutter of about 100 yards.

IT DREW some applause from the gallery of about 100 spectators and Nixon remarked it was a Republican crowd. Not

satisfied, he hit a second drive that was higher and about 50 yards longer but veered slightly to the right.

The President was wearing a neatly checked, subdued blue sports jacket and slacks while talking with newsmen about the budget.

"All the major decisions have been made," he said. A reporter inquired whether he could wrap up the budget without seeking new taxes.

"That's a very pertinent question," the President answered. "I'll do the best I can."

But he said he would discuss this situation at some other time.

The budget details were all but completed at what Nixon said was a very short meeting. But he wasn't giving out any of them.

"All budget information is strictly top secret," he said. But it won't be much longer. The budget for the 1971 fiscal year starting next July 1 is expected to be around the \$200 billion mark. It goes to Congress late in January, about a week after the President delivers his State of the Union message on Jan. 22.

Discontinuing
2 Passenger
Trains Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart has denied the request of the Ohio Public Service Commission for an order to prevent the Erie-Lackawanna railroad from dropping two New York-Chicago passenger trains.

The action was announced by the clerk of the court.

The Ohio PSC had asked Stewart to stay an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission permitting discontinuance of the railroad's trains number 5 and 6. The PSC sought a stay until a three-judge federal court could review the ICC action.

It took the case to the Supreme Court after a U.S. district judge had turned down the state commission's request for a restraining order.

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CANDLELIGHTERS

They Console Grieving Parents, Fight for Research

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

The family had just returned from a camping trip. Jane, her now clothes all ready, was to start her freshman year at high school in seven days.

She never made it. She was dead within six months of cancer.

Mary went to school one day as healthy as any 12-year-old tomboy could be, but she came home complaining of a stomach ache.

She never romped with the kids again.

She died in agony, cancer eating at her body.

Similar stories can be told 5,000 times each year in the United States.

Five thousand school-aged children die annually of cancer as frantic parents and doctors stand helplessly by. The figure zooms even higher if the incidents of leukemia in preschool children are included.

To sympathetic doctors watching a child die slowly as the cancer spreads unchecked, the case is tragic... perhaps unforgettable.

To parents, standing watch at the bedside of a dying child, knowing what is coming and unable to prevent it, the situation is almost unbearable... too much for the mind to accept.

But there are parents who have lived through the life and death of a child... lived through the loneliness of absence... lived through constant recollections of laughter, tears, joy and sadness... lived through an empty chair at the dinner table.

These are the people a new group — The Candlelighters — want to reach.

"We just want them to realize that there are other people who have gone through what they have gone through... other mothers... other fathers who have felt the same hopeless desperation of watching their child die, unable to help..." Mrs. Betty Lynch of 26721 Hawkhurst Dr., Rolling Hills, explains.

"There is such a terrible feeling of being alone... a terrible feeling that no one else has ever gone through the same thing... but there are others, many others, who have."

Mrs. Lynch knows. She has.

"Most people don't realize there are so many children dying with this disease," she says. "They think of it affecting only older people. When it strikes a child in the family, they feel alone in the world... different from all others."

Not so, statistics show.

Although the primary purpose of the Candlelighters is to bring solace to the families of the many child-cancer victims, there are reasons, other than grief, that bring the group together.

And there is one reason that makes the combining of efforts vital.

Plans by the federal government to cut medical research programs — including cancer research.

"It's too late for my child, and too late for many of the children currently ill, but research could help so many children who are bound to get cancer," one mother said.

The retiring president of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Sidney Farber, has joined with the Candlelighters and other medical men and groups throughout the country in fighting the scheduled research cutbacks.

Dr. Farber lashed out at the proposed curtailing of funds, indicating no new programs are being launched in his field because of the uncertainty of financial support.

The Harvard cancer expert said previously that during the 1960s several incurable cancers became curable to new drugs and improved techniques. He predicted the '70s would see more succumb to science, including blood cancer, leukemia.

Now, he said, the pro-

grams have "slowed down" and he urged restoration of funds to maintain current levels of research.

Although they feel research is vital for children yet untouched by the killer disease, the Candlelighters, headed by Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Daryllin Costello of 6532 Lockenna Lane, Rolling Hills, feel the group would help in other areas.

"We want to increase public awareness of the problems of childhood cancer," Mrs. Costello says. "From what sources at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance tell us, the incidence of childhood cancer has increased markedly in the past 12 months."

Congenital cancer, researchers have found,

strikes children at puberty — between the ages of 12 and 18 — without warning.

"With diabetes, or other illness," Mrs. Costello claims, "there are warning signs that are well publicized. With congenital cancer, the first and only sign is usually irritability — but most parents shrug this off as a sign of growing up. There are no other signs until it is too late."

Research, in the past two years, Mrs. Costello points out, has increased a cancer victim's life expectancy by 20 per cent. These are the funds, she adds, which are to be cut.

Research, as yet, has not found a cure.

So there will be another Jane this year. A simple case of the "flu" will turn out to be incurable cancer

and she may die, as did the first Jane, in the arms of her mother six months later.

Another 12-year-old will get a stomach ache, but she may be luckier than Mary. For 17 long days Mary was in pain — something the strongest of drugs could not ease.

No one could ease Mary's pain.

What the Candlelighters want to do is ease the pain of the parents, even if only a little.

They take their name from the statement by Adlai Stevenson: "... 'tis better to light one little candle than curse the darkness..."

One candle, they say, can provide a lot of warmth in a lonely, cold world.

Michigan Student Fined for Creating Contention

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The first student to be convicted of the 1969 takeover of a University of Michigan building has drawn both a fine and jail sentence for the archaic misdemeanor of "CREATING A CONTENTION."

Roy Marsh, 19, a sophomore from Detroit, received a seven-day jail term and a \$240 fine Friday from District Court Judge S. J. Elen. But, the judge said Marsh would have to serve another 45 days if he doesn't pay the fine.

Sentencing for the 43 other students already convicted of the same crime is set for Jan. 23 and Feb. 6. Except for 13 young people acquitted of

Marsh was released on \$250 bond pending appeal. The charge, trials for the others are still pending.

\$17,500 Blaze Caused by Cat

A Christmas tree fire started by a playful cat caused an estimated loss of \$17,500 to a Lawndale home Friday night.

A Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman said the blaze caused extensive damage to the home and claimed the life of the cat.

Mrs. Edward Kemmerer, alone at the residence, told firemen the animal had been playing around the Christmas tree when it suddenly exploded in a shower of sparks.

FINALLY NETTED

Barking Bird Balks Manhattan Posse

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A large tropical bird that eluded nets and tranquilizer guns and scorned lures of food as it swooped through the chilly skies of Manhattan's upper east side was netted on a penthouse ledge Saturday afternoon and returned to the safety of captivity.

The bird, a casqued hornbill that escaped on Friday from the Central Park Zoo, was finally caught 27 hours and 40 minutes after it flew its coop while being fed. The head keeper, John Fitzpatrick, snagged the bird in a net as it perched on a penthouse ledge about 3:40 p.m.

The bedraggled creature, once netted, made its characteristic barking noise.

ZOO OFFICIALS had

said shortly before its capture that many more hours of freedom in the cold, damp city would mean death for the bird, which is of a species native to the warmer climate of Southeast Asia.

Spotted on a roof or window ledge, the bird, with powerful wings that spread to about four feet, would soar to another perch as its pursuers closed in with nets, food and guns that shoot tranquilizing darts.

In the late afternoon, the bird crisscrossed Park Avenue, flying south, and was trailed by a posse of zoo-keepers, specialists from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, policemen with radio cars and emergency service units, and photographers. The bird is valued at about \$500.

ACTION LINE

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Max Mercantile Co., which has been growing wild rice in Max, Minn., for 45 years. "I conducted tests in California to see if we couldn't set up rice fields there," Anderson said, "but the soil properties are not right and the water is much too hard." He added that wild rice must grow in about 18 inches of soft water free of alkali. He also explained that wild rice will not grow in a warm climate. "A few days of hot weather and the rice explodes like popcorn." Minnesota, Wisconsin and Cana-

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da presently are the sole producers of wild rice in the Western Hemisphere, Anderson said. American Indians own and cultivate many of the wild rice fields in Minnesota, and September harvest time brings colorful celebrations among the tribes. Wild rice can be ordered directly from the Max Mercantile Co., Max, Minn. 56659, for \$3.75 a pound, or purchased in fancier markets.

Old Aid

Q. Is there old age welfare in Michigan? If so, how much is it and how long do you have to be there to get it? H.C.C., Long Beach.

A. Michigan has an Old Age Assistance program similar to that in California. There are no residency requirements for eligibility. You must simply be in the state of Michigan and you must intend to make Michigan your home, according to Russell Hendrix, executive advisor for the OAS program. If you are alone, you can receive maximum benefits of \$47.50 a month, plus an amount for shelter which varies from county to county. Under the OAS program you also are eligible for Medicaid benefits which include hospitalization, drugs and medical care in the office or at home.

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CANDLELIGHTERS

They Console Grieving Parents, Fight for Research

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

The family had just returned from a camping trip. Jane, her new clothes all ready, was to start her freshman year at high school in seven days.

She never made it. She was dead within six months of cancer.

Mary went to school one day as healthy as any 12-year-old tomboy could be, but she came home complaining of a stomach ache.

She never romped with the kids again.

She died in agony, cancer eating at her body.

Similar stories can be told 5,000 times each year in the United States.

Five thousand school-aged children die annually of cancer as frantic parents and doctors stand helplessly by. The figure zooms even higher if the incidents of leukemia in preschool children are included.

To sympathetic doctors watching a child die slowly as the cancer spreads unchecked, the case is tragic . . . perhaps unforgettable.

To parents, standing watch at the bedside of a dying child, knowing what is coming and unable to prevent it, the situation is almost unbearable . . . too much for the mind to accept.

But there are parents who have lived through the life and death of a child . . . lived through the loneliness of absence . . . lived through constant recollections of laughter, tears, joy and sadness . . . lived through an empty chair at the dinner table.

These are the people a new group — The Candlelighters — want to reach.

"We just want them to realize that there are other people who have gone through what they have gone through . . . other mothers . . . other fathers who have felt the same hopeless desperation of watching their child die, unable to help . . ." Mrs. Betty Lynch of 26721 Hawkhurst Dr., Rolling Hills, explains.

"There is such a terrible feeling of being alone . . . a terrible feeling that no one else has ever gone through the same thing . . . but there are others, many others, who have."

Mrs. Lynch knows. She has.

"Most people don't realize there are so many children dying with this disease," she says. "They think of it affecting only older people. When it strikes a child in the family, they feel alone in the world . . . different from all others."

Not so, statistics show. Although the primary purpose of the Candlelighters is to bring solace to the families of the many child-cancer victims, there are reasons, other than grief, that bring the group together.

And there is one reason that makes the combining of efforts vital:

Plans by the federal government to cut medical research programs — including cancer research.

"It's too late for my child, and too late for many of the children currently ill, but research could help so many children who are bound to get cancer," one mother said.

The retiring president of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Sidney Farber, has joined with the Candlelighters and other medical men and groups throughout the country in fighting the scheduled research cutbacks.

Dr. Farber lashed out at the proposed curtailing of funds, indicating no new programs are being launched in his field because of the uncertainty of financial support.

The Harvard cancer expert said previously that during the 1960s several incurable cancers became curable to new drugs and improved techniques. He predicted the '70s would see more succumb to science, including blood cancer, leukemia.

Now, he said, the pro-

grams have "slowed down" and he urged restoration of funds to maintain current levels of research.

Although they feel research is vital for children yet untouched by the killer disease, the Candlelighters, headed by Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Darylin Costello of 6532 Lockenna Lane, Rolling Hills, feel the group would help in other areas.

"We want to increase public awareness of the problems of childhood cancer," Mrs. Costello says. "From what sources at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance tell us, the incidence of childhood cancer has increased markedly in the past 12 months."

Congenital cancer, researchers have found,

strikes children at puberty — between the ages of 12 and 18 — without warning.

"With diabetes, or other illness," Mrs. Costello claims, "there are warning signs that are well publicized. With congenital cancer, the first and only sign is usually irritability — but most parents shrug this off as a sign of growing up. There are no other signs until it is too late."

Research, in the past two years, Mrs. Costello points out, has increased a cancer victim's life expectancy by 20 per cent. These are the funds, she adds, which are to be cut.

Research, as yet, has not found a cure.

So there will be another Jane this year. A simple case of the "flu" will turn out to be incurable cancer

and she may die, as did the first Jane, in the arms of her mother six months later.

Another 12-year-old will get a stomach ache, but she may be luckier than Mary. For 17 long days Mary was in pain — something the strongest of drugs could not ease.

No one could ease Mary's pain.

What the Candlelighters want to do is ease the pain of the parents, even if only a little.

They take their name from the statement by Adlai Stevenson: " . . . 'tis better to light one little candle than curse the darkness. . . ."

One candle, they say, can provide a lot of warmth in a lonely, cold world.

Michigan Student Fined for Creating Contention

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The first student to be convicted of the 106 arrested in the September 1969 takeover of a University of Michigan building has drawn both a fine and jail sentence for the archaic misdemeanor of "CREATING A CONTENTION."

Roy Marsh, 19, a sophomore from Detroit, received a seven-day jail term and a \$240 fine Friday from District Court Judge S. J. Elen. But, the judge said Marsh would have to serve another 45 days if he doesn't pay the fine.

Sentencing for the 43 other students already convicted of the same crime is set for Jan. 23 and Feb. 6. Except for 13 young people acquitted of

Marsh was released on \$250 bond pending appeal. The charge, trials for the others are still pending.

\$17,500 Blaze Caused by Cat

A Christmas tree fire started by a playful cat caused an estimated loss of \$17,500 to a Lawndale home Friday night.

A Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman said the blaze caused extensive damage to the home and claimed the life of the cat.

Mrs. Edward Kemmerer, alone at the residence, told firemen the animal had been playing around the Christmas tree when it suddenly exploded in a shower of sparks.

FINALLY NETTED

Barking Bird Balks Manhattan Posse

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A large tropical bird that eluded nets and tranquilizer guns and scorned lures of food as it swooped through the chilly skies of Manhattan's upper east side was netted on a penthouse ledge Saturday afternoon and returned to the safety of captivity.

The bird, a casqued hornbill that escaped on Friday from the Central Park Zoo, was finally caught 27 hours and 40 minutes after it flew its coop while being fed. The head keeper, John Fitzpatrick, snagged the bird in a net as it perched on a penthouse ledge about 3:40 p.m.

The bedraggled creature, once netted, made its characteristic barking noise.

ZOO OFFICIALS had

said shortly before its capture that many more hours of freedom in the cold, damp city would mean death for the bird, which is of a species native to the warmer climate of Southeast Asia.

Spotted on a roof or window ledge, the bird, with powerful wings that spread to about four feet, would soar to another perch as its pursuers closed in with nets, food and guns that shoot tranquilizing darts.

In the late afternoon, the bird crisscrossed Park Avenue, flying south, and was trailed by a posse of zoo-keepers, specialists from the American Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals, policemen with radio cars and emergency service units, and photographers. The bird is valued at about \$500.

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Max Mercantile Co., which has been growing wild rice in Max, Minn., for 45 years. "I conducted tests in California to see if we couldn't set up rice fields there," Anderson said, "but the soil properties are not right and the water is much too hard." He added that wild rice must grow in about 18 inches of soft water free of alkali. He also explained that wild rice will not grow in a warm climate. "A few days of hot weather and the rice explodes like popcorn." Minnesota, Wisconsin and Cana-

Action Line

da presently are the sole producers of wild rice in the Western Hemisphere, Anderson said. American Indians own and cultivate many of the wild rice fields in Minnesota, and September harvest time brings colorful celebrations among the tribes. Wild rice can be ordered directly from the Max Mercantile Co., Max, Minn. 56659, for \$3.75 a pound, or purchased in fancier markets.

Old Aid

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Forces against narcotics, beefed up by nearly 700 new agents, are being thrown into a New York-centered drive against the smuggling of heroin, the Treasury Department announced Saturday.

Secretary David M. Kennedy said the Customs Bu-

reau has set up a command post in New York and will establish regional posts as needed in other parts of the country. He promised to coordinate the campaign with other law-enforcement agencies.

Kennedy said in a statement a supplemental appropriations bill gives the

Treasury \$8.75 million "for the manpower and facilities urgently needed to carry out the President's directive for a major new effort."

The Treasury said the added funds will make it possible to hire 915 new people for the Customs Bu-

reau, including 375 inspectors and 207 investigators. Cutting down on narcotics smuggling now is his department's "No. 1 effort in the area of law enforcement," Kennedy said. The new drive has not been given a special name, perhaps because of the less-than-pleasant memory of a

recent anti-smuggling campaign carried out with considerable fanfare under the name "Operation Intercept."

The Treasury, in collaboration with the Justice Department, launched "Operation Intercept" last September in an effort to

curtail marijuana smuggling from Mexico. Within three weeks, however, and after severe criticism from Mexico and border businessmen, who were hurt by long crossing delays caused by stiff inspections, the two departments changed the program to "Operation Co-

operation" and little has been heard from it since. Dissenting officials with Treasury said the campaign was aimed primarily at persuading the Mexican government to step up its own measures against marijuana, which it promised to do in a statement issued after the negotia-

Hope Seen for Hess Amnesty

BERLIN (UPI) — Western officials said Saturday international pleas for the release of Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, might induce the Russians to agree to grant him an amnesty.

The western allies for years have been trying to free the 75-year-old ailing, eccentric Nazi, but the Russians have insisted that he serve out his life term in four-power Spandau war crimes prison.

However, western officials said the time seemed advantageous for another attempt.

They said the Americans, British and French planned again to ask the Russians to free Hess on the grounds of ill health.

MAIL NEARS RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The volume of Christmas mail reached a near-record 7.9 billion pieces in 1969, the Post Office Department announced Saturday.

This total was second only to the 1967 Christmas season, when 8.1 billion items were handled and part of the volume was attributed to businessmen's efforts to beat a postage increase, which became effective in January 1968.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said that despite an increase of 71 million pieces over the 1968 Christmas volume, work hours were reduced 1.3 million.

POW Wives Fail to See Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican officials said Saturday it would be impossible to arrange an audience with Pope Paul VI for the wives of three American servicemen missing in Vietnam.

The officials said the women, who arrived in Rome Friday, had not requested the audience in advance and nothing could be done for them at such short notice.

The women — Mrs. Thomas Stegman, 30, Mrs. Richard Nelson, 28, and Mrs. Robert Duncan, 28, all of Virginia Beach, Va. — said they wanted to ask the Pope to use his influ-

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Secretary David M. Kennedy said the Customs Bureau has set up a command post in New York and will establish regional posts as needed in other parts of the country. He promised to coordinate the campaign with other law-enforcement agencies.

Kennedy said in a statement a supplemental appropriations bill gives the

Treasury \$5.75 million "for the manpower and facilities urgently needed to carry out the President's directive for a major new effort."

The Treasury said the added funds will make it possible to hire 915 new people for the Customs Bureau, including 378 inspectors and 307 investigators. Cutting down on narcotics smuggling now is the department's "No. 1 effort in the area of law enforcement," Kennedy said.

The new drive has not been given a special name, perhaps because of the less-than-pleasant memory of a

recent anti-smuggling campaign carried out with considerable fanfare under the name "Operation Intercept."

The Treasury, in collaboration with the Justice Department, launched "Operation Intercept" last September in an effort to

curtail marijuana smuggling from Mexico. Within three weeks, however, and after severe criticism from Mexico and border businessmen who were hurt by long crossing delays caused by stiff inspections, the two departments changed the program to "Operation Co-

operation" and little has been heard from it since. Dissenting officials with Treasury said the campaign was aimed primarily at persuading the Mexican government to step up its own measures against marijuana, which it promised to do in a statement issued after the negotiations that resulted in the scrapping of "Intercept."

Kennedy said plans for the new drive have been in preparation for weeks and that Asst. Secretary Eugene T. Rossides has been told "to implement these plans with an emphasis on heroin smuggling."

BERLIN (UPI) — Western officials said Saturday international pleas for the release of Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, might induce the Russians to agree to grant him an amnesty.

The western allies for years have been trying to free the 75-year-old ailing, eccentric Nazi, but the Russians have insisted

that he serve out his life term in four-power Spandau war crimes prison.

However, western officials said the time seemed advantageous for another attempt.

They said the Americans, British and French planned again to ask the Russians to free Hess on the grounds of ill health.

Hess was transferred from the prison in the British sector of Berlin to the British military hospital on Nov. 24 for treatment of a stomach ulcer.

The transfer focused attention on Hess, who has been a prisoner since his May 10, 1941, flight to Scotland to persuade the British to accept Nazi peace terms.

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WASHINGTON (U) — The volume of Christmas mail reached a near-record 7.9 billion pieces in 1969, the Post Office Department announced Saturday.

This total was second only to the 1967 Christmas season, when 8.1 billion items were handled and part of the volume was attributed to businessmen's efforts to beat a postage increase, which became effective in January 1968.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said that despite an increase of 71 million pieces over the 1968 Christmas volume, work hours were reduced 1.3 million.

POW Wives Fail to See Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Vatican officials said Saturday it would be impossible to arrange an audience with Pope Paul VI for the wives of three American servicemen missing in Vietnam.

The officials said the women, who arrived in Rome Friday, had not requested the audience in advance and nothing could be done for them at such short notice.

The women — Mrs. Thomas Stegman, 30, Mrs. Richard Nelson, 26, and Mrs. Robert Duncan, 23, all of Virginia Beach, Va. — said they wanted to ask the Pope to use his influence to stop what they called inhumane treatment of American prisoners.

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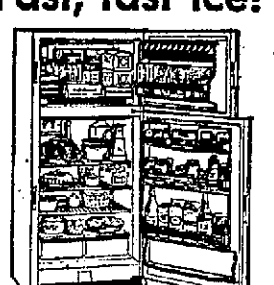
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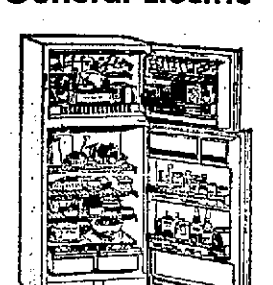
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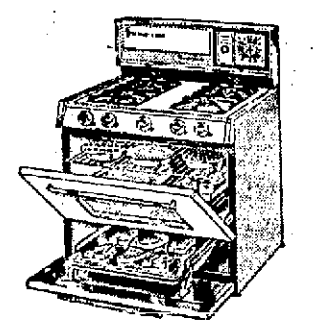
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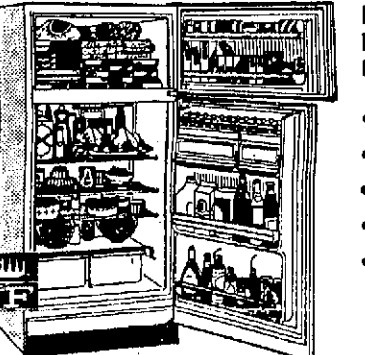
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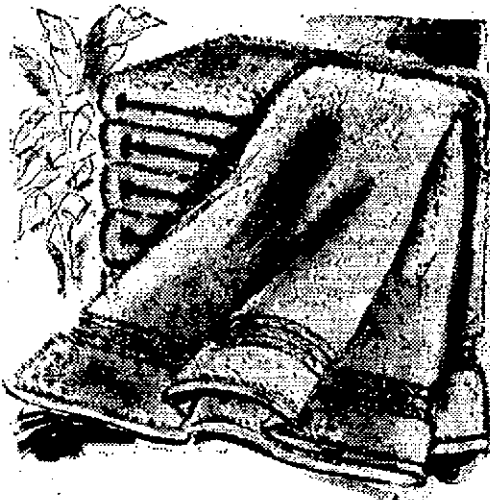
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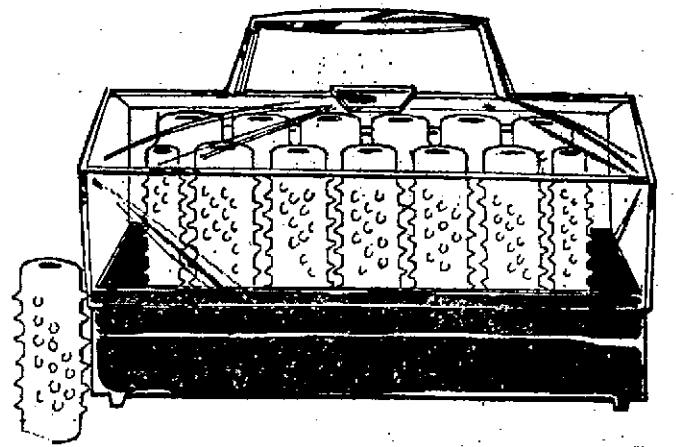
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24x72 Runner Rugs

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Made from ends of better broadloom carpeting. Assorted colors and patterns. Minute imperfections in no way impair wearing qualities.



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Bed
Pillows

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Big husky bath towels in solid colors, reversible jacquards and prints in wide array of colors and patterns. Regular prices if perfect.

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No Iron combed cotton/polyester fine white percale sheets, in double top size — 81x104 or queen top — 90x115.
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Clairol Kindness
Electric Hair Setter
with 20 Heat Retaining Rollers

Exclusive Kindness rollers available in 3 popular sizes ... 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small, for any style hairdo. Compact case containing 20 rollers ... red signal dots turn black when rollers are heated. Convenient snap-on compartment for cord, foam pads and color coordinated pins. Always ready for travel ... no water or lotion needed! No waiting to dry!

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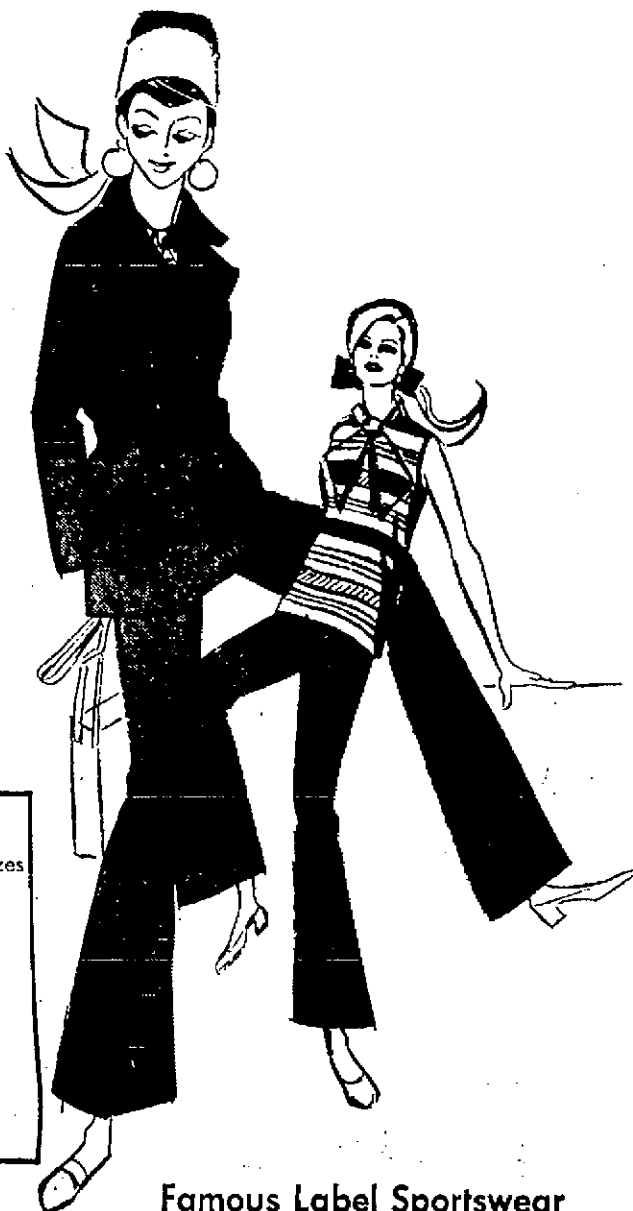
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Fully lined wool skirts 2⁰⁰
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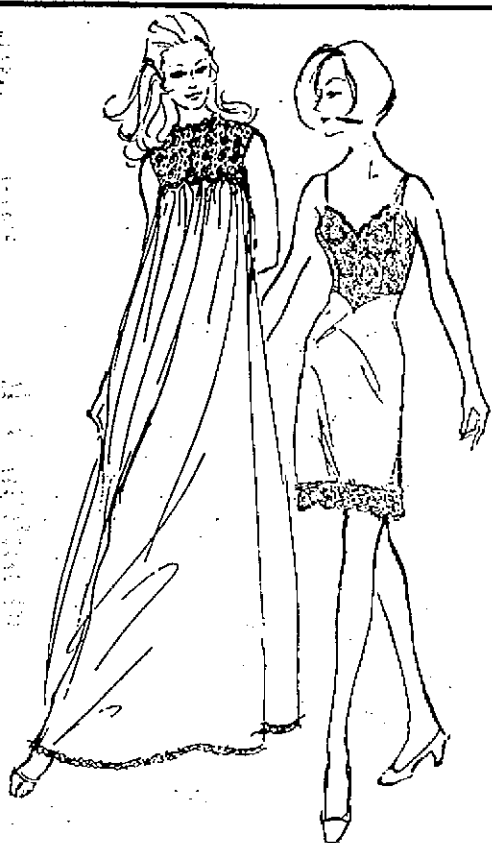
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Many styles in a wide variety of colors, materials and heel heights, including dyables.
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Acetate lined, novelty styles. Black only. S-M-L sizes.
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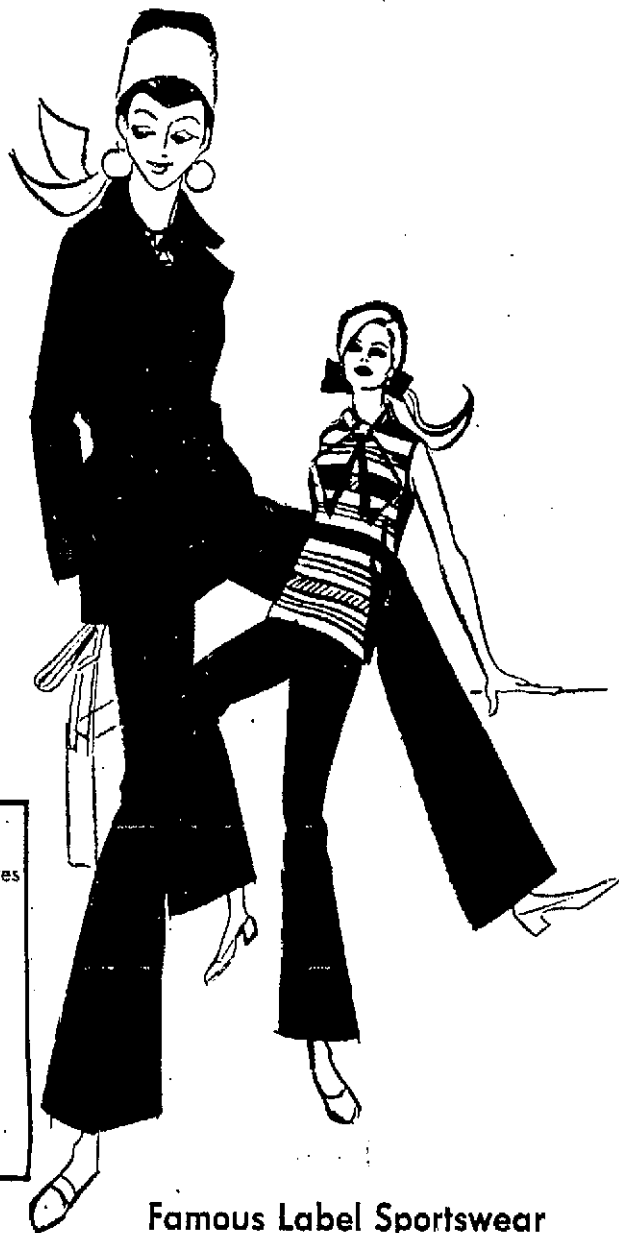
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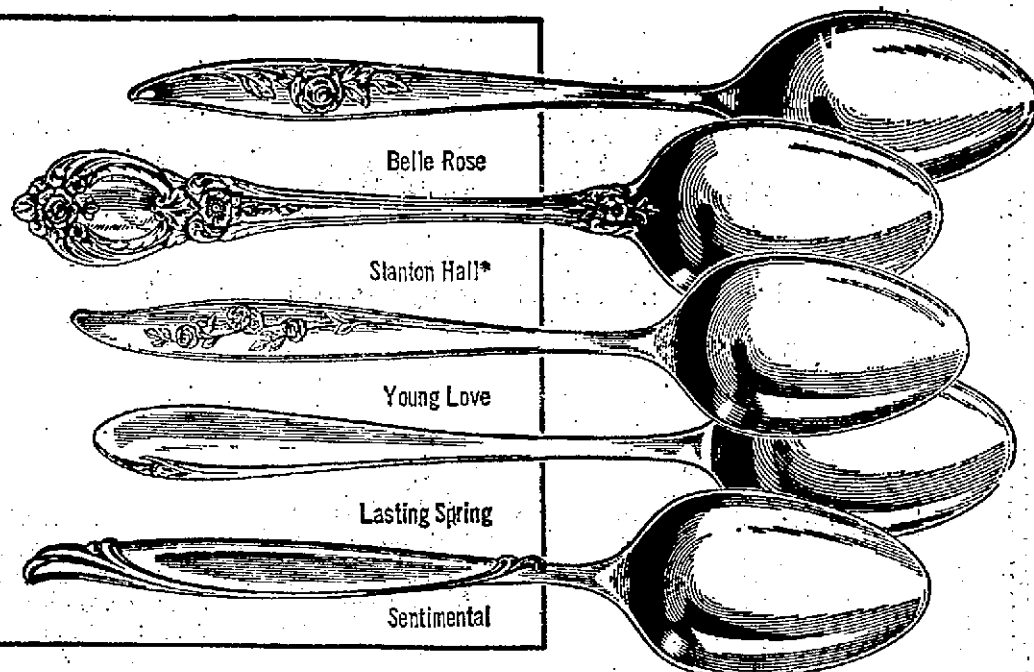
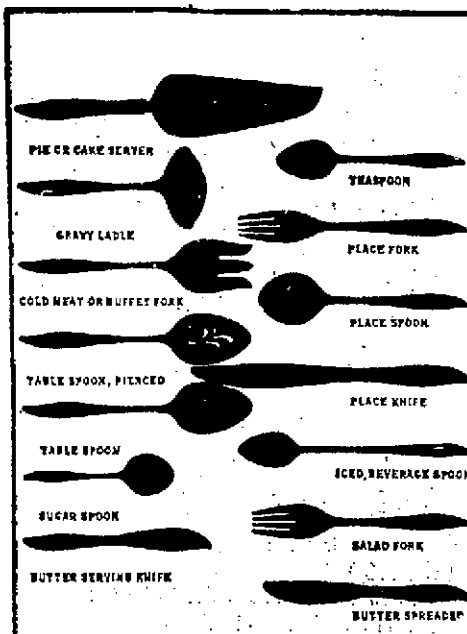
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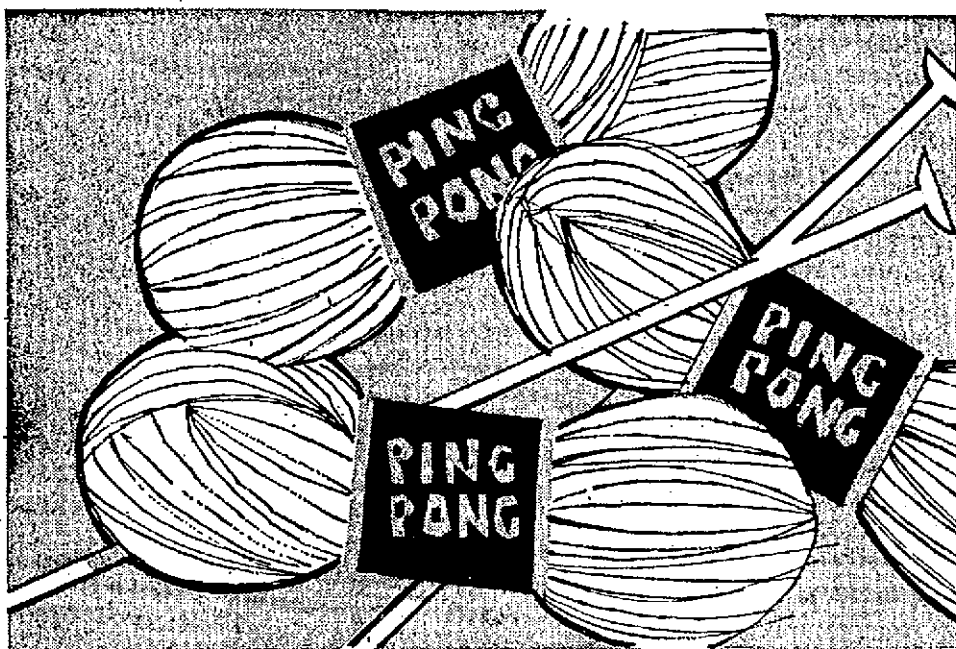
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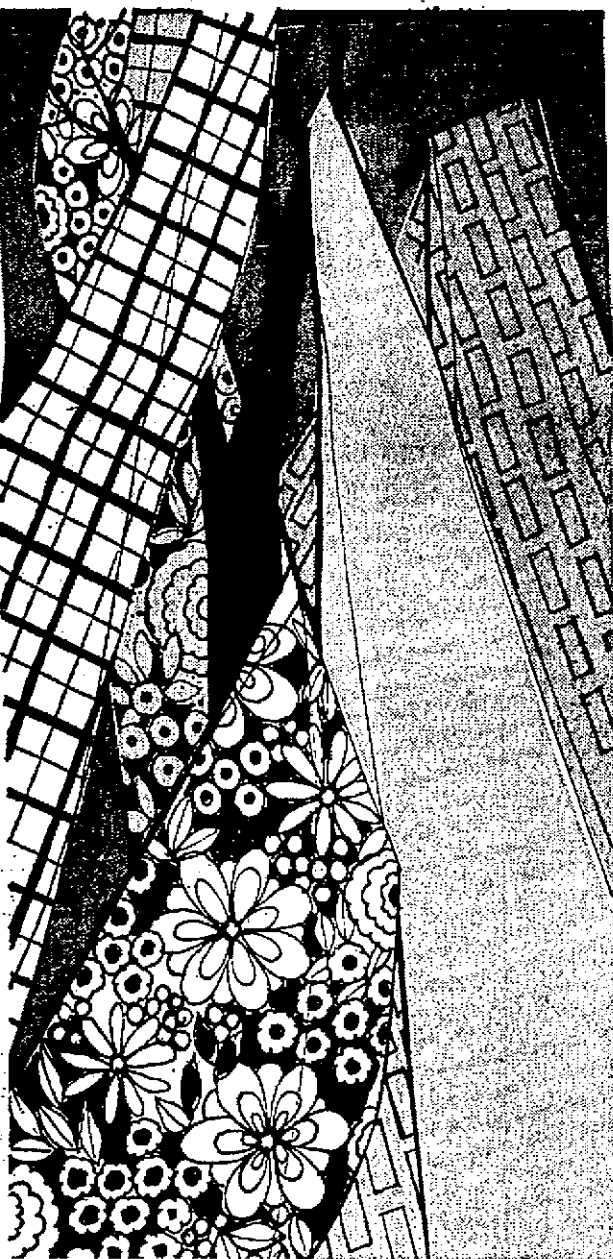
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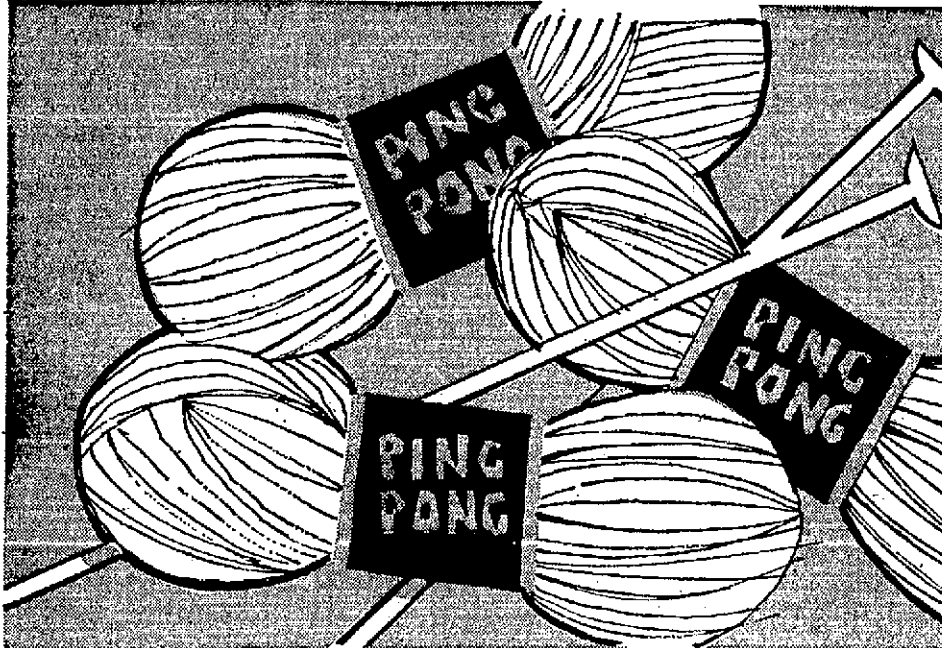
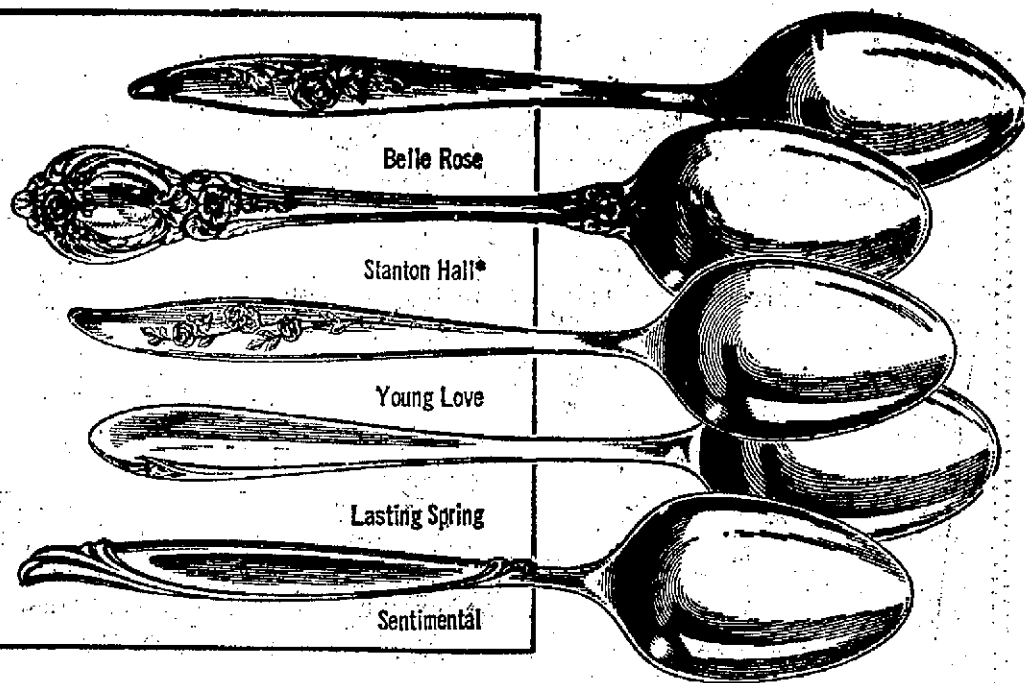
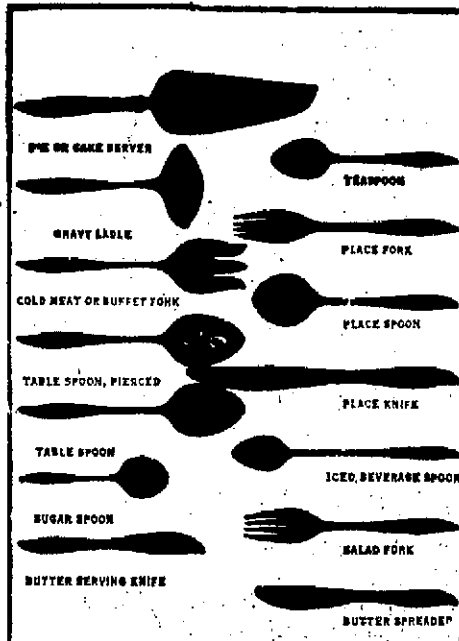
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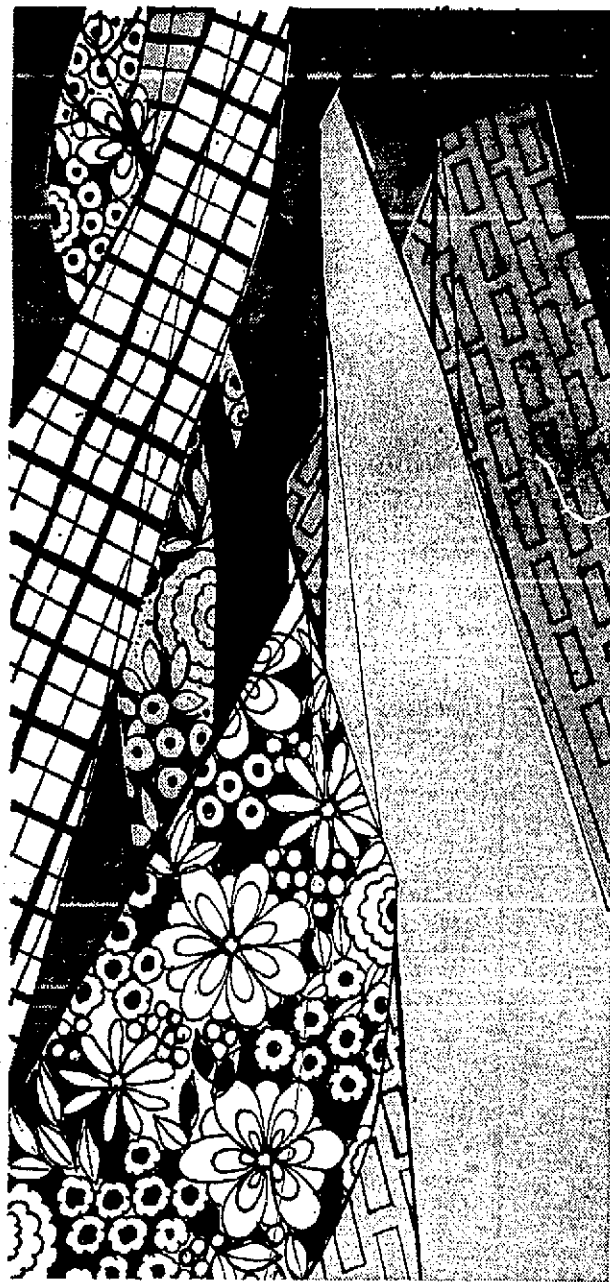
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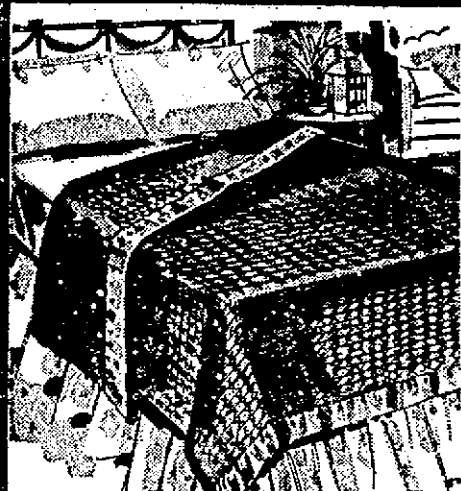
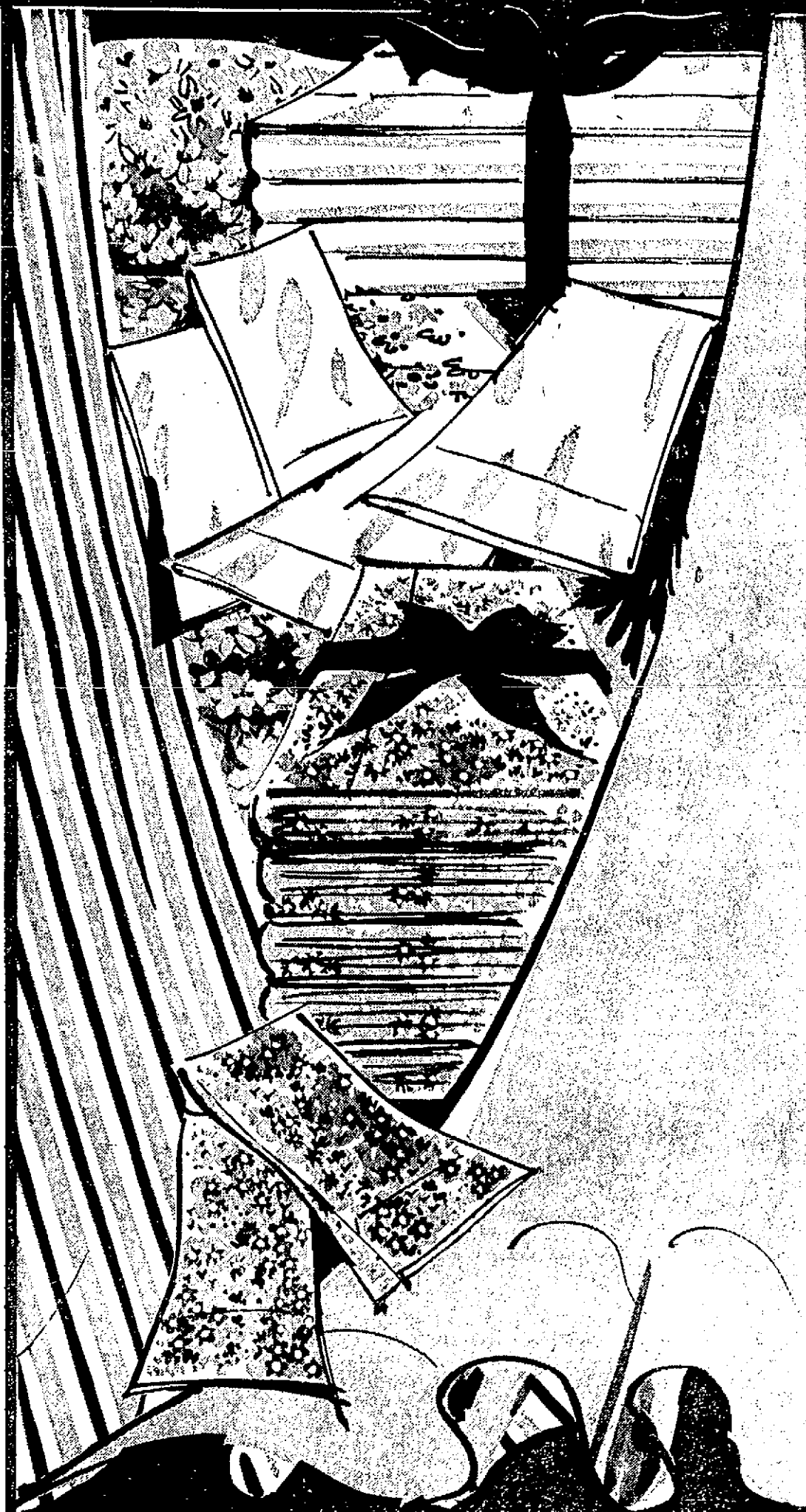
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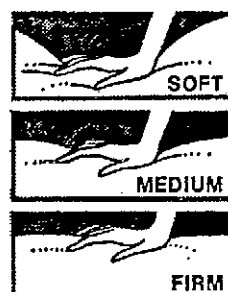
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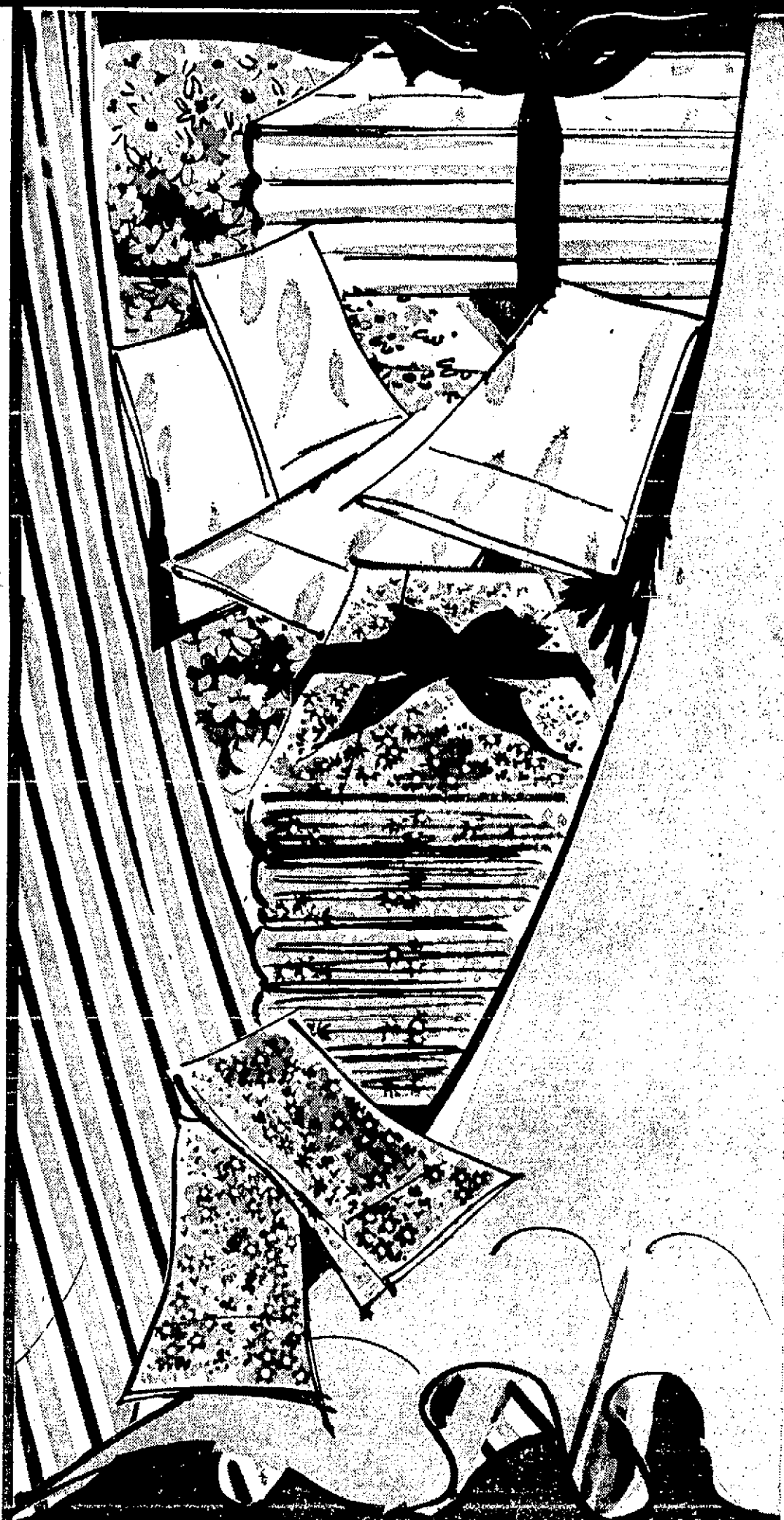
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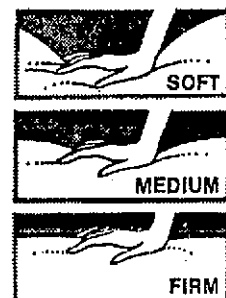
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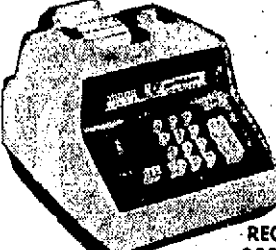
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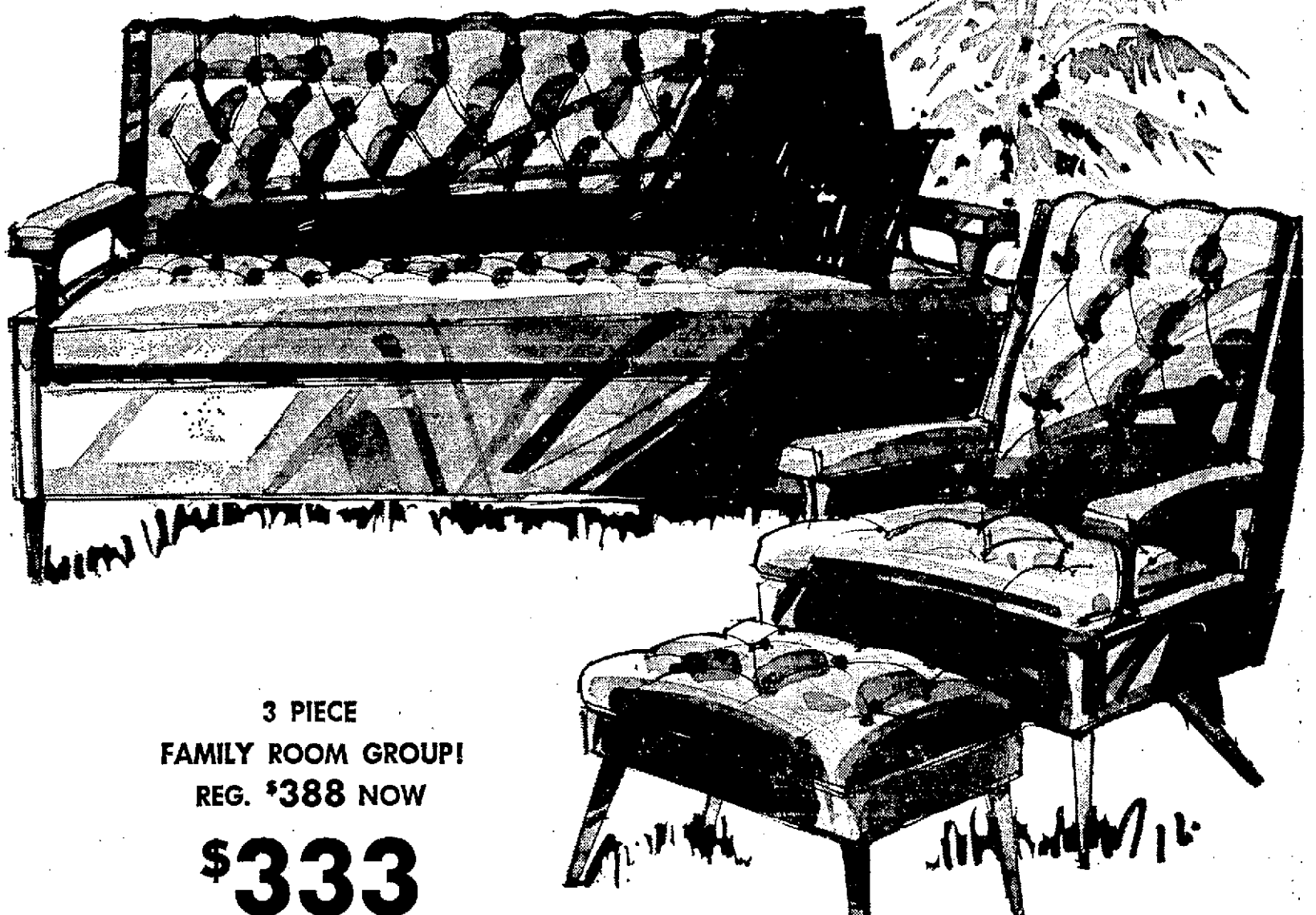
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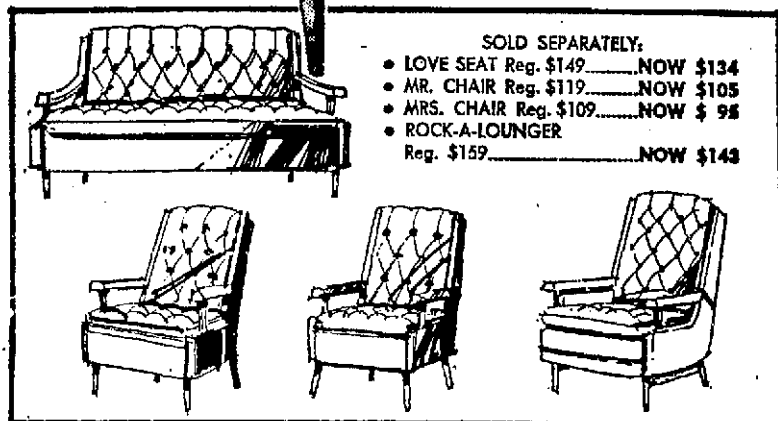
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Is Mystical Cult Linked to Sharon Tate Murders?

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necks. Red devils mark their collars. Swastica-like rings — a symbol of eternity, they say — flash under the room's red lamps.

The atmosphere is curious — a mixture of the gentle and benevolent and the bizarre and menacing.

Malachi speaks in a drowsy, persuasive voice. "Satan and Christ live in all of us. They are the Process. We are the Process. The Process is us."

And the world is in the process of destroying itself, according to Malachi and his comrades. Mankind is doomed and the only ones who will survive are the Processeans. The second name of the cult is "Church of the Final Judgement."

Each of the members is allowed to choose, or rather recognize within himself which of the cult's three gods — Lucifer, Satan, Jehovah — he wishes to follow. Lucifer represents light, optimism, enjoyment. Jehovah symbolizes purity, discipline, self-denial. Satan, a dual god, represents violence and lust as well as detachment and mysticism. Christ is the combination of them all, the essence.

In the group's bookshop, lit with prismatic lights, is a large portrait of "The Process" founder, Robert De Grimston. Bearded and Christlike, his face is bathed in a halo of light and Processeans bow their heads when they pass him.

De Grimston's gospels, which he claims to have recorded from conversations with Satan and Christ, lie in brightly colored bindings all over the room. They cost one pound (\$2.40) each.

De Grimston, 34, and his wife Mary, 37, started the cult six years ago as an offshoot of Scientology, a semireligious sect that claims to strengthen people's minds through scientific methods.

The followers of De Grimston — among the hierarchy are Malachi, advocate of Satan; Lars, advocate of Lucifer, and Christian, advocate of Jehovah — without their beards and costumes could be taken for members of a provincial church youth group. Friendly, clean, and placid, they seem inspired in their beliefs, although it is hard to pin them down on just what those beliefs are. They glorify death and violence. They espouse the gentle qualities of Christ and preach harmony and peace. They answer critical questions about their dogmas with vacant stares.

Newspapers and members of Parliament have accused "The Process" of brainwashing its members. Londoners have nicknamed the cult "the mind-benders" because of its members' trance-like devotion to the Process philosophy.

Says Malachi: "It's not brainwashing or any of

L.A. Airliner Stuck Hours in Snowbank

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Trans World Airlines 707 jet was stuck in a snowdrift for two hours Saturday at Weir Cook Airport here after landing while on a Philadelphia to Los Angeles flight.

Airport officials said Flight 79 landed normally but the plane's left wheels dropped off the edge of the runway as the pilot turned onto a taxi strip. About 10 inches of snow was on the ground at Indianapolis.

Passengers sat on the plane about 45 minutes and then transferred in 15-degree temperatures to buses for a ride to the terminal. A TWA spokesman said he didn't know how many passengers were on the plane.

The big plane was pulled out of the snowdrift and passengers boarded resumed the flight.

Safeguard Expansion Request

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American arms control talks, which are to resume April 16 in Vienna.

LAIRD HAD estimated earlier that the Russians would have about 250 SS9 missiles by the end of 1969.

He refused to say how many the Soviets now have. Each SS9 is capable of carrying one warhead equal to 25 megatons (25 million tons of TNT) or three warheads equal to 5 megatons each.

The tremendous power of these warheads — larger than required for destroying cities — has led to the belief they intended for destruction of underground missile launchers.

LAIRD SAID he did not wish to guess Soviet intentions, but that the SS9 was definitely a "counter-force" and a "first-strike" type of weapon.

These are words used at the Pentagon to describe a surprise attack on missile sites that would ruin the ability to retaliate effectively.

Juarez Gives Its Police a Day Off

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Heavily armed Mexican soldiers manned police beats and guard stations in Juarez Friday. But it wasn't a military coup.

Friday was the annual Policemen's Day in Juarez, when Juarez police are given most of the day off to attend festivities planned in their honor.



CHARLES MANSON
Possibly a Convert

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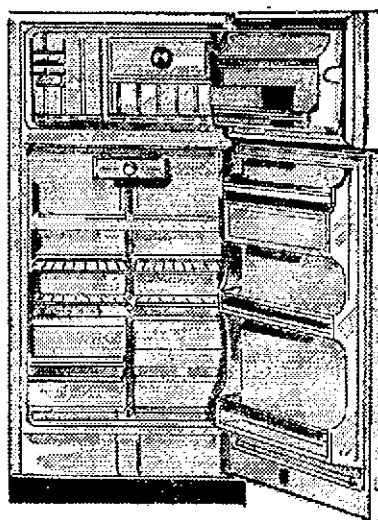
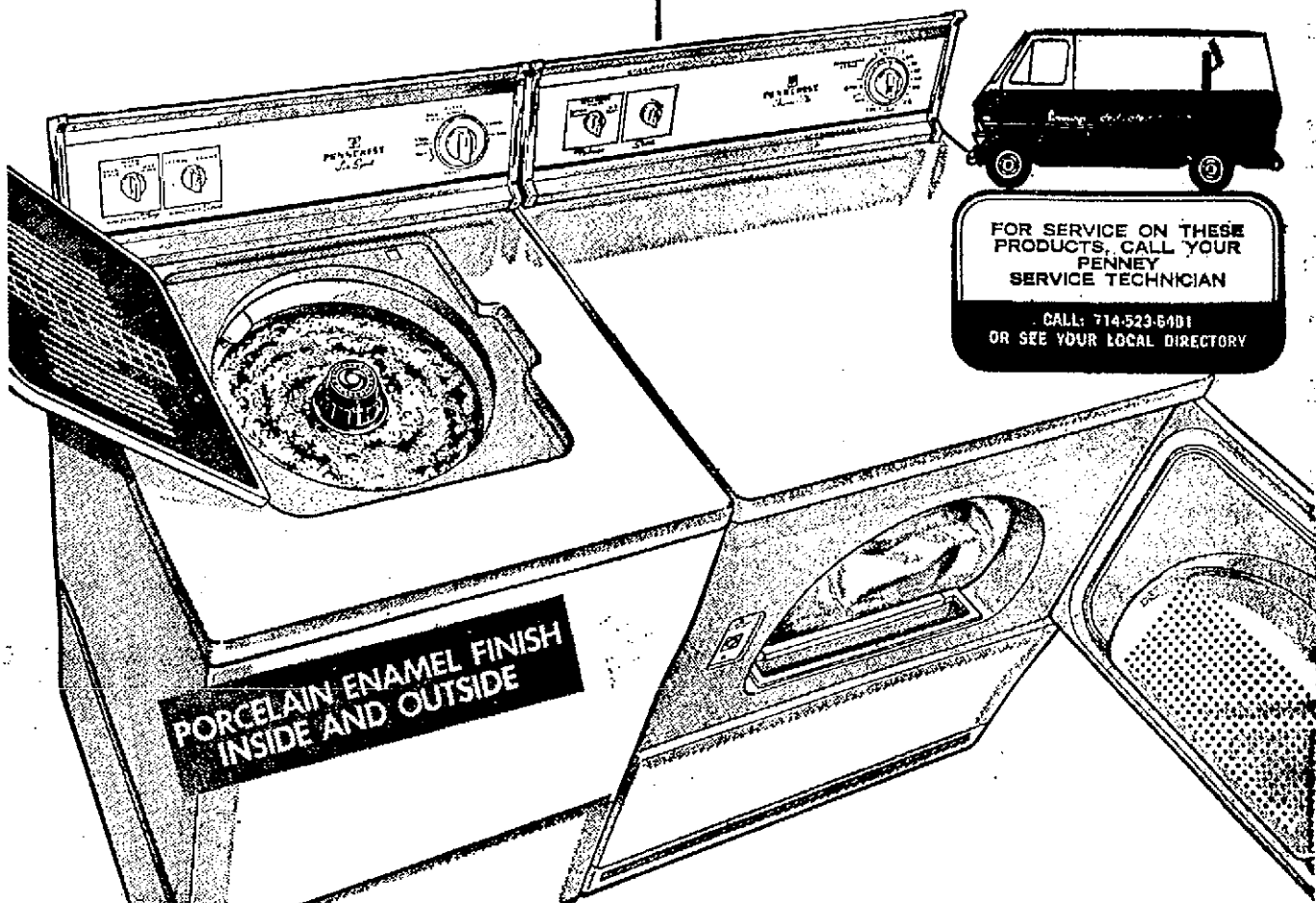
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Is Mystical Cult Linked to Sharon Tate Murders?

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necks. Red devils mark their collars. Swastika-like rings — a symbol of eternity, they say — flash under the room's red lamps.

The atmosphere is curious — a mixture of the gentle and benevolent and the bizarre and menacing.

Malachi speaks in a drowsy, persuasive voice. "Satan and Christ live in all of us. They are the Process. We are the Process. The Process is us."

And the world is in the process of destroying itself, according to Malachi and his comrades. Mankind is doomed and the only ones who will survive are the Processeans. The second name of the cult is "Church of the Final Judgement."

Each of the members is allowed to choose, or rather recognize within himself which of the cult's three gods — Lucifer, Satan, Jehovah — he wishes to follow. Lucifer represents light, optimism, enjoyment. Jehovah symbolizes purity, discipline, self-denial. Satan, a dual god, represents violence and lust as well as detachment and mysticism. Christ is the combination of them all, the essence.

In the group's bookshop, lit with prismatic lights, is a large portrait of "The Process" founder, Robert De Grimston. Bearded and Christlike, his face is bathed in a halo of light and Processeans bow their heads when they pass him.

De Grimston's gospels, which he claims to have recorded from conversations with Satan and Christ, lie in brightly colored bindings all over the room. They cost one pound (\$2.40) each.

De Grimston, 34, and his wife Mary, 37, started the cult six years ago as an offshoot of Scientology, a semireligious sect that claims to strengthen people's minds through scientific methods.

The followers of De Grimston — among the hierarchy are Malachi, advocate of Satan; Lars, advocate of Lucifer, and Christian, advocate of Jehovah — without their beards and costumes could be taken for members of a provincial church youth group. Friendly, clean, and placid, they seem inspired in their beliefs, although it is hard to pin them down on just what those beliefs are. They glorify death and violence. They espouse the gentle qualities of Christ and preach harmony and peace. They answer critical questions about their dogmas with vacant stares.

Newspapers and members of Parliament have accused "The Process" of brainwashing its members. Londoners have nicknamed the cult "the mind-benders" because of its members' trance-like devotion to the Process philosophy.

Says Malachi: "It's not brainwashing or any of

L.A. Airliner Stuck Hours in Snowbank

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Trans World Airlines 707 jet was stuck in a snowdrift for two hours Saturday at Weir Cook Airport here after landing while on a Philadelphia to Los Angeles flight.

Airport officials said flight 79 landed normally but the plane's left wheels dropped off the edge of the runway as the pilot turned onto a taxi strip. About 10 inches of snow was on the ground at Indianapolis.

Passengers sat on the plane about 45 minutes and then transferred in 15-degree temperatures to buses for a ride to the terminal. A TWA spokesman said he didn't know how many passengers were on the plane.

The big plane was pulled out of the snowdrift and passengers boarded resumed the flight.

Safeguard Expansion Request

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American arms control talks, which are to resume April 16 in Vienna.

LAIRD HAD estimated earlier that the Russians would have about 250 SS9 missiles by the end of 1969.

He refused to say how many the Soviets now have. Each SS9 is capable of carrying one warhead equal to 25 megatons (25 million tons of TNT) or three warheads equal to 5 megatons each.

The tremendous power of these warheads — larger than required for destroying cities — has led to the belief they intended for destruction of underground missile launchers.

LAIRD SAID he did not wish to guess Soviet intentions, but that the SS9 was definitely a "counter-force" and a "first-strike" type of weapon.

These are words used at the Pentagon to describe a surprise attack on missile sites that would ruin the ability to retaliate effectively.

Juarez Gives Its Police a Day Off

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Heavily armed Mexican soldiers manned police beats and guard stations in Juarez Friday. But it wasn't a military coup.

Friday was the annual Policemen's Day in Juarez, when Juarez police are given most of the day off to attend festivities planned in their honor.



CHARLES MANSON
Possibly a Convert

that rubbish. It's just that the rightness of De Grimston's theories comes to all of us with a tremendous flash. We are very much held by the religion. It's changed most of our lives so that we cannot envisage living or believing any other way."

The Process is well financed. Several of its converts, once wealthy, have given all they own to the cult. The group has managed to maintain a luxurious Mayfair home, put out a well-designed, highly professional magazine, and set up chapters throughout Europe and North America.

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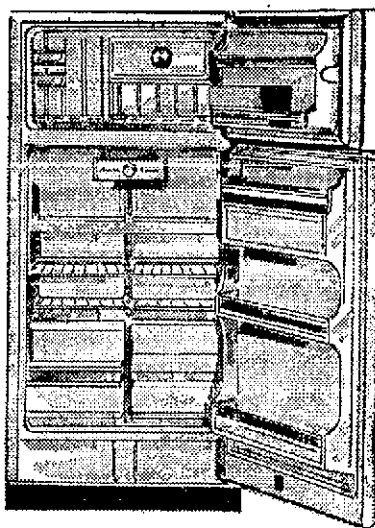
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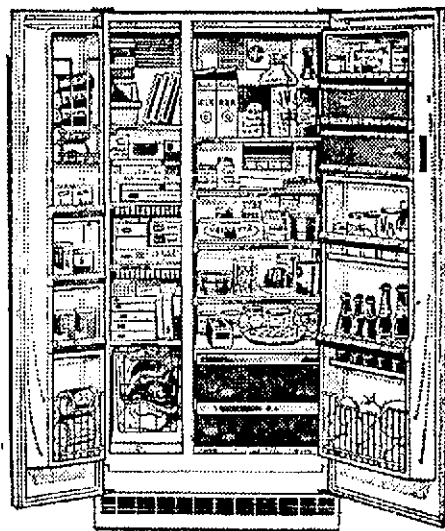


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"For two weeks, I was running film just about every night about the Saigon black market activities and reporting the closing down of newspapers by the Thieu government."

Longest Skyjack Ends; Jet in Cuba

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erator, used to start jet engines in an emergency, prevented for 3½ hours their takeoff for the 1,000-mile hop to Havana where the hijackers said they wanted to leave two small children of a comrade they claim is jailed and being tortured in Brazil. The pilot was unable to get the two engines of the French-built Caravelle started — a development similar to the one that kept the plane in Lima, Peru's capital.

The plane was hijacked around 3 p.m., PST, Thursday, after taking off for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from Montevideo, Uruguay.

When the plane landed in Panama, it had gone 3,500 miles in about 36 hours. Before Lima, it had refueled in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Antofagasta in Chile.

THE PREVIOUS record for a lengthy hijacking was that of ex-Marine Raphael Minichiello who hijacked a TWA jetliner in California on Oct. 31 and ordered it flown to Rome in Italy. That took nearly 24 hours with refueling stops in between.

As in Lima, the passengers and crew in the hijacked plane of Brazil's Cruzeiro do Sul air line sweltered during the Panama stop. The temperature outside was close to 90 degrees.

Because the pilot could not use the airport's generator he was unable to use the air conditioning and other electrical equipment.

Airport personnel sent ice and cold drinks aboard the plane along with lunches for everyone.

Capt. Patricio Jansen, civil aeronautics director at Panama's Tocumen Airport, was allowed to talk with some members of the plane's crew while ground crews refueled the plane.

Jansen said he was told that the woman, apparently the leader of the hijackers, held a pistol on the Caravelle's pilot while the refueling went on. She has

"They called me up one day and I was told the MACV Office of Information was upset and had sent around a directive that I wouldn't use any more silent films on the air. We voice some of them. They said it looked like we were editorializing even though we mentioned that CBS compiled the report. It's all these things continually, the latest Hugh Morgan."

A week ago, Sgt. Morgan, 25, a University of Arizona journalism graduate, was transferred to Da Nang to join a production crew. Morgan said he was transferred because his superior believed he had been critical of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and "I was aghast."

The officer in charge of AFVN, Lt. Col. James E. Adams, said Morgan admitted he had made some editorialization but that he was sent to Da Nang to fill a vacancy.

been identified as Isolda Sommer, 26, who officials in Rio de Janeiro said is the wife of a terrorist accused of a bank robbery there last year. They said the husband, identified as Ronaldo Lobato, was a member of a Communist cell in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

Jansen said male members of the crew asked for clean shirts and these were sent aboard.

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U.S. Navy Will Pack Potent Punch

By BUCK LANIER
Military Affairs Editor

SAIGON — The U. S. Navy of the 1970s will be a little smaller, more versatile, more highly skilled and pack a potent punch. Leading the way will be our city's namesake, the nuclear missile cruiser USS Long Beach, now operating in the placid Tonkin Gulf as strike-support boss.

The ship's Southeast Asia deployment is slated to end in early spring, and she is scheduled for reassignment to Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

There she will receive extensive upgrading of her radar and fire control capabilities. She will also be refueled, her twin reactors fired up so well that a "fuel stop" will not be necessary for a decade.

Reds Kill 10 Viet Civilians

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners killed 10 sleeping South Vietnamese villagers and wounded 50 early Sunday in the same general area where U.S. troops suffered seven dead in a four-hour hilltop battle Saturday.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said the mortar barrage was staged against two hamlets near the town of An Hoa, 352 miles northeast of Saigon.

ABOUT 50 miles away, near Due Pho, Communist troops attacked a unit of the Americal Division which resulted in the heaviest single action of the new year. The clash killed seven Americans and wounded 12.

The shelling of the villages followed by one day a mortar attack on a Mekong Delta hospital where three South Vietnamese patients were killed and 12 wounded. The village attack was one of nine carried out by the Communists Saturday night and Sunday morning.

OTHER targets included the U.S. air base at Phu Cat, 280 miles northeast of Saigon which received less than 10 rocket rounds. There was no damage or casualties.

But American spokesmen said an unknown-sized North Vietnamese force shelled a camp of the Americal Division early Sunday killing one U.S. serviceman. The Communists then attacked the camp, 340 miles northeast of Saigon, but failed to break through the perimeter, spokesmen said.

JOINING the Long Beach this decade will be seven, and possibly 10, more nuclear surface ships.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the nuclear Navy, has been named to another two-year assignment as boss of the Nuclear Propulsion Branch of the Ship Systems Command.

Some of the Pentagon's so-called "whiz kids" tested the doughty little admiral about three months ago with an abortive attempt to decommission the Long Beach. But they soon found they didn't belong in the same league with Rickover who quickly "put them in their place."

The Long Beach's role as a fighting ship is stamped indelibly on the North Vietnamese. In 1966 her air controllers directed two Phantom jets to the destruction of two Communist aircraft and in 1968 the ship was credited with downing five MIGs.

Last year the ship's helicopter rescued a downed A-7 "Skyhawk" pilot in the northern part of the Tonkin Gulf.

Capt. William A. Spencer is this fighting ship's fourth skipper since her commissioning. And his command is one of the most prestigious in the Navy.

AMONG THE navy's new nuclear ships are the carriers Nimitz and Eisenhower; two additional frigates similar to the Bainbridge and Truxtun and three of a class, smaller than the frigates.

Long Beach Naval Base stands an excellent chance of becoming homeport for at least one of the new frigates and rumors are

that it is included in plans to become the prime nuclear ship facility on the West Coast.

During the year that the Long Beach is based at Mare Island her homeport

will be designated there, for paper purposes, which will allow her crews' families to move to that base and utilize available military housing there.

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"The thing is, I was convinced about what MACV was doing here, how much control they had over us," Lawrence said, for example, he was told he could not select film for the war segment of his newscasts because his choices were slanted against the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and were too controversial. Most of the film was provided by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"For two weeks, I was running film just about every night about the Saigon black market activities and reporting the closing down of newspapers by the Thieu government."

Longest Skyjack Ends; Jet in Cuba

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erator, used to start jet engines in an emergency, prevented for 3½ hours their takeoff for the 1,000-mile hop to Havana where the hijackers said they wanted to leave two small children of a comrade they claim is jailed and being tortured in Brazil. The pilot was unable to get the two engines of the French-built Caravelle started — a development similar to the one that kept the plane in Lima, Peru's capital.

The plane was hijacked around 3 p.m., PST, Thursday, after taking off for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from Montevideo, Uruguay.

When the plane landed in Panama, it had gone 3,500 miles in about 36 hours. Before Lima, it had refueled in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Antofagasta in Chile.

THE PREVIOUS record for a lengthy hijacking was that of ex-Marine Raphael Minichiello who hijacked a TWA jetliner in California on Oct. 31 and ordered it flown to Rome in Italy. That took nearly 24 hours with refueling stops in between.

As in Lima, the passengers and crew in the hijacked plane of Brazil's Cruzeiro do Sul air line sweltered during the Panama stop. The temperature outside was close to 90 degrees.

Because the pilot could not use the airport's generator he was unable to use the air conditioning and other electrical equipment.

Airport personnel sent ice and cold drinks aboard the plane along with lunches for everyone.

Capt. Patricio Jansen, civil aeronautics director at Panama's Tocumen Airport, was allowed to talk with some members of the plane's crew while ground crews refueled the plane.

Jansen said he was told that the woman, apparently the leader of the hijackers, held a pistol on the Caravelle's pilot while the refueling went on. She has

been identified as Isolde Sommer, 26, who officials in Rio de Janeiro said is the wife of a terrorist accused of a bank robbery there last year. They said the husband, identified as Ronaldo Lobato, was a member of a Communist cell in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

Jansen said male members of the crew asked for clean shirts and these were sent aboard.

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Military Affairs Editor

SAIGON — The U.S. Navy of the 1970s will be a little smaller, more versatile, more highly skilled and pack a potent punch.

Leading the way will be our city's namesake, the nuclear missile cruiser USS Long Beach, now operating in the placid Tonkin Gulf as strike-support boss.

The ship's Southeast Asia deployment is slated to end in early spring, and she is scheduled for reassignment to Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

There she will receive extensive upgrading of her radar and fire control capabilities. She will also be refueled, her twin reactors fired up so well that a "fuel stop" will not be necessary for a decade.

Reds Kill 10 Viet Civilians

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners killed 10 sleeping South Vietnamese villagers and wounded 50 early Sunday in the same general area where U.S. troops suffered seven dead in a four-hour hilltop battle Saturday.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said the mortar barrage was staged against two hamlets near the town of An Hoa, 352 miles northeast of Saigon.

ABOUT 50 miles away, near Duc Pho, Communist troops attacked a unit of the Americal Division which resulted in the heaviest single action of the new year. The clash killed seven Americans and wounded 12.

The shelling of the villages followed by one day a mortar attack on a Mekong Delta hospital where three South Vietnamese patients were killed and 12 wounded. The village attack was one of nine carried out by the Communists Saturday night and Sunday morning.

OTHER targets included the U.S. air base at Phu Cat, 260 miles northeast of Saigon which received less than 10 rocket rounds. There was no damage or casualties.

But American spokesmen said an unknown-sized North Vietnamese force shelled a camp of the Americal Division early Sunday killing one U.S. serviceman. The Communists then attacked the camp, 340 miles northeast of Saigon, but failed to break through the perimeter, spokesmen said.

JOINING the Long Beach this decade will be seven, and possibly 10, more nuclear surface ships.

Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the nuclear Navy, has been named to another two-year assignment as boss of the Nuclear Propulsion Branch of the Ship Systems Command.

Some of the Pentagon's so-called "whiz kids" tested the doughty little admiral about three months ago with an abortive attempt to decommission the Long Beach. But they soon found they didn't belong in the same league with Rickover who quickly "put them in their place."

The Long Beach's role as a fighting ship is stamped indelibly on the North Vietnamese. In 1966 her air controllers directed two Phantom jets to the destruction of two Communist aircraft and in 1968 the ship was credited with downing five MIGs.

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Capt. William A. Spencer is this fighting ship's fourth skipper since her commissioning. And his command is one of the most prestigious in the Navy.

AMONG THE navy's new nuclear ships are the carriers Nimitz and Eisenhower; two additional frigates similar to the Bainbridge and Truxtun and three of a class, smaller than the frigates.

Long Beach Naval Base stands an excellent chance of becoming homeport for at least one of the new frigates and rumors are

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During the year that the Long Beach is based at Mare Island her homeport

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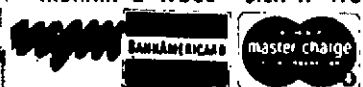


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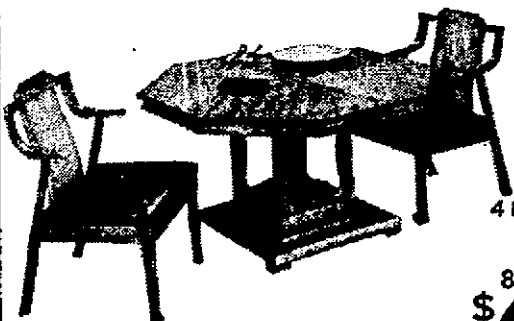
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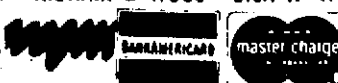


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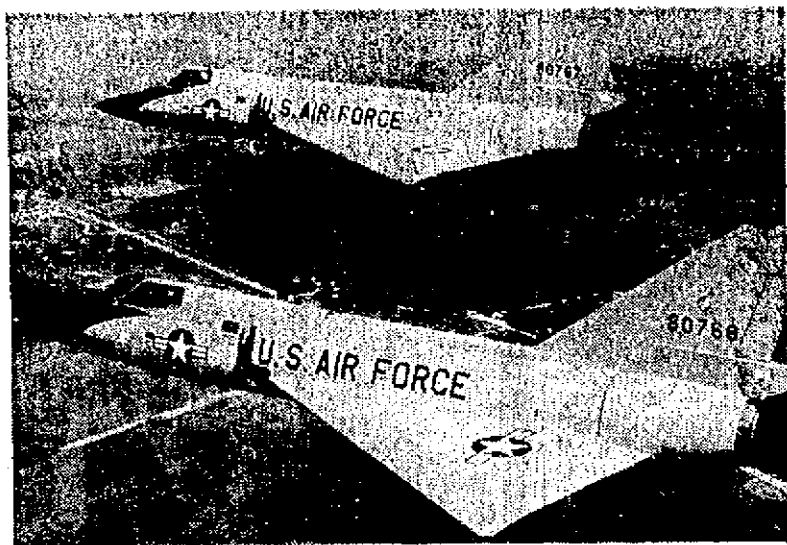
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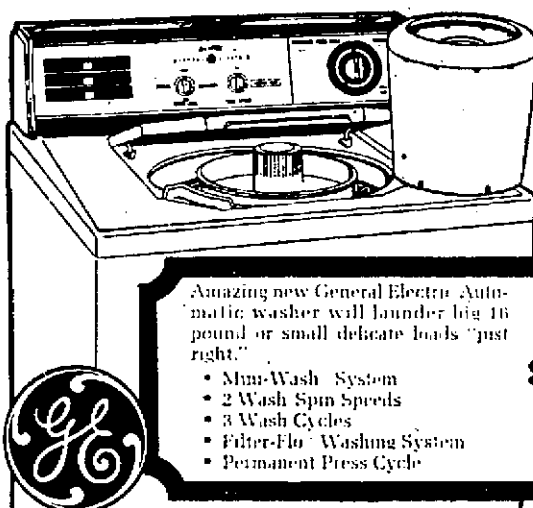
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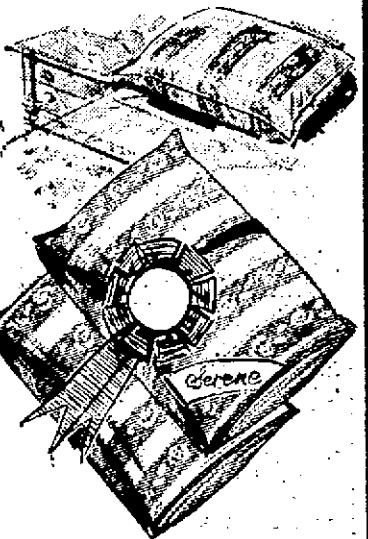
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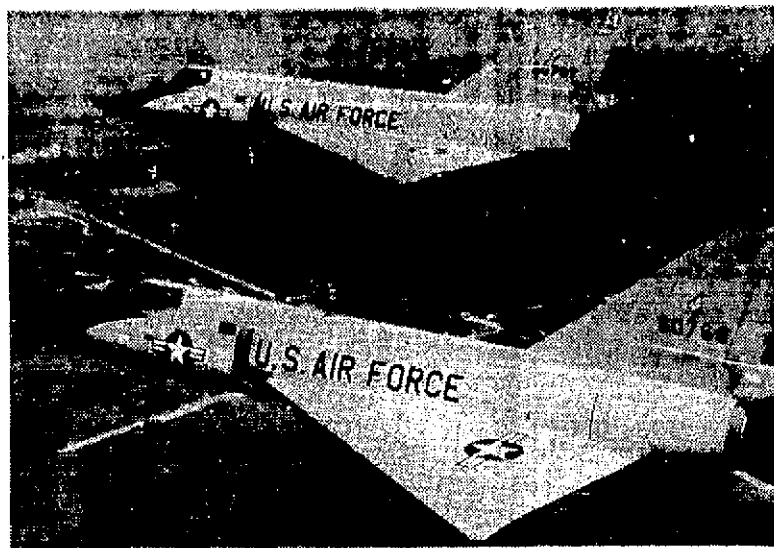
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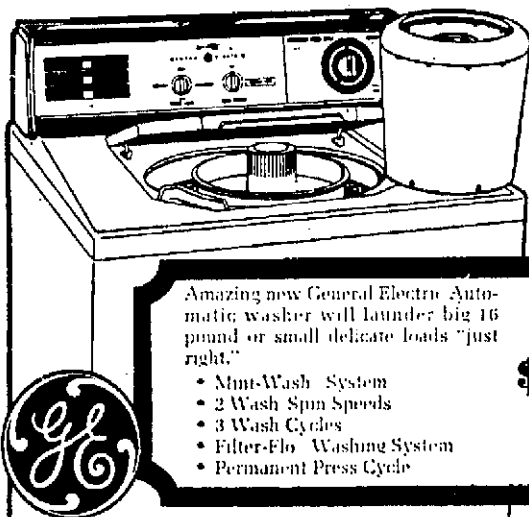
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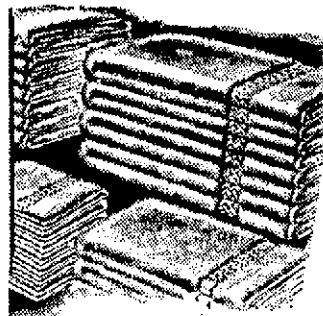
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By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's vehicle of government — the Legislature — commences its journey through 1970 Monday minus one of its major parts. Its steering wheel is gone.

Not missing — everyone knows where it is — just gone. The people have it.

It is the people who will decide what direction the Legislature travels this year. Not since their general repugnance of the existing government swept reformer Hiram Johnson into the governor's office in 1911 have the people made their wishes so plainly known to their representatives in the capitol.

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WHEN THE STATE'S 120 senators and assemblymen take their seats Monday, there shouldn't be any doubt in the mind of any of them how most of his legislative time is going to be spent during the next seven or eight months.

The tool used to pry the steering wheel loose from the Legislature's hands is one which has existed in California since 1911, the initiative process.

There may be as many as eight different varieties of tax reform on the June 2 primary election ballot or the Nov. 3 general election ballot, all put there by various citizens groups who collected at least 520,276 signatures on petitions.

In addition, there will be a number of conservation measures, put on the ballot in the same way.

NONE OF THOSE proposals will have gone through the rigorous legislative screening process so vital to work the bugs out of bills, unless parallel measures are introduced. The pressure, then, will be to introduce just such parallel legislation.

What is feared by many familiar with California's tax structure, however, is that the pressure will be so great to give the people tax reform which has the stamp of bipartisan legislative approval that a measure just about as bad as the initiative proposals may be enacted.

They point to the so-called property tax rebate plan of 1968, conceived by Gov. Reagan and a few legislative leaders as a countermeasure to Proposition 9 — the property tax ceiling measure — that year.

The plan was poorly drawn and actually provided little or no relief to most homeowners, it is contended. Not only is general tax reform considered a necessity for political reasons, but a specific altering of one part of the tax structure is considered practically a life-or-death matter.

SCHOOL FINANCING has reached such a state that there actually is talk about some districts being forced to close. Many districts in the state of Ohio have been forced to do just that.

School districts need more money than they are now getting from the state and from local taxpayers. But the state — Gov. Reagan specifically — says it has no more money to give, and the local taxpayers are saying they don't want to give any more.

The school fiscal crisis has prompted the initiative tax reform proposal being given the best-financed push, the proposal jointly supported by the California Teachers Assn. and the County Supervisors Assn.

Another factor — and again one over which the Legislature has no control — may drastically alter the situation. The law presently requires two-

thirds approval by voters before local school taxes can be increased or local bonds can be sold.

But a case currently before the State Supreme Court may result in a ruling that only a simple majority is needed for approval.

NO ONE CAN begin to estimate the effect such a ruling will have on local and state taxing operations, but the Legislature is somehow going to have to try.

Taxes and school financing may occupy the biggest bulk of legislative time in 1970, but the subject of environment will not be far behind. Smog, DDT, offshore oil drilling, waste disposal, and water quality may even edge taxation out as the year's hottest issue.

And again, there are a number of initiative proposals being distributed which the Legislature will have to consider while drawing up its own bills.

Efforts will be made during 1970 to collect all of the state's taxation laws into a single code, and their administration into a single Department of Revenue. Similar treatment of the various laws dealing with environmental protection will also be sought.

OTHER SUBJECTS competing for what time there is left will be an announced effort to reorganize the Legislature so that it meets continually for two-year periods; a proposal for state assumption

of all welfare financing and administration (except for federal aid, of course); an expected attack on the earmarking of gasoline taxes for highways; the consideration of collective bargaining for state employees, and the usual spate of consumer protection bills.

While there seems to be less turmoil on the state's college campuses than when 1969 was getting underway, the faculty unrest is greater than ever.

The state university and college faculties, bitterly critical of Gov. Reagan's higher education policies, are likely to face a legislative challenge to one of their most cherished institutions — tenure.

If a bill abolishing tenure is introduced, the ensuing battle figures to be one of the most savage of the session.

Coloring just about everything will be the fact that 1970 is an election year, and that Gov. Reagan's chief challenger is Assembly Democratic Leader Jess Unruh. The 1970 election is vitally important because the party which dominates the Legislature in 1971 will be able to direct the reappointment of the state following the census.

Electioneering, therefore, will almost certainly be a year-long and intensive activity.

There will be more efforts, particularly in the Senate, to reduce the influence of lobbyists, but little of that activity will be visible to the public.

Vict Vet's Kin Win Fight for Son's Burial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A young Negro soldier killed in Vietnam was reburied Saturday in a formerly all-white cemetery after a five-month legal battle against racial restrictions.

The brief, simple services in Elmwood Cemetery for Pfc. Bill Terry, 20, ended his family's legal struggle to fulfill his desire to be buried within sight of the house in which he grew up.

Terry was killed in combat July 3 and had been interred in all-Negro Shadow Lawn Cemetery when Elmwood refused to sell his family a burial plot.

At Saturday's funeral Terry's parish priest, the Rev. Eugene Farrell, told a crowd of 500 in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic church, "I hope this burial is a symbol of a new age. This may be the last barrier of discrimination."

THE CROWD swelled to 750 for a solemn procession to Elmwood Cemetery, half a mile away. By the time the flag-draped casket reached the graveside, more than 1,000 persons were present.

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Made Clear by Voters

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SACRAMENTO — California's vehicle of government — the Legislature — commences its journey through 1970 Monday minus one of its major parts. Its steering wheel is gone.

Not missing — everyone knows where it is — just gone. The people have it.

It is the people who will decide what direction the Legislature travels this year. Not since their general repugnance of the existing government swept reformer Hiram Johnson into the governor's office in 1911 have the people made their wishes so plainly known to their representatives in the capitol.

They want government's financing of itself reformed. Now.

They want pollution of the air, water, and soil ended. Now.

WHEN THE STATE'S 120 senators and assemblymen take their seats Monday, there shouldn't be any doubt in the mind of any of them how most of his legislative time is going to be spent during the next seven or eight months.

The tool used to pry the steering wheel loose from the Legislature's hands is one which has existed in California since 1911, the initiative process.

There may be as many as eight different varieties of tax reform on the June 2 primary election ballot or the Nov. 3 general election ballot, all put there by various citizens groups who collected at least 520,276 signatures on petitions.

In addition, there will be a number of conservation measures, put on the ballot in the same way.

NONE OF THOSE proposals will have gone through the rigorous legislative screening process so vital to work the bugs out of bills, unless parallel measures are introduced. The pressure, then, will be to introduce just such parallel legislation.

What is feared by many familiar with California's tax structure, however, is that the pressure will be so great to give the people tax reform which has the stamp of bipartisan legislative approval that a measure just about as bad as the initiative proposals may be enacted.

They point to the so-called property tax rebate plan of 1968, conceived by Gov. Reagan and a few legislative leaders as a countermeasure to Proposition 9 — the property tax ceiling measure — that year.

The plan was poorly drawn and actually provided little or no relief to most homeowners, it is contended. Not only is general tax reform considered a necessity for political reasons, but a specific altering of one part of the tax structure is considered practically a life-or death matter.

SCHOOL FINANCING has reached such a state that there actually is talk about some districts being forced to close. Many districts in the state of Ohio have been forced to do just that.

School districts need more money than they are now getting from the state and from local taxpayers. But the state — Gov. Reagan specifically — says it has no more money to give, and the local taxpayers are saying they don't want to give any more.

The school fiscal crisis has prompted the initiative tax reform proposal being given the best-financed push, the proposal jointly supported by the California Teachers Assn. and the County Supervisors Assn.

Another factor — and again one over which the Legislature has no control — may drastically alter the situation. The law presently requires two-

thirds approval by voters before local school taxes can be increased or local bonds can be sold.

But a case currently before the State Supreme Court may result in a ruling that only a simple majority is needed for approval.

NO ONE CAN begin to estimate the effect such a ruling will have on local and state taxing operations, but the Legislature is somehow going to have to try.

Taxes and school financing may occupy the biggest bulk of legislative time in 1970, but the subject of environment will not be far behind. Smog, DDT, offshore oil drilling, waste disposal, and water quality may even edge taxation out as the year's hottest issue.

And again, there are a number of initiative proposals being distributed which the Legislature will have to consider while drawing up its own bills.

Efforts will be made during 1970 to collect all of the state's taxation laws into a single code, and their administration into a single Department of Revenue. Similar treatment of the various laws dealing with environmental protection will also be sought.

OTHER SUBJECTS, competing for what time there is left will be an announced effort to reorganize the Legislature so that it meets continually for two-year periods; a proposal for state assumption

of all welfare financing and administration (except for federal aid, of course); an expected attack on the earmarking of gasoline taxes for highways; the consideration of collective bargaining for state employees, and the usual spate of consumer protection bills.

While there seems to be less turmoil on the state's college campuses than when 1969 was getting underway, the faculty unrest is greater than ever.

The state university and college faculties, bitterly critical of Gov. Reagan's higher education policies, are likely to face a legislative challenge to one of their most cherished institutions — tenure.

If a bill abolishing tenure is introduced, the ensuing battle figures to be one of the most savage of the session.

Coloring just about everything will be the fact that 1970 is an election year, and that Gov. Reagan's chief challenger is Assembly Democratic Leader Jess Unruh. The 1970 election is vitally important because the party which dominates the Legislature in 1971 will be able to direct the reapportionment of the state following the census.

Electioneering, therefore, will almost certainly be a year-long and intensive activity.

There will be more efforts, particularly in the Senate, to reduce the influence of lobbyists, but little of that activity will be visible to the public.

Viet Vet's Kin
Win Fight for
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

— A young Negro soldier killed in Vietnam was reburied Saturday in a formerly all-white cemetery after a five-month legal battle against racial restrictions.

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Terry was killed in combat July 3 and had been interred in all-Negro Shadow Lawn Cemetery when Elmwood refused to sell his family a burial plot.

At Saturday's funeral Terry's parish priest, the Rev. Eugene Farrell, told a crowd of 500 in Our Lady of Fatima Catholic church, "I hope this burial is a symbol of a new age. This may be the last barrier of discrimination."

THE CROWD swelled to 750 for a solemn procession to Elmwood Cemetery, half a mile away. By the time the flag-draped casket reached the graveside, more than 1,000 persons were present.

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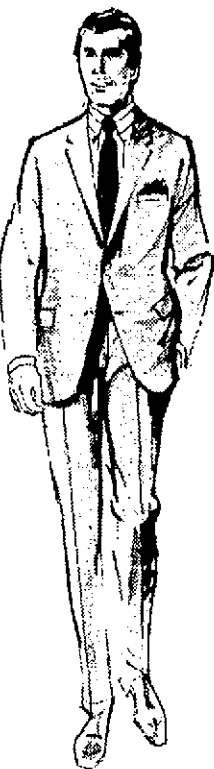
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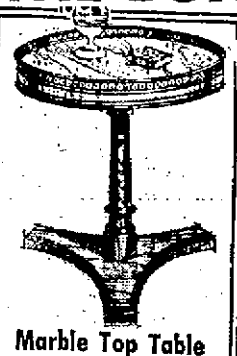
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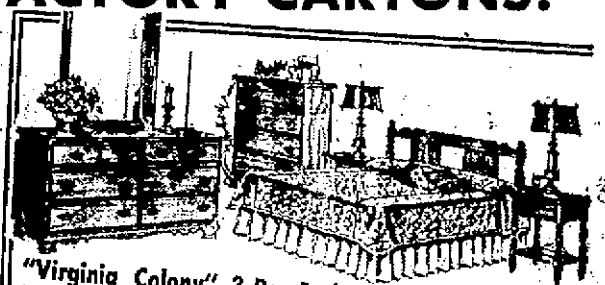
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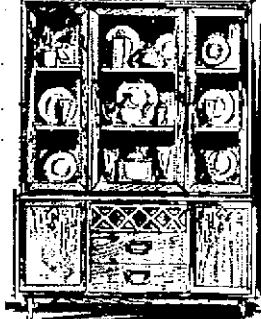
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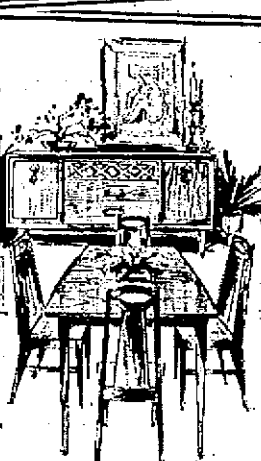


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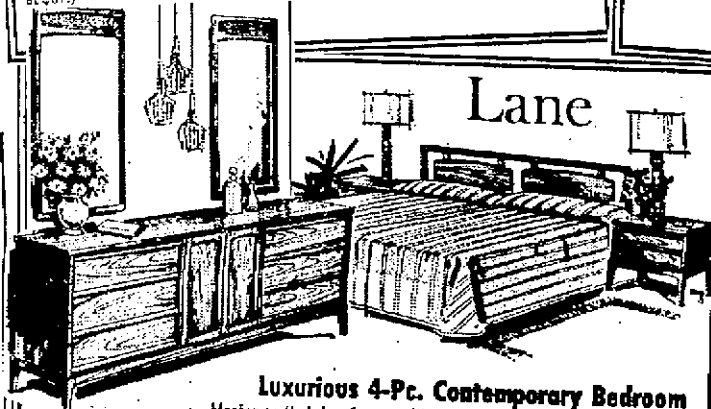
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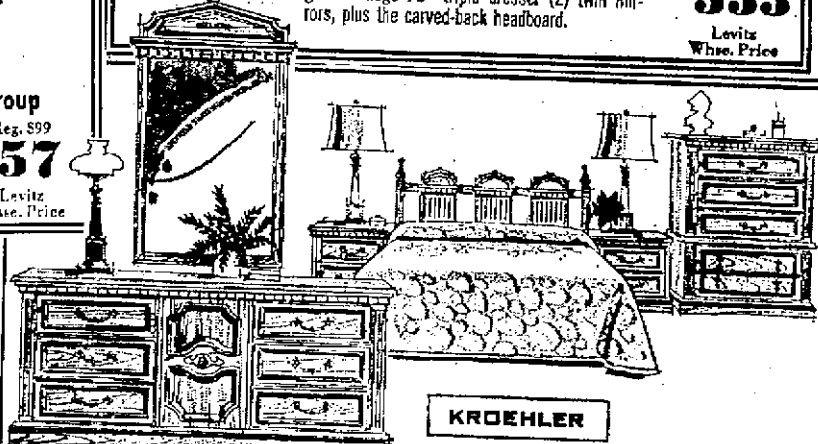
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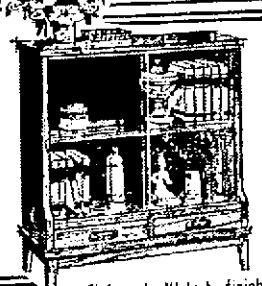
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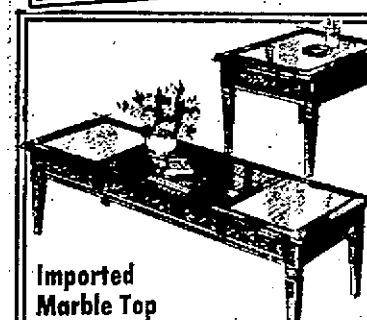
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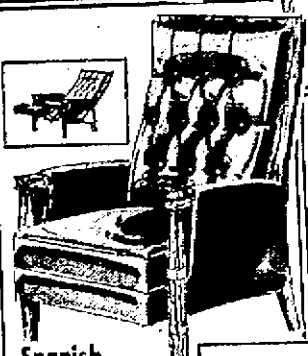
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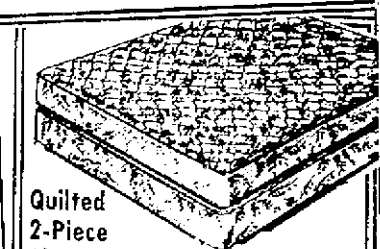
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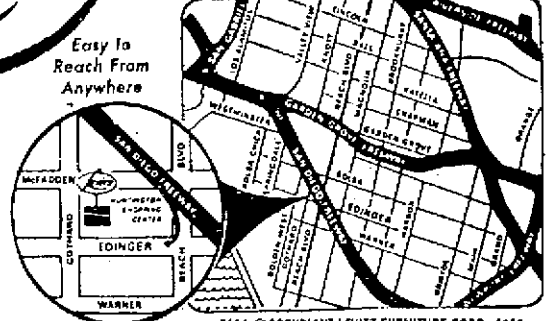
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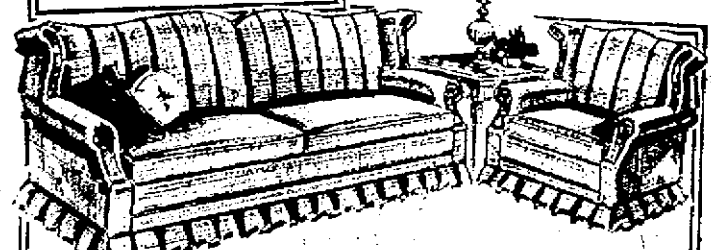


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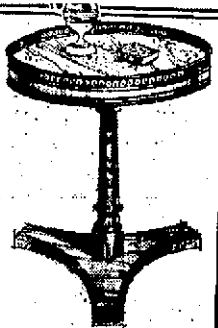
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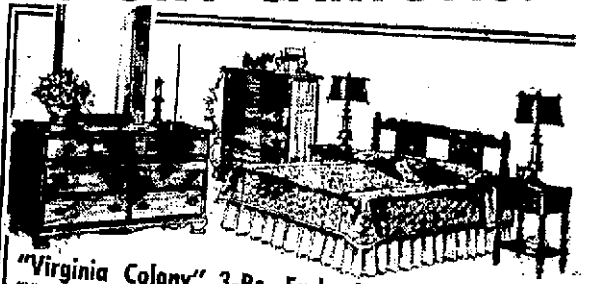
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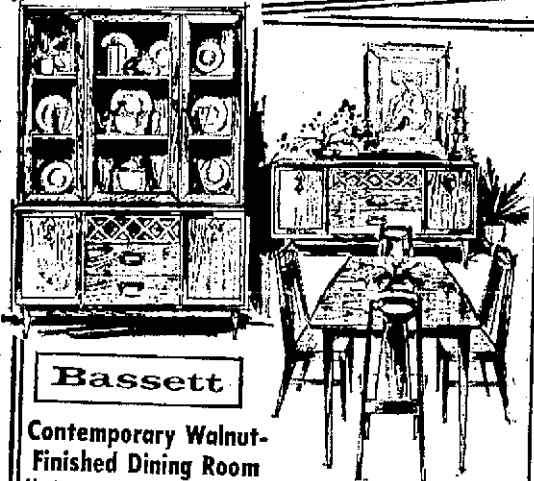
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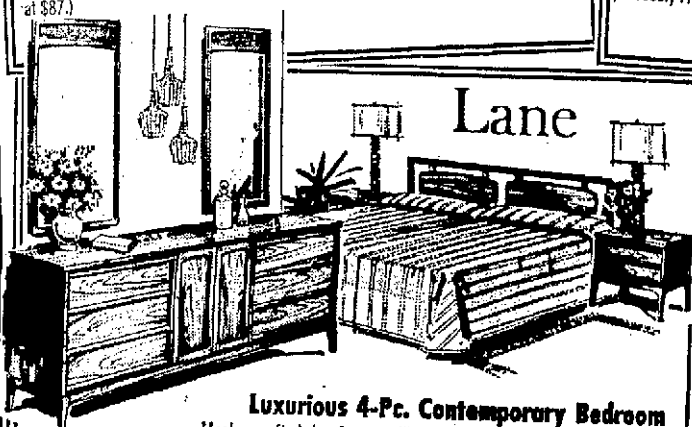
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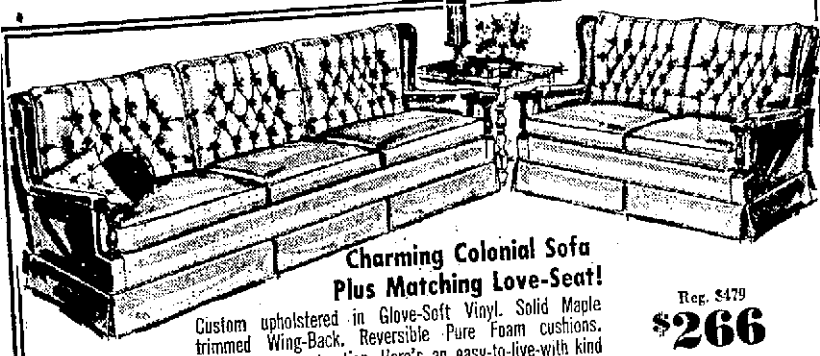
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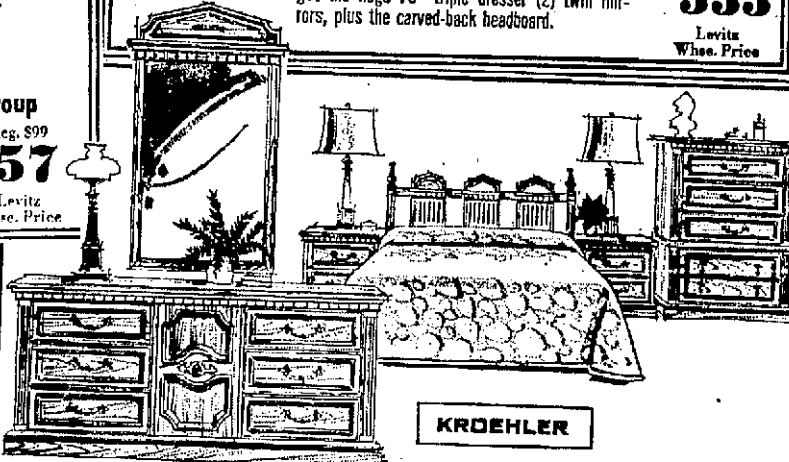
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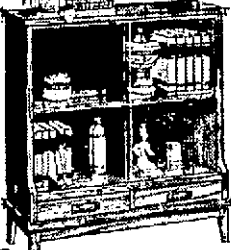


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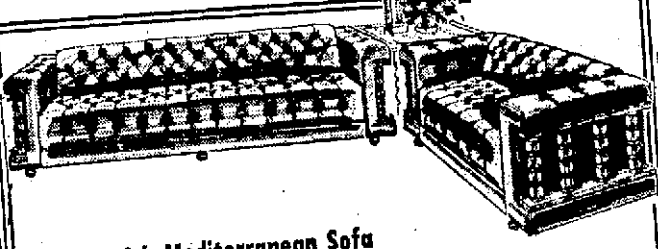
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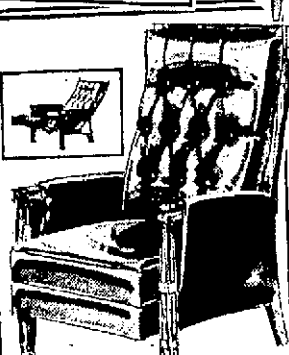
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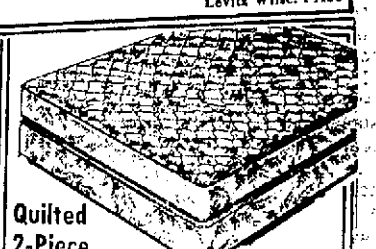


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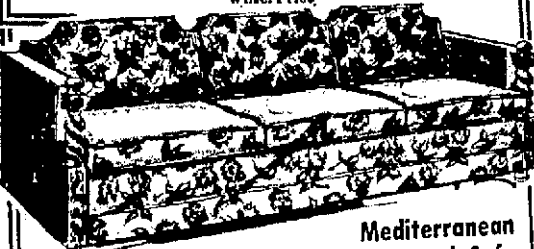
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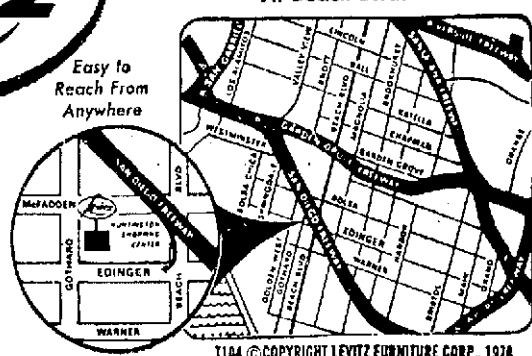
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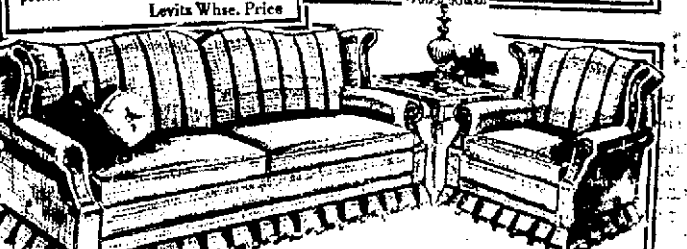
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"Sometimes I put them in a knapsack, pose as a student and hitchhike across borders. On trains, I hide them behind partitions in the compartments or toilets. Sometimes I even get them in refrigerator cars on trains — but only for a short time, until we get across the border, because icons do not like cold temperatures."

The bribing of border guards and customs officials also is a regular part of his business expense, he said.

Stefan, who was born in Eastern Europe, is 25. Short and swarthy, he dresses casually and well and is a lady's man — another heavy expense, he says.

Profits, he said, accepting another Scotch, "have their ups and downs I once lived in Paris for two months without money. Now I have four cars in four countries" — including Italy, where he makes his home and where he has a helper who sells the icons for 20 per cent of the take.

Conference on Crime to Be Held

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"Despite emphasis on 'law and order,' ... the rate of crime in the United States has gone up 11 per cent during the first year of President Nixon's term of office," Harris said.

THE OKLAHOMA senator said the conference would be held in Washington and would emphasize anticrime action possible under existing laws. The specific date of the meeting was not announced.

"Attorney General (John N.) Mitchell and others in this administration continue to play on the public's fear of crime in the streets but they have failed to come up with a comprehensive national effort against crime," Harris said.

The meeting, called the Democratic Action Conference on crime, will stress a seven-point program that includes increased federal assistance for police salaries, a broader assault on drug traffic and a provision that federal law enforcement funds bypass state government and go directly to the cities.

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Garnet is the birthstone for January, the first month of the year. Why was Garnet selected for this honor — to be the first stone, to lead off the year? We have researched this intriguing question and have been unable to come up with a definitive answer, just some guesses. Maybe you have the answer. Let us know and we will publish the results here at the end of the month. It would make a highly interesting article.

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Garnet is the birthstone for January, the first month of the year. Why was Garnet selected for this honor — to be the first stone, to lead off the year? We have researched this intriguing question and have been unable to come up with a definitive answer, just some guesses. Maybe you have the answer. Let us know and we will publish the results here at the end of the month. It would make a highly interesting article.

The color of Garnet is a deep wine-red, like blood. Because of its burgundy sparkle, no other gem possesses such a dark brilliance. Due to its similarity in color to blood, garnet has been the royalty's charm against any blood disorders, wounds, and acts as a charm against anger. If you wear a Garnet, you will be calm and be protected against mental disorders. Psychiatrists, psychoanalysts, and psychologists could take years to accomplish what one may gain by wearing a Garnet. It is also considered to ward the wearer with constant affection. Such is the charm of Garnet, that it has been a prized gem since the cave dwellers long before gems were ever mined.

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"Sometimes I put them in a knapsack, pose as a student and hitchhike across borders. On trains, I hide them behind partitions in the compartments or toilets. Sometimes I even get them in refrigerator carts on trains — but only for a short time, until we get across the border, because icons do not like cold temperatures."

The bribing of border guards and customs officials also is a regular part of his business expense, he said.

Stefan, who was born in Eastern Europe, is 25. Short and swarthy, he dresses casually and well and is a lady's man — another heavy expense, he says.

Profits, he said, accepting another Scotch, "have their ups and downs I once lived in Paris for two months without money. Now I have four cars in four countries" — including Italy, where he makes his home and where he has a helper who sells the icons for 20 per cent of the take.

Conference on Crime to Be Held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Sen. Fred R. Harris said Saturday his party would sponsor a national conference on crime early in 1970.

"Despite emphasis on 'law and order,' ... the rate of crime in the United States has gone up 11 per cent during the first year of President Nixon's term of office," Harris said.

THE OKLAHOMA senator said the conference would be held in Washington and would emphasize anticrime action possible under existing laws. The specific date of the meeting was not announced.

"Attorney General (John N.) Mitchell and others in this administration continue to play on the public's fear of crime in the streets but they have failed to come up with a comprehensive national effort against crime," Harris said.

The meeting, called the Democratic Action Conference on crime, will stress a seven-point program that includes increased federal assistance for police salaries, a broader assault on drug traffic and a provision that federal law enforcement funds bypass state government and go directly to the cities.

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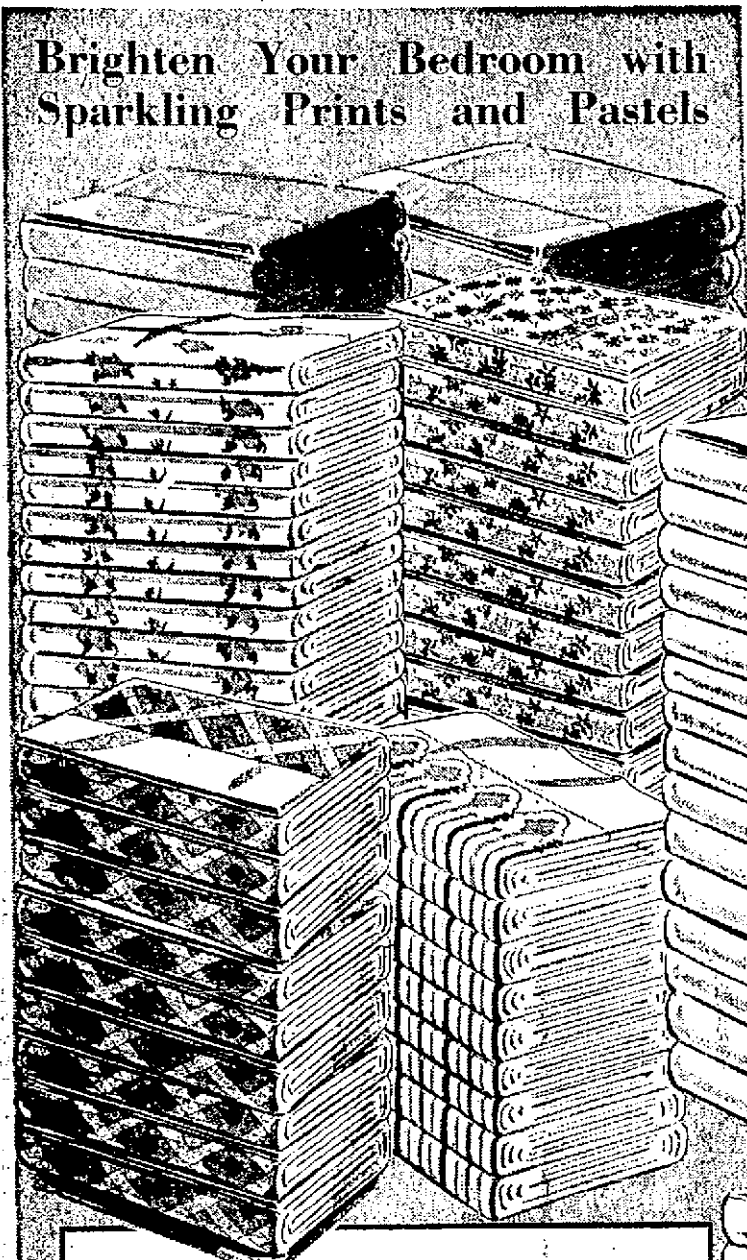
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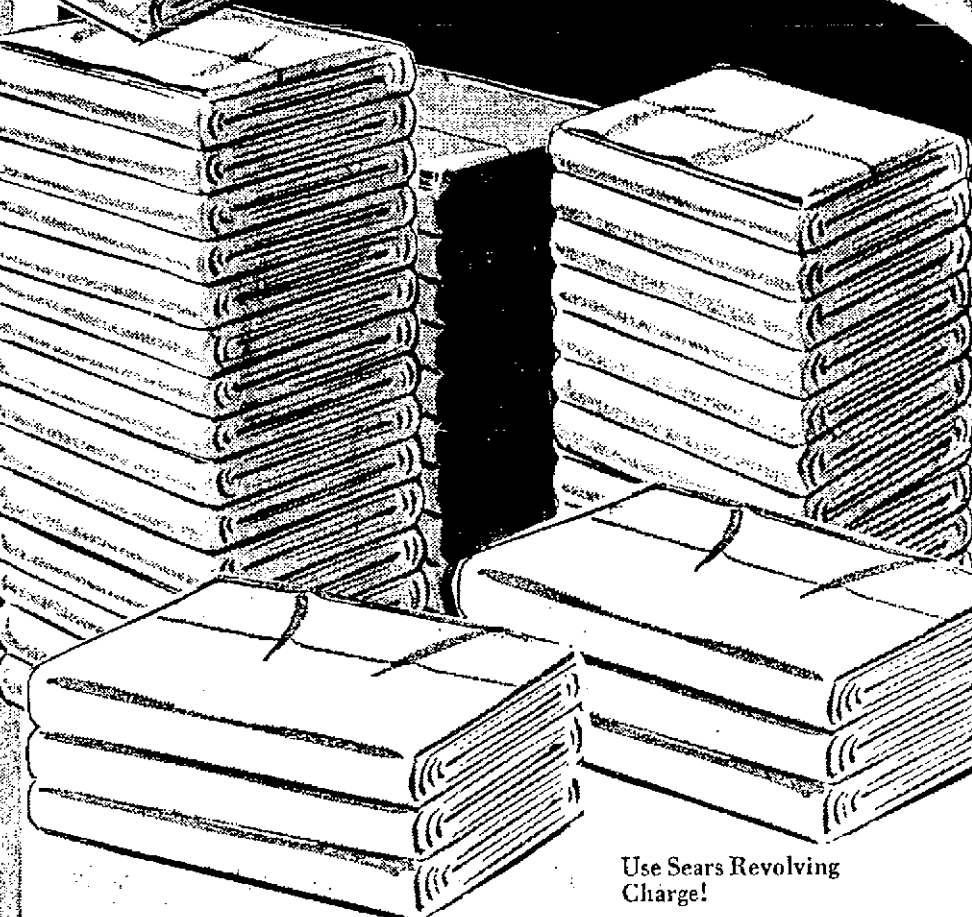
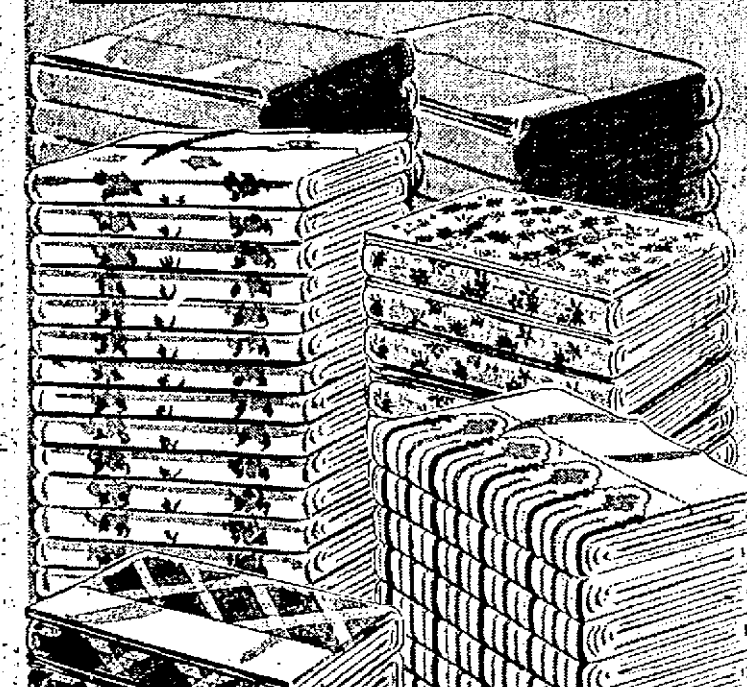
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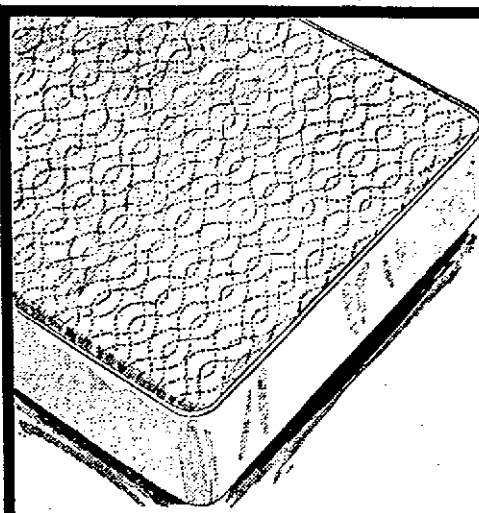
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Prisoners' Attack 'Not Instigated'

Mexico Jail Chief Says Students Not Injured on Orders

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"The three (labor) confederations view these actions, which affect workers of all categories all over the national territory as an attempt at generalized repression against Italian

workers and their organizations," the unions said.

"The attempt is clearly intended to bring about a psychosis of intimidation and reprisal, conducive to maneuvers to avenge recent labor victories."

A number of workers at Turin's Fiat Auto Works and in other plants have been charged with damaging company property or using violence against non strikers during a strike wave in the last four months in 1969.

Simultaneous riots and

bombings have led to a police crackdown on a welter of small anarchist or pro-Chinese groups.

A Rome magistrate investigating a Dec. 12 Milan bank bombing in which 16 were killed issued an arrest warrant Saturday against Enrico Di Cola, a 19-year-old student described as an anarchist.

Charges against him were not made public.

POLICE said Di Cola has been missing from his home for some time. Six other anarchists were arrested last month and charged with the Milan bombing and two simultaneous smaller bombings in Rome. All say they are innocent.

Another anarchist fell to his death from a window at Milan police headquarters during questioning Dec. 15.

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SAIGON (UPI) — All South Vietnamese servicemen and civil servants will receive a bonus of 4,000 piasters (about \$34) for Tet, the lunar new year, the government has announced. This is twice the 1969 bonus.

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Simultaneous riots and

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A Rome magistrate investigating a Dec. 12 Milan bank bombing in which 16 were killed issued an arrest warrant Saturday against Enrico di Cola, a 19-year-old student described as an anarchist.

Charges against him were
not made public.

POLICE said Di Cola has been missing from his home for some time. Six other anarchists were arrested last month and charged with the Milan bombing and two simultaneous smaller bombings in Rome. All say they are innocent.

Another anarchist fell to his death from a window at Milan police headquarters during questioning Dec. 15.

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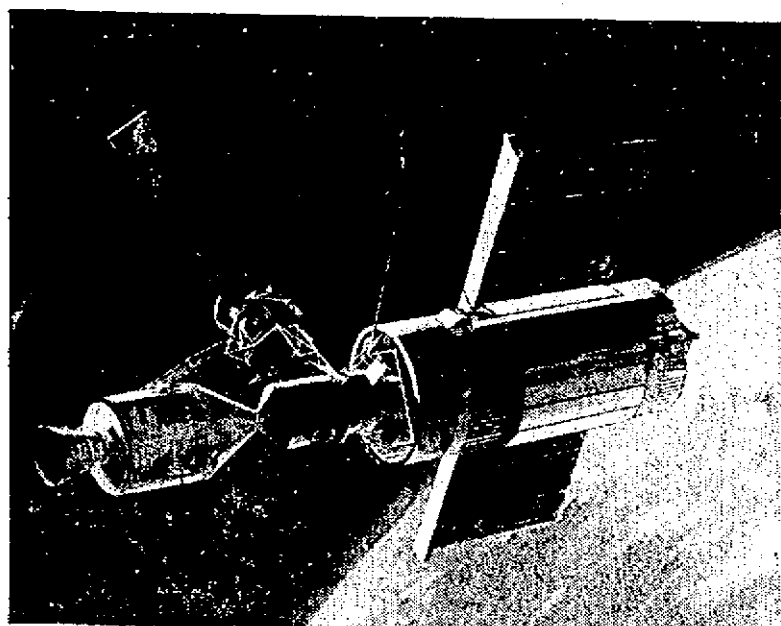
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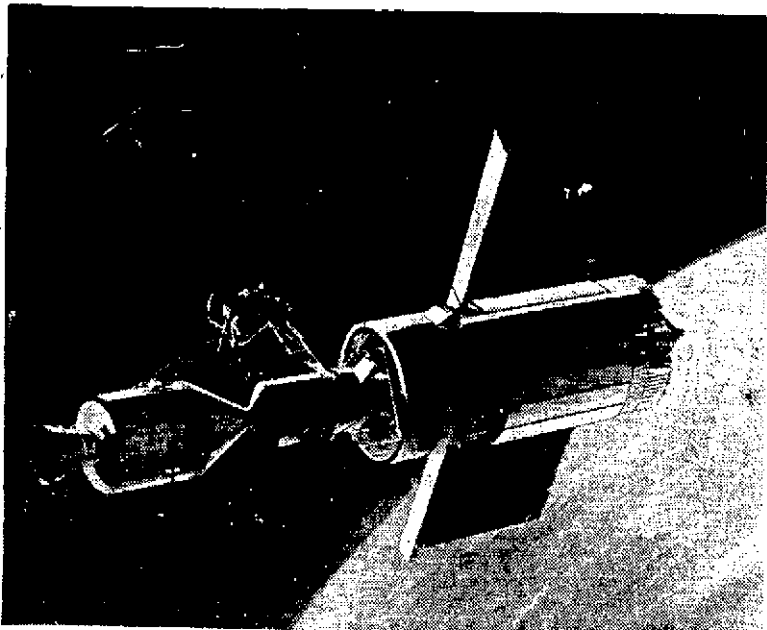
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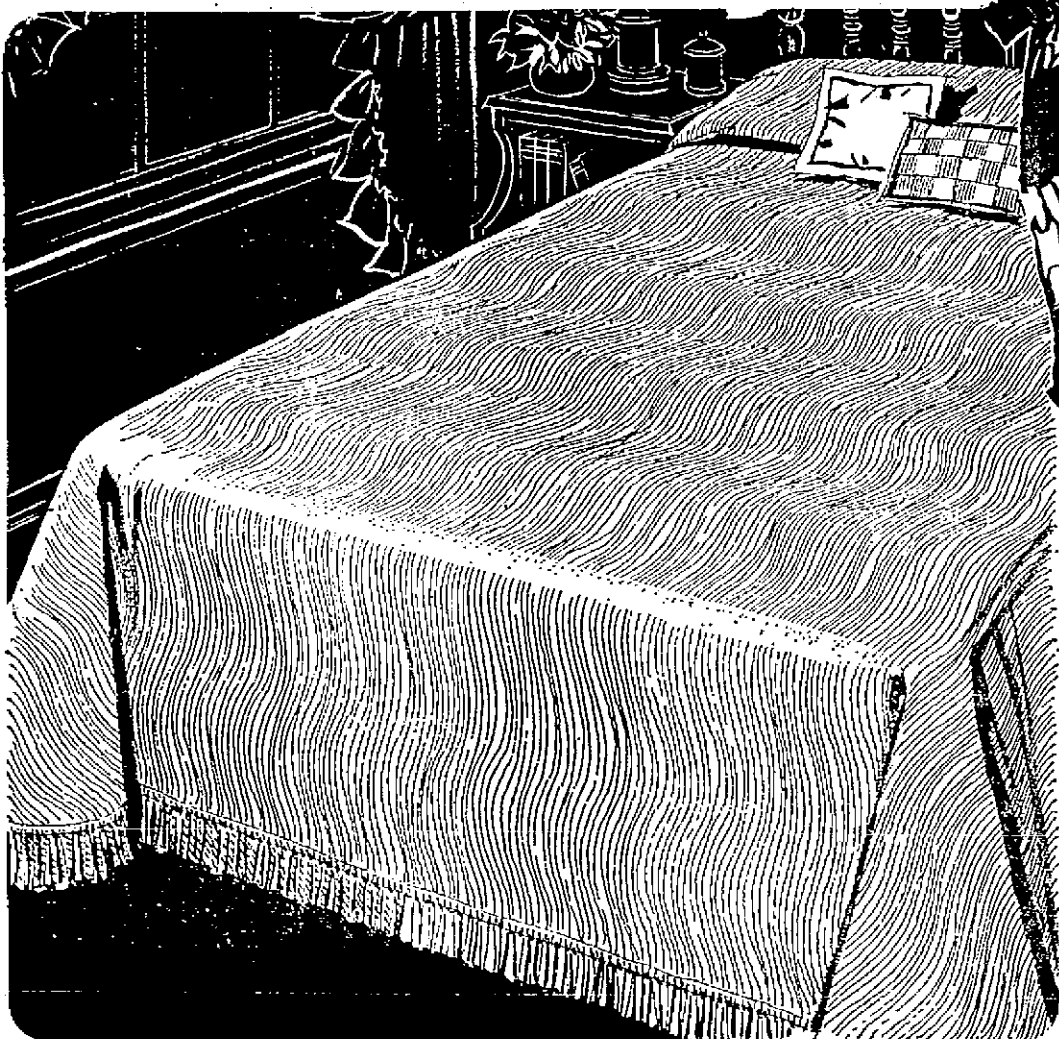
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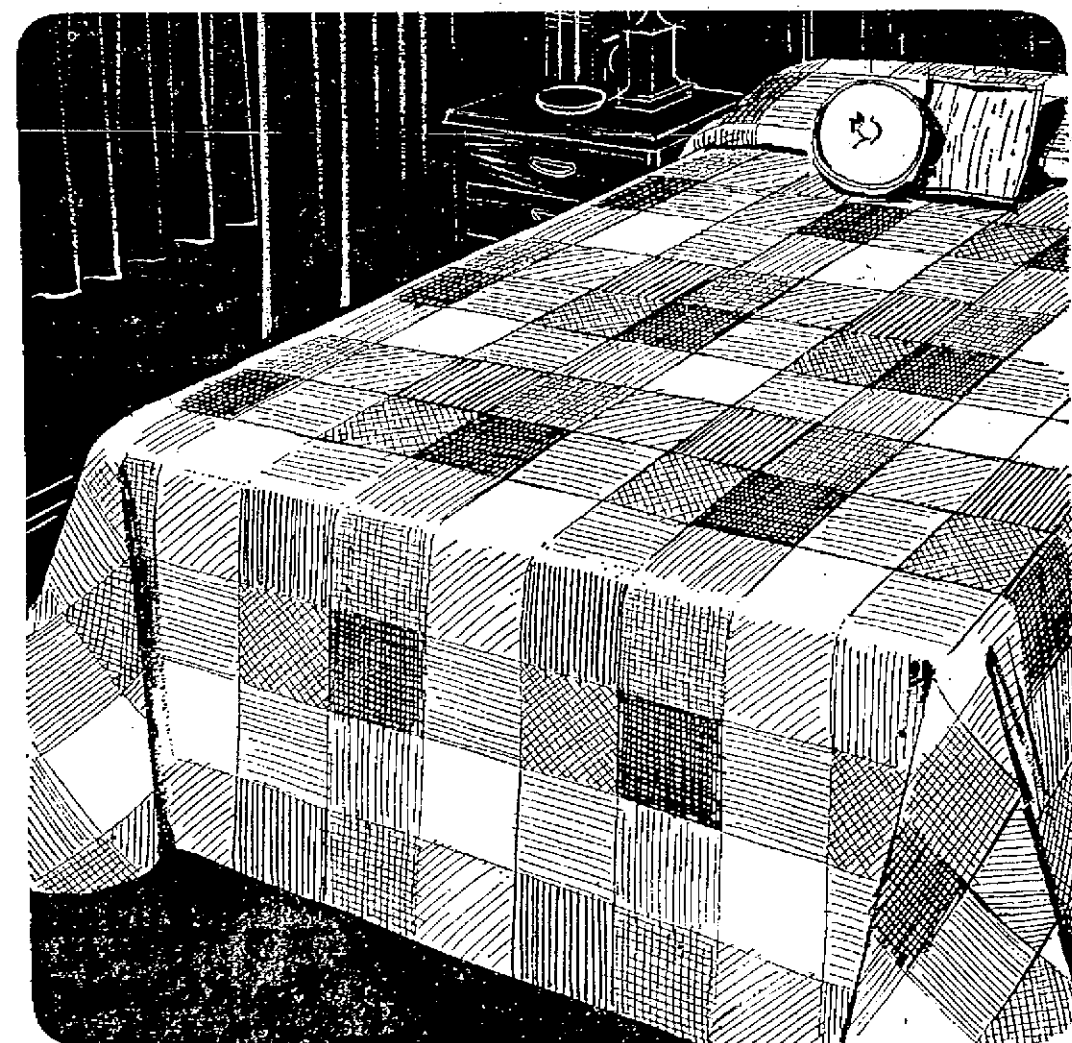


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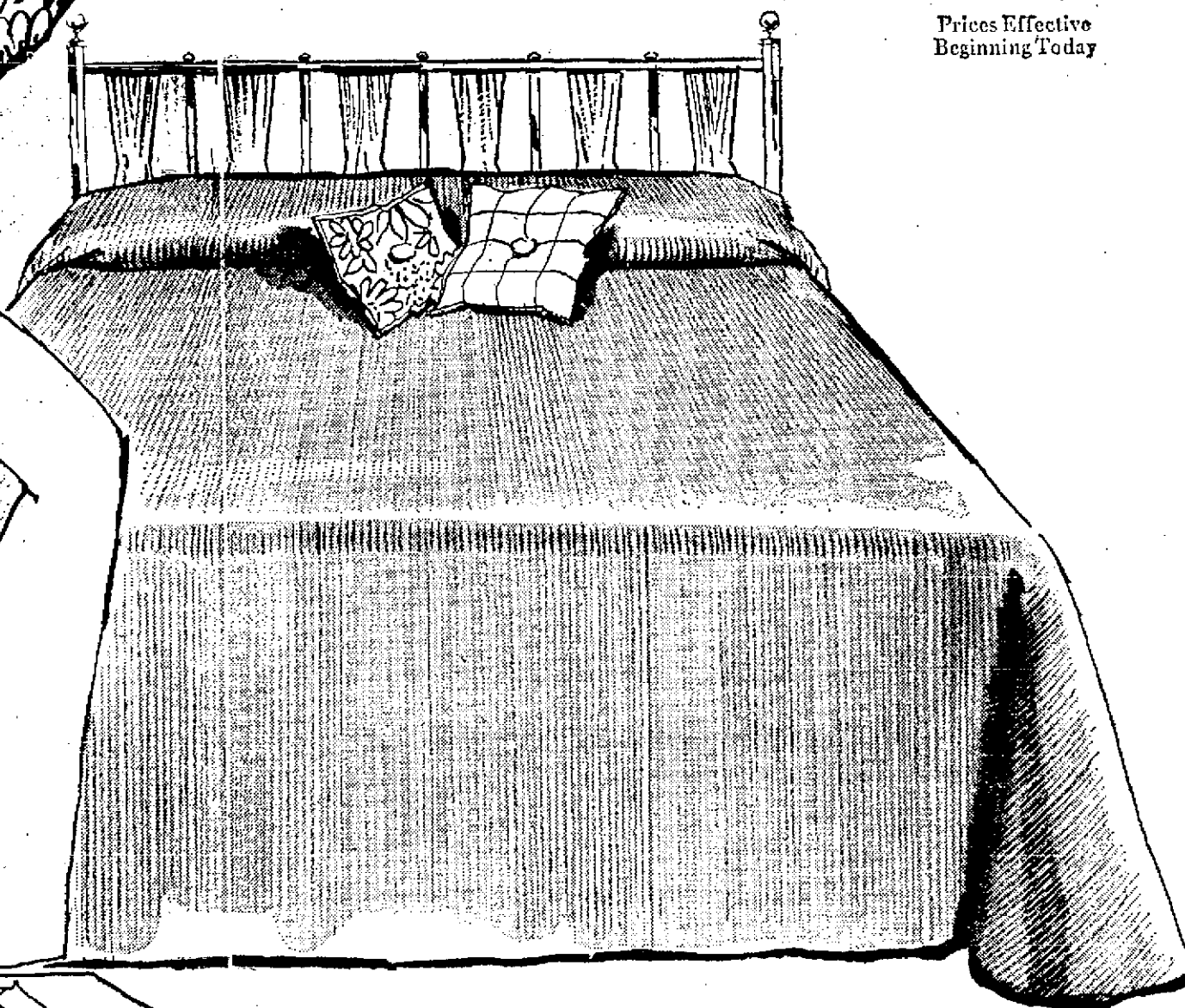
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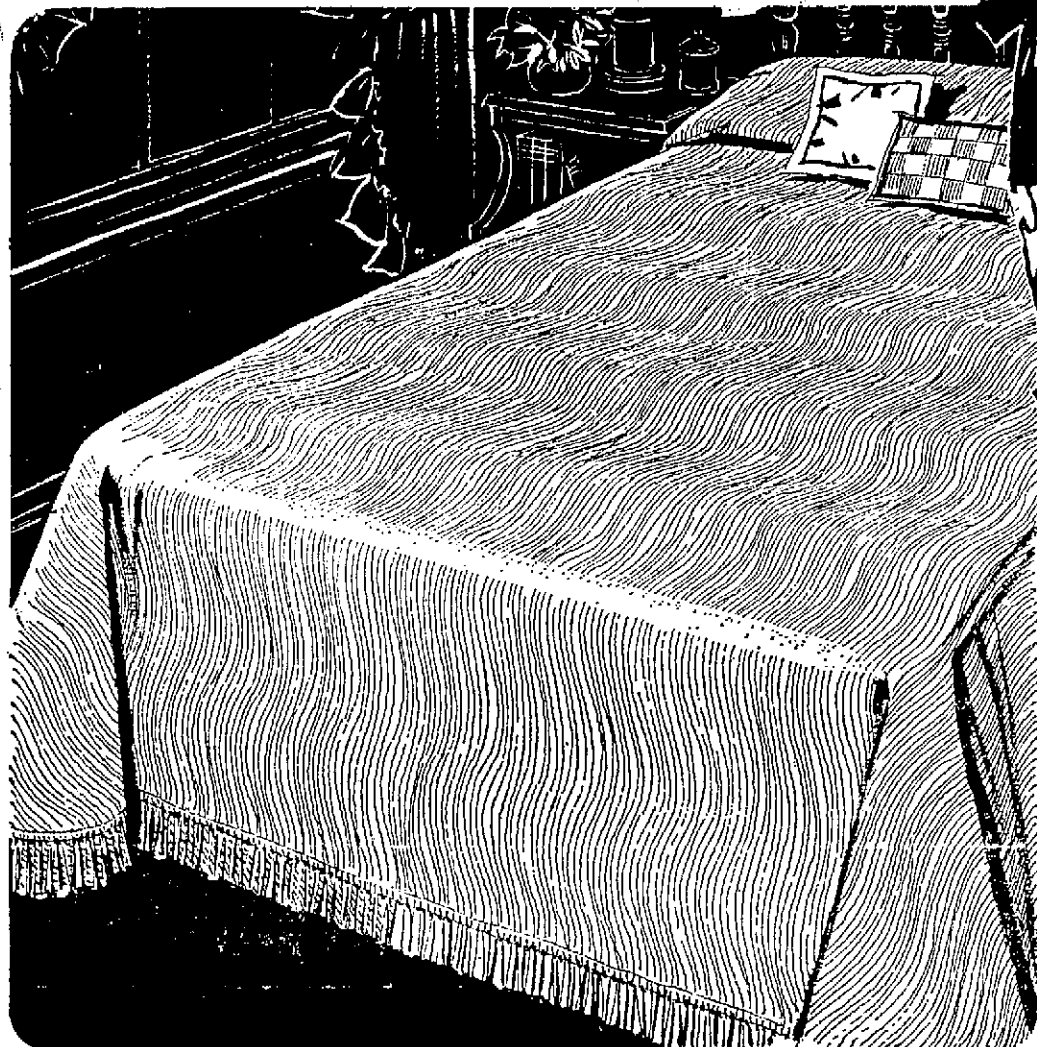
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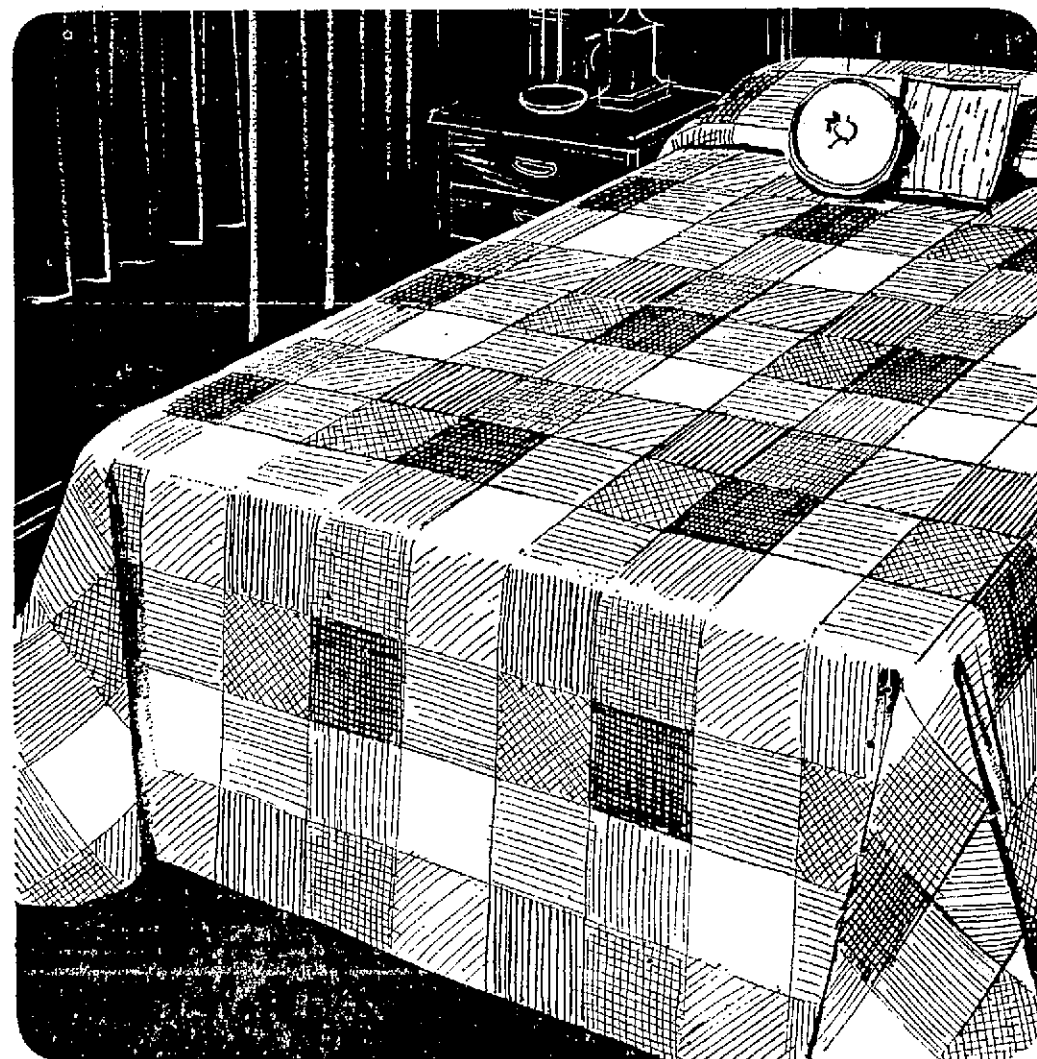
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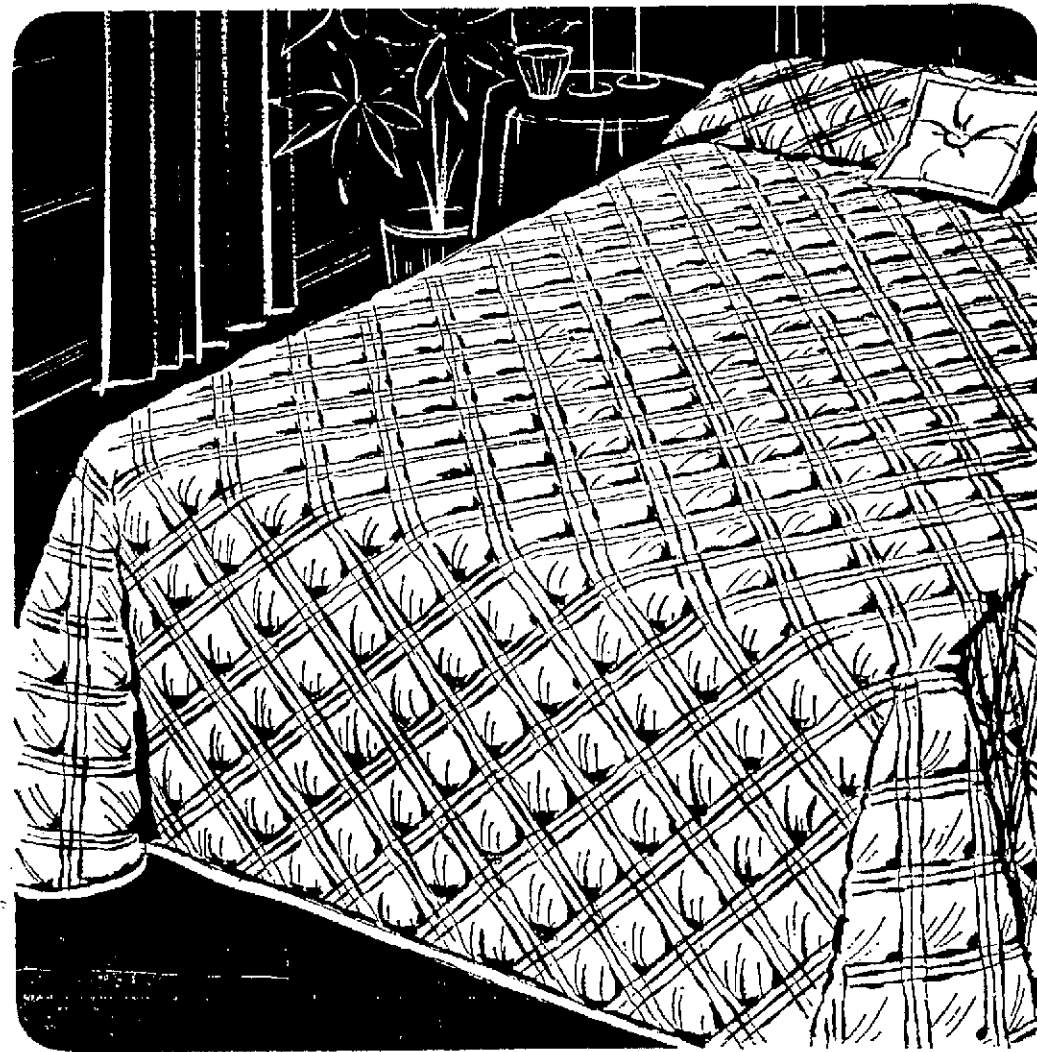
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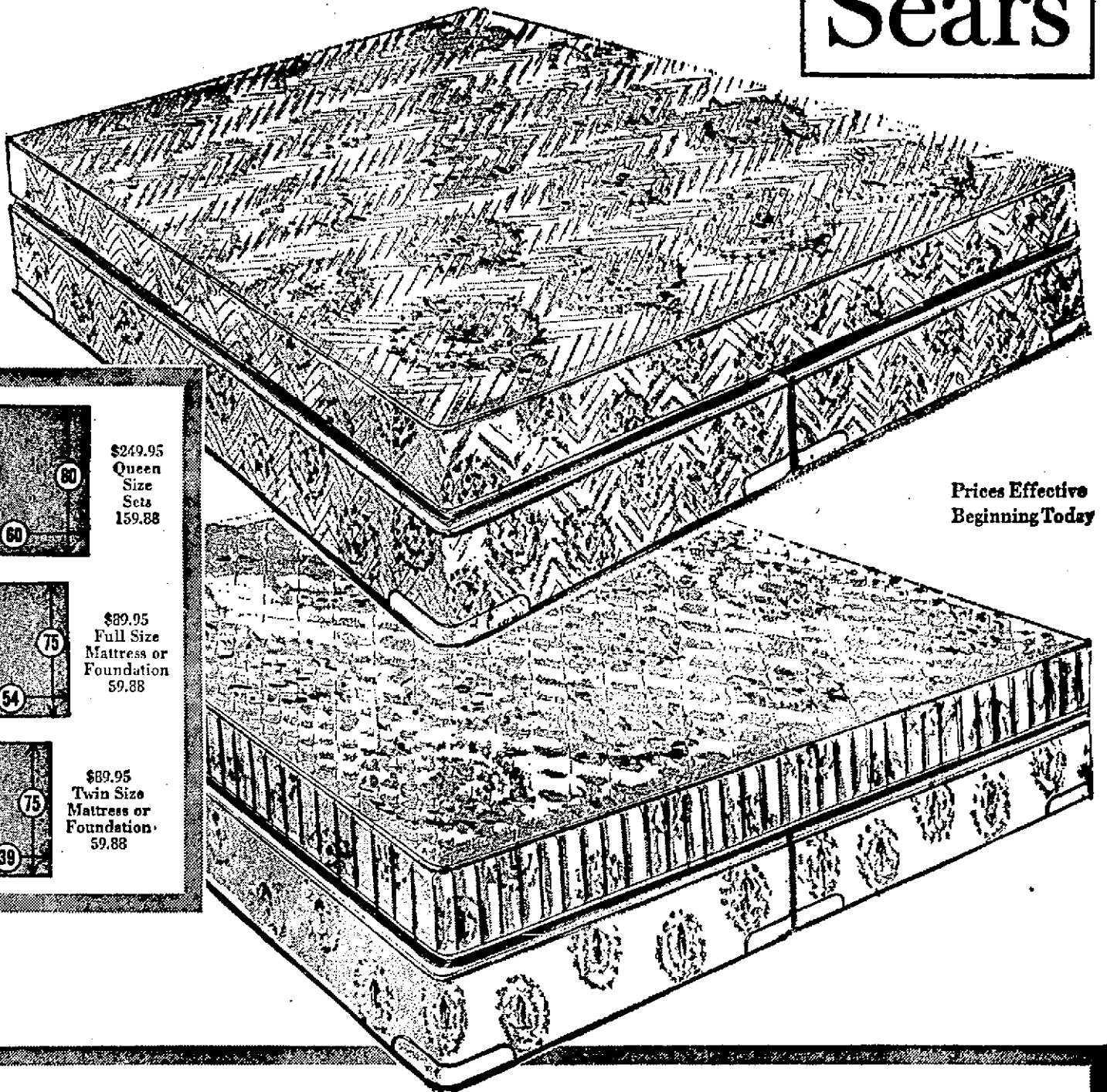
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A three-time loser before he was elected in August, 1967, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Joseph R. McCarthy, Proxmire has emerged in recent months as the man most likely to make the American public finally take Eisenhower's warning to heart.

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Nevertheless, Proxmire has shed his establishment ties and stopped being a gadfly advocate of hopeless causes to take his place among the real powers of the Senate in the past year.

Certainly, he has become in the past few months one of the most publicized members of the Senate, largely because of his work on two influential committees — the Joint Economic Committee, of which he is vice chairman, and the Banking and Currency Committee, of which he is the ranking Democrat.

It was the Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee on economy in government — which Proxmire heads — that propelled him into the consciousness of almost every American taxpayer and made him the mortal enemy of the military-industrial complex.

LAST SUNDAY, Proxmire released a report prepared by his subcommittee which urged that military spending be cut by \$10 billion in the fiscal 1971 budget which is now being prepared, and that overseas military commitments and Pentagon spending be more closely examined by Congress.

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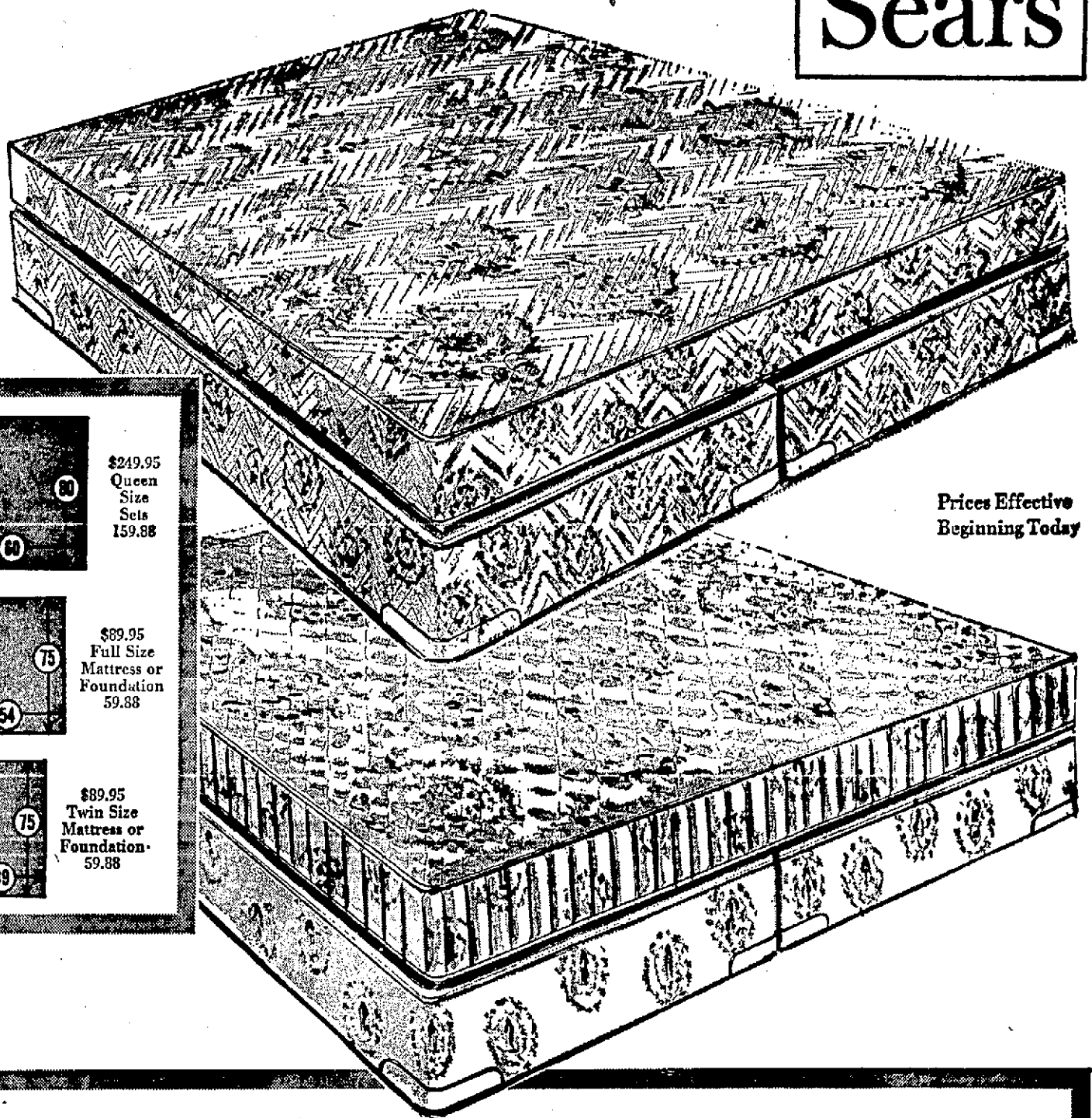
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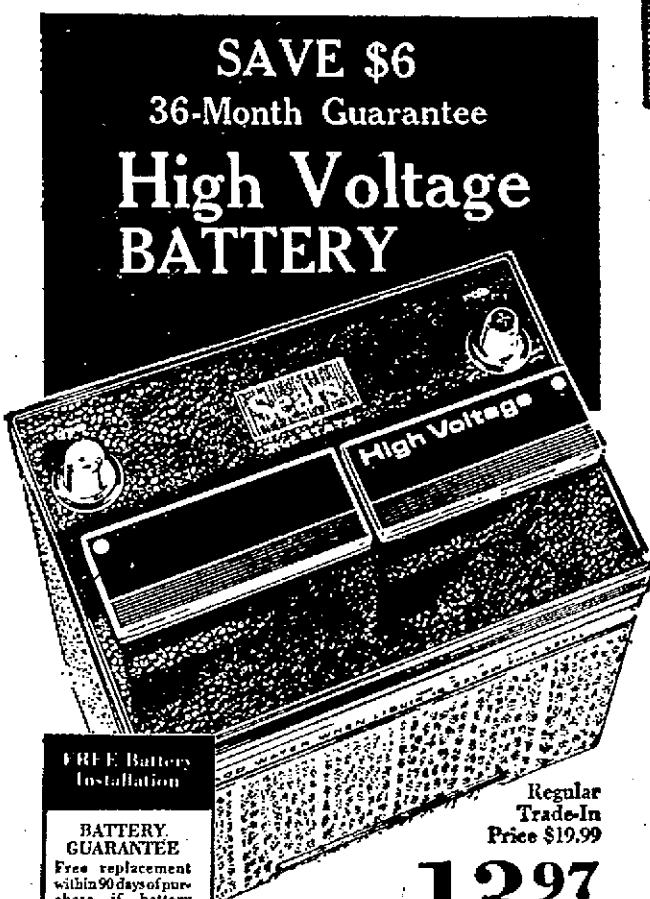


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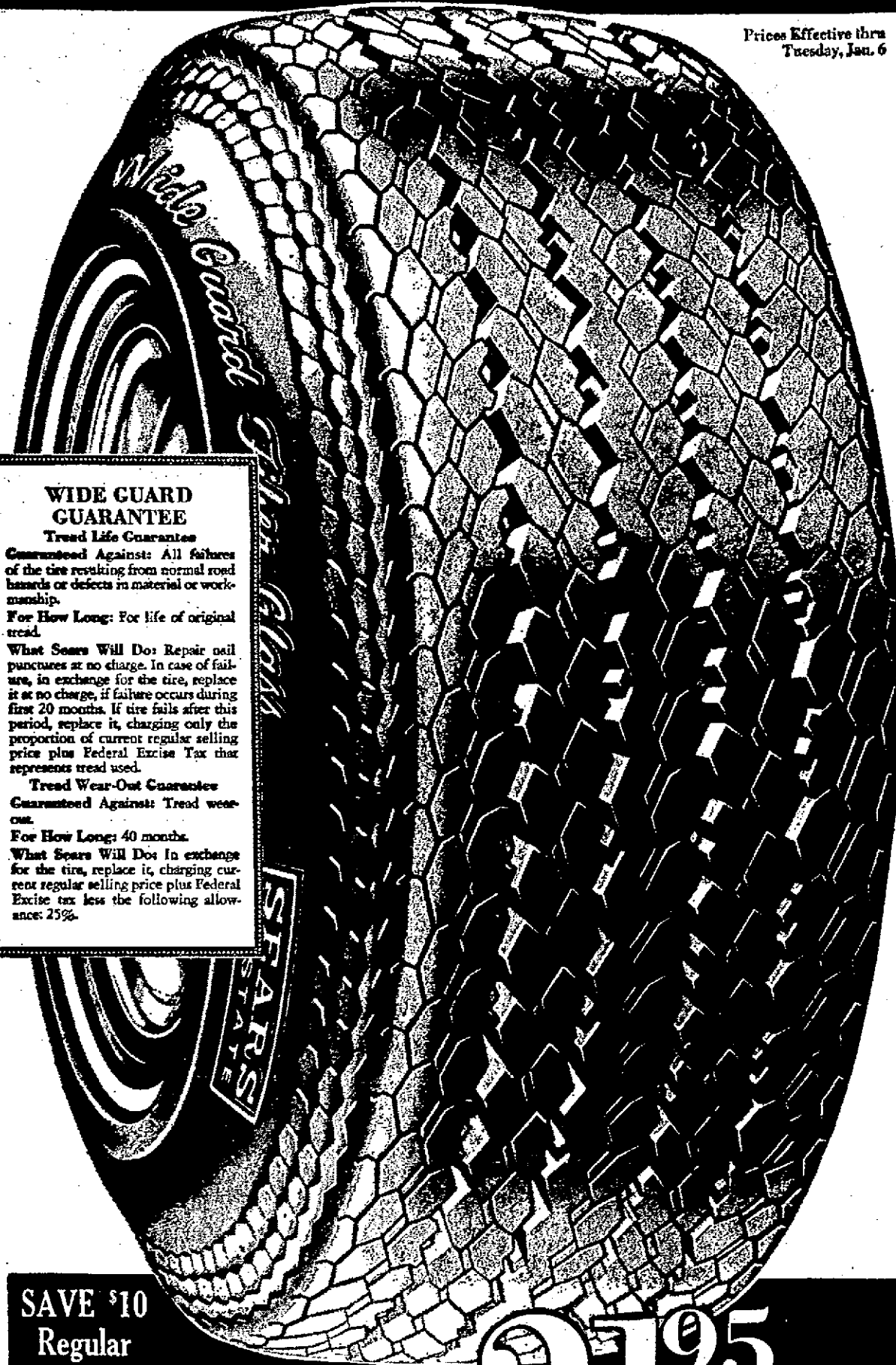
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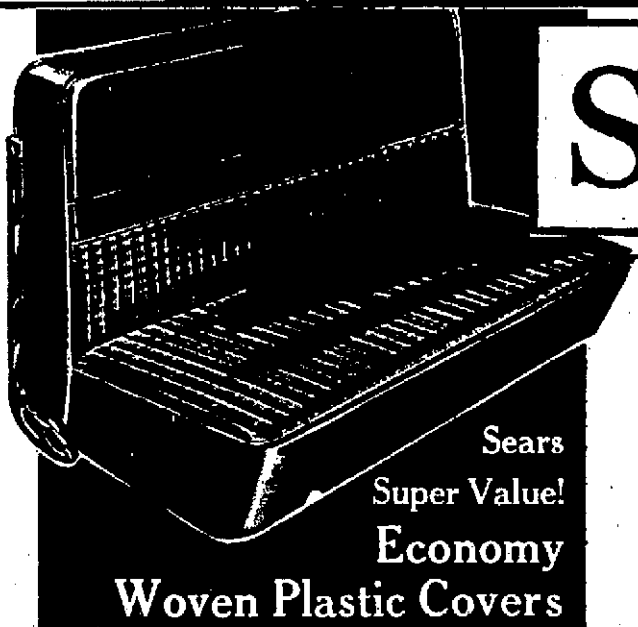
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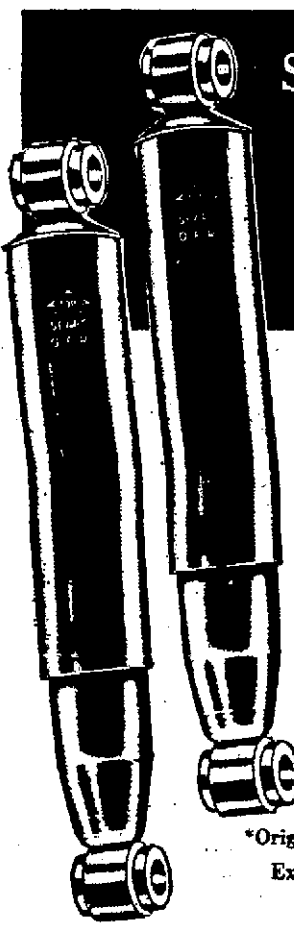
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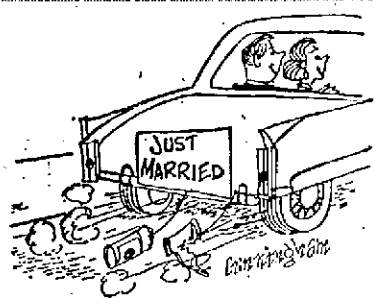
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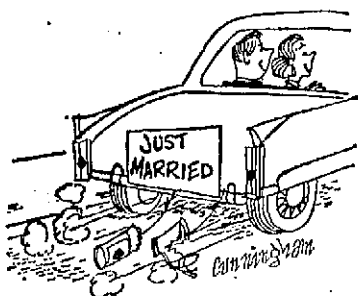
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Gilbert-Larkins

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilbert of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Susan, to Gary D. Larkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Larkins, also of Long Beach.

Both young people are graduates of Millikan High School. The bride-elect is currently attending Long Beach City College.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

Scott-Millette

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Elaine, to Terry Lynn Millette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Millette, also Long Beach residents.

Miss Scott is a graduate of St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College. She is currently at-

Sandra Stanford is bride-elect of Terry Foust; fall date set

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The bride-elect is an alumna of Long Beach City College and is currently attending California State College at Long Beach.

Her fiancé attended the Sorbonne in Paris, USC and is a graduate of Cal State. The couple plans a September wedding.

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McCullough-Ray

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Patricia Marie, to Todd Ray. He is the son of Mrs. Alice S. Ray, Seal Beach.

Magsaysay-Hoffman

A summer wedding is planned by Evelyn Magsaysay and Paul Glen

Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoffman of Long Beach. News of their engagement was revealed by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Magsaysay, also Long Beach residents.

The future bride was graduated from Jordan High School and Cerritos Junior College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Millikan High and Long Beach City College, also attended California State College at Long Beach.

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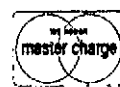
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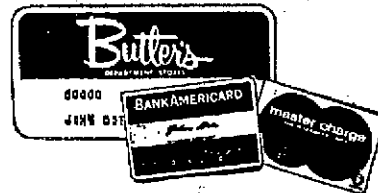
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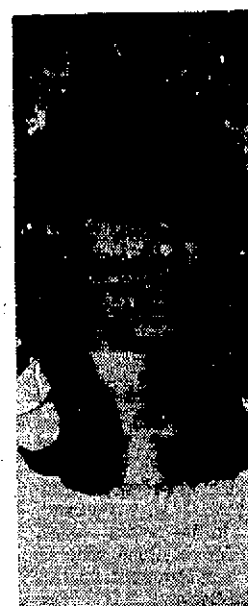
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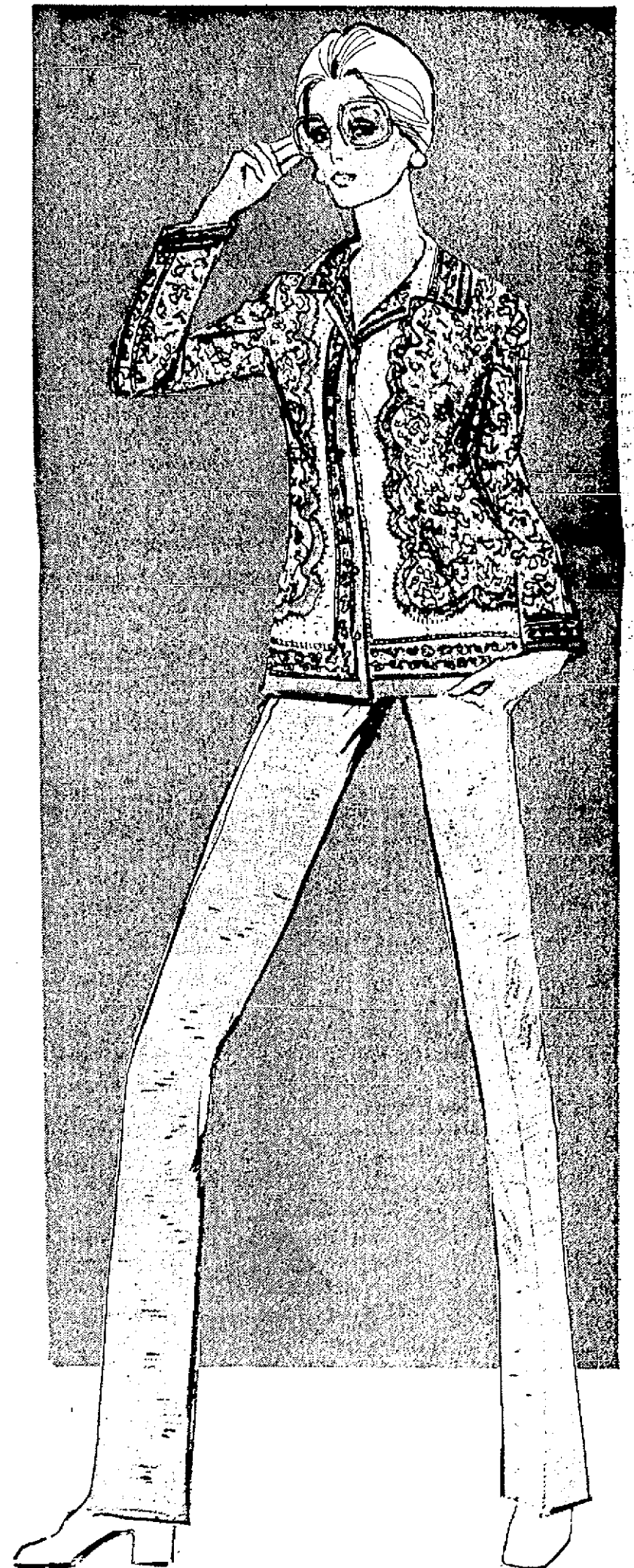
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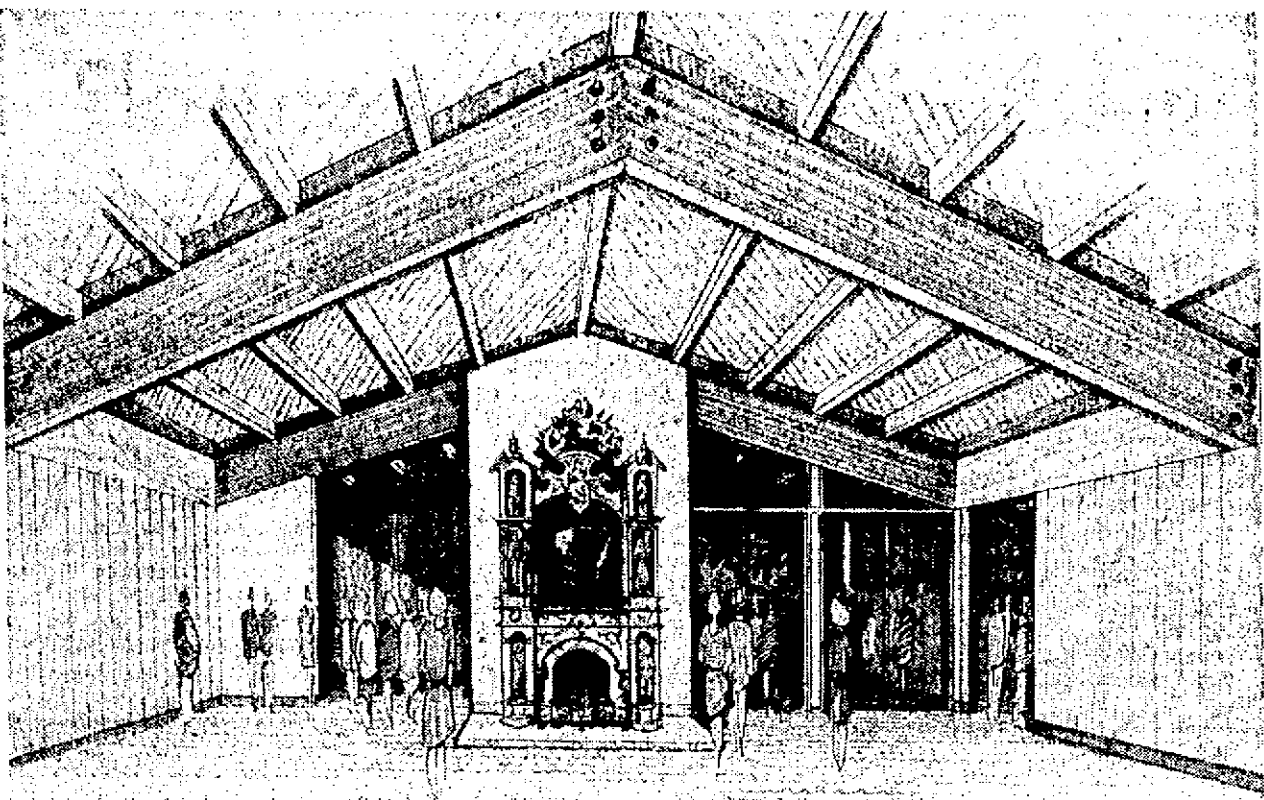
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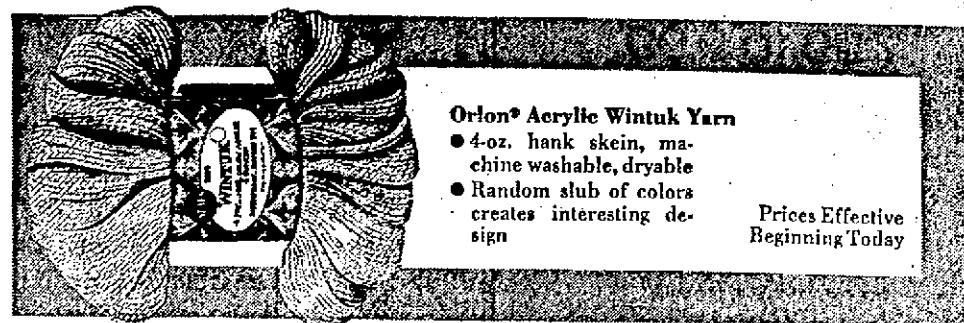
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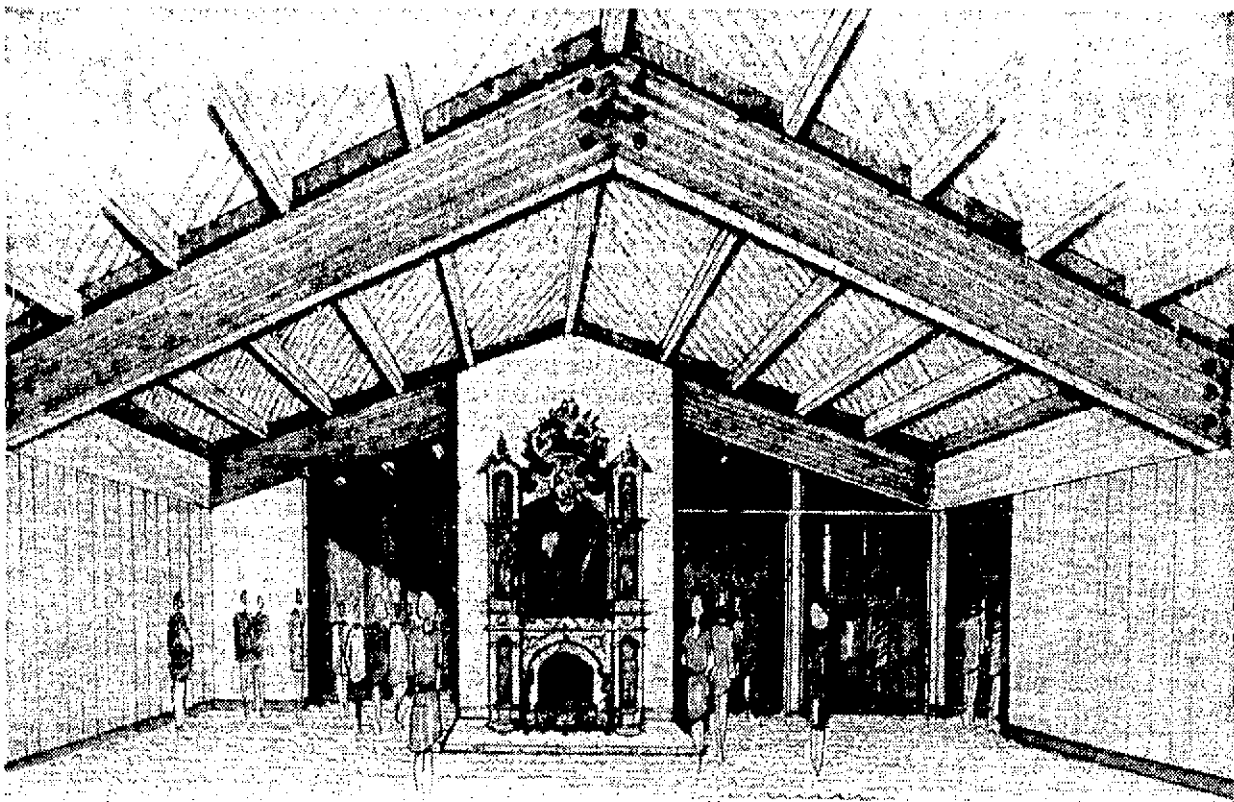
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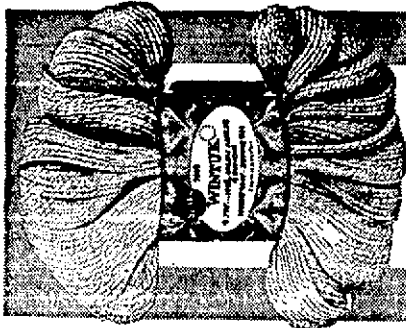
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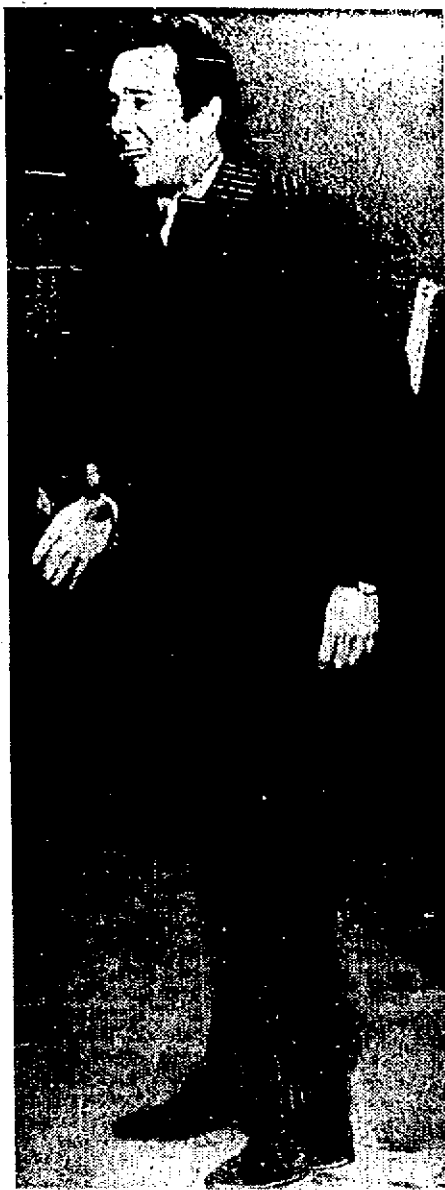
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THE SNOWDONS: Closeup of a royal marriage

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LONDON (UPI) — A motorcycle racketed away into the night from Kensington Palace and someone wondered whether the Snowdons had exchanged a few words again.

Not that the Earl of Snowdon and his wife, Princess Margaret, have all that many arguments, but some of their domestic disagreements have been known to end with the man of the house leaping on his motorbike for a tranquilizing spin.

It's little touches like this about life with the Snowdons that makes them more human than the thoroughly nice people down the road at Buckingham Palace. If Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip had a difference of opinion the news would never escape from the vast stone piles they inhabit. The Snowdons have too many friends in too many layers of society to keep secrets, or even to worry about keeping secrets.

The year ahead marks a milestone of sorts for Britain's most intriguing couple. Both of them arrive at the edge of middle age — 40! The former Anthony Armstrong-Jones celebrates his birthday March 7. The sister of Queen Elizabeth marks hers on Aug. 21 thus suffering one of the few disadvantages of royalty — the fact that everybody knows your age. In case anyone has been kind enough to forget it, the BBC broadcasts a reminder on its nationwide radio network.

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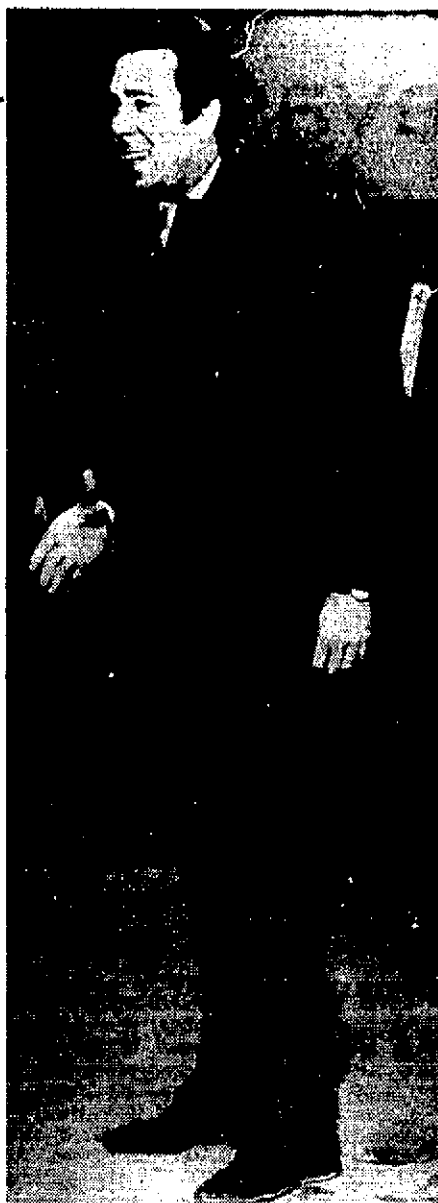
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LBMA shows Calder, Cuevas

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has organized two important one-man shows to open its new year next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

They are "Gouaches" by Alexander Calder and "Accusatory Art" by Jose Luis Cuevas.

Calder — mechanical engineer turned artist via night school classes — won fame with his miniature circus, mobiles and stabiles and it is only recently that his gouaches have come to attention.

The 46 in the Long Beach show reveal the artist's happy nature and piquant sense of humor. Bright colored, often dramatic in scale, they derive from people and other creatures of nature, from plants and organic forms, but are in no way representational.

Two such "subject associations" in this show are "Some of My Friends" and "Happy Birthday Klaus Who Is Every Body Below," on loan from the Perls Galleries, New York, which also loaned one of Calder's most recent works, "Laundry on Vertical Line," 1969.

Earliest work in the exhibit is "On the Blue," 1944, loaned by Norton Simon Inc. Later examples include "Spotted Orb and Pyramids," 1961, loaned by Jacquelyn M. Shlaes.

The Calder show will hang in San Diego Fine Arts Gallery Feb. 27 to March 29 and in Phoenix Art Museum May 3 to 31. Collaboration with these museums has made possible publication of an illustrated catalogue.

Calder has had major retrospective shows at the Museum of Modern Art, New York (1942); Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1950); Tate Gallery, London (1962); and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum (1964). Among his best-known works are the fountain mobile, "Hello Girls," for Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the "El Sol Rojo" stable for the Olympics in Mexico City (1968) and "Mobile" for Kennedy Airport (1958).

COMPANION show at the Long Beach museum mocks established patterns of society in more than 50 drawings, paintings and



'INTERLOCKING RED,' 1966 GOUACHE BY ALEXANDER CALDER LOANED BY PERLS GALLERIES

lithographs by Cuevas, one of Mexico's leading artists. Organized with assistance of Silvan Simone of Simone Gallery, Los Angeles, the exhibit includes satiric drawings and sketches from series such as "Funeral of a Dictator," "La Pintora," "Las Virgenes Locas" and "Autoretrato con Obispo y Cadaver."

The 14 lithographs make up Cuevas's latest suite, "Homage to Quevedo," and were inspired by the ironic writings of Quevedo, a 16th century Spaniard.

Cuevas was born in Mexico City in 1934. Pictures in this exhibit are on loan from collectors Niels Wessels Bagge, George Bjorklund, Richard Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Piatigorsky and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

In conjunction with the Calder exhibition, a one-hour film program will be shown without charge at 3 p.m. on Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5. Films are "Calder's Circus," "Works of Calder" and "The Creation of a Stable."

WINNERS of the current Decorators Show at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are: Susie Griep, first; Charles Knauff, second;

Ricardo Sayoc, third; M. G. Katon, Marion Bruce and Eleanore Smith, honorable mention.

Grace Dimmick, another LBAA member, received the "highest compliment" Monday — one she would rather not have had. One of the paintings in her current show at Dana Branch Library disappeared from the wall. Titled "Blood of Toros," it is an abstract collage in red, black and white which Mrs. Dimmick describes as "real wild."

"I didn't include any of my small paintings in the show," she said, "because it's too easy for those to be taken off the wall. But this one was heavy — 25 by 43 inches, on a masonite backing framed and with glass — I don't see how it could possibly be moved without attracting attention. A page in the library noticed that it was gone late Monday."

Mrs. Dimmick's art has been selling extraordinarily well this year — recently a collector from the East bought five in one evening — and this loss is a serious one for her.

SPECTRUM Club members will meet Jan. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Julian Hatt's Studio, 2700 E. Pacific Coast Highway, to discuss final plans for "Sketch Saturday" on Jan. 17 at



'HOMAGE TO QUEVEDO' LITHO BY CUEVAS

the end of Arroyo Drive off the Pomona Freeway.

First exhibit of 1970 by members opened Saturday at Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Next one will open Feb. 2 at Gl-

braller Savings and Loan, 232 Long Beach Blvd. Other shows are scheduled to open April 3 at Los Altos Branch Library, Aug. 1 at Bay Shore Library and Oct. 1 at Burnett Library.

Symphony to play all-Beethoven bill

Pianist Julien Musafia will be guest artist with the Long Beach Symphony in an all-Beethoven program Saturday in the Concert Hall. Alberto Bolet will conduct the program, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, for Symphony Guild's concert preview at Old Ranch Country Club, 3901 Lampson Ave., Seal Beach, Musafia will discuss the number he will perform, the "Emperor Concerto." Bolet will preview the orchestral numbers, "Symphony No. 3" and the "Coriolan Overture."

The program will commemorate the 200th anniversary year of Beethoven who was born in Bonn, Germany, Dec. 16, 1770.

This will be the seventh concerto Musafia has performed with the Long Beach orchestra. He is associate professor of music at California State College, Long Beach.

Born in Romania, the musician was awarded first prize for piano at the Royal Conservatory of Bucharest when he was 17. Since then, he has concertized in Europe and the United States.

AN EXPERT on the music of Dmitri Shostakovich, Musafia performed the United States premiere of "The 24 Preludes and Fugues," Opus 87, a work three hours long and considered the greatest composition of its kind since Bach. He has recorded for Columbia and MGM Studios, has appeared in motion pictures with Joan Crawford and Leslie Caron and has written a book on

piano technique, "The Art of Fingering," which will be published soon.

The public is invited to attend the Tuesday preview. A cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede noon luncheon. Reservations, at \$1.50 each, may be made with Mrs. Robert F. Alton, 6528 Metz St.

TICKETS FOR Saturday's concert are available at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., priced at \$3 and \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. They also will be on sale at the box office, beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday.

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Arts Ford initiates project

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation has announced initiation of a three-year \$375,000 project to aid in the recording and dissemination of serious contemporary American music.

Also announced by the foundation were a grant of \$184,000 to the Council for Public Schools in Boston for the establishment of a Kodaly musical training center and a grant of \$41,980 to the Settlement Music School of Philadelphia to provide pre-professional private instruction for young, talented black instrumentalists.

"In sponsoring this recording program," said W. McNeil Lowry, foundation vice president for humanities and the arts, "we are seeking to encourage the music industry and professional musicians to collaborate in the selection of works which they believe have sufficient artistic merit to warrant dissemination through recording and publication. As the forms and techniques of music have become more diverse and complex, a printed score, by itself, is no longer sufficient to acquaint listeners, performers, or even composers with contemporary trends and sounds."

Under the terms of the program, subsidies of up to \$7,500 per LP record will be available for musical and recording costs.

Arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY
Town Hall: "Air Pollution;" L.B. Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"Catch Me if You Can" premiere; L.B. Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Cinema 11;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever;" Civic Light Opera premiere; Jordan High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Contemporary Cinema: "A New Art," illustrated lecture by Shashin Desai; LBCC Liberal Arts campus, Room 151, 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

Plan festival Friday

International Club of Long Beach City College will sponsor a festival Friday at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 Wardlow Road, beginning at 7 p.m.

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LBMA shows Calder, Cuevas

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., has organized two important one-man shows to open its new year next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

They are "Gouaches" by Alexander Calder and "Accusatory Art" by Jose Luis Cuevas.

Calder — mechanical engineer turned artist via night school classes — won fame with his miniature circus, mobiles and stabiles and it is only recently that his gouaches have come to attention.

The 46 in the Long Beach show reveal the artist's happy nature and piquant sense of humor. Bright colored, often dramatic in scale, they derive from people and other creatures of nature, from plants and organic forms, but are in no way representational.

Two such "subject associations" in this show are "Some of My Friends" and "Happy Birthday Klaus Who Is Every Body Below," on loan from the Perls Galleries, New York, which also loaned one of Calder's most recent works, "Laundry on Vertical Line," 1969.

Earliest work in the exhibit is "On the Blue," 1944, loaned by Norton Simon Inc. Later examples include "Spotted Orb and Pyramids," 1961, loaned by Jacquelyn M. Shilacs.

The Calder show will hang in San Diego Fine Arts Gallery Feb. 27 to March 29 and in Phoenix Art Museum May 3 to 31. Collaboration with these museums has made possible publication of an illustrated catalogue.

Calder has had major retrospective shows at the Museum of Modern Art, New York (1942); Massachusetts Institute of Technology (1950); Tate Gallery, London (1962); and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum (1964). Among his best-known works are the fountain mobile, "Hello Girls," for Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the "El Sol Rojo" stabile for the Olympics in Mexico City (1968) and "Mobile" for Kennedy Airport (1958).

COMPANION show at the Long Beach museum mocks established patterns of society in more than 50 drawings, paintings and



'INTERLOCKING RED,' 1966 GOUACHE BY ALEXANDER CALDER LOANED BY PERLS GALLERIES

lithographs by Cuevas, one of Mexico's leading artists. Organized with assistance of Silvan Simone of Simone Gallery, Los Angeles, the exhibit includes satiric drawings and sketches from series such as "Funeral of a Dictator," "La Pintora," "Las Virgenas Locas" and "Autoretrato con Obispo y Cadaver."

The 14 lithographs make up Cuevas's latest suite, "Homage to Quevedo," and were inspired by the ironic writings of Quevedo, a 16th century Spaniard.

Cuevas was born in Mexico City in 1934. Pictures in this exhibit are on loan from collectors Niels Wessels Bagge, George Bjorklund, Richard Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levyn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Platigorsky and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

In conjunction with the Calder exhibition, a one-hour film program will be shown without charge at 3 p.m. on Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5. Films are "Calder's Circus," "Works of Calder" and "The Creation of a Stable."

WINNERS of the current Decorators Show at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are: Susie Griep, first; Charles Knauff, second;

Ricardo Sayoc, third; M. G. Katon, Marion Bruce and Eleanore Smith, honorable mention.

Grace Dimmick, another LBAA member, received the "highest compliment" Monday — one she would rather not have had. One of the paintings in her current show at Dana Branch Library disappeared from the wall. Titled "Blood of Toros," it is an abstract collage in red, black and white which Mrs. Dimmick describes as "real wild."

"I didn't include any of my small paintings in the show," she said, "because it's too easy for those to be taken off the wall. But this one was heavy — 25 by 43 inches, on a masonite backing framed and with glass — I don't see how it could possibly be moved without attracting attention. A page in the library noticed that it was gone late Monday."

Mrs. Dimmick's art has been selling extraordinarily well this year — recently a collector from the East bought five in one evening — and this loss is a serious one for her.

SPECTRUM Club members will meet Jan. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Julian Hiatt's Studio, 2700 E. Pacific Coast Highway, to discuss final plans for "Sketch Saturday" on Jan. 17 at



'HOMAGE TO QUEVEDO' LITHO BY CUEVAS

the end of Arroyo Drive off the Pomona Freeway.

First exhibit of 1970 by members opened Saturday at Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd. Next one will open Feb. 2 at Gi-

bralter Savings and Loan, 232 Long Beach Blvd. Other shows are scheduled to open April 3 at Los Altos Branch Library, Aug. 1 at Bay Shore Library and Oct. 1 at Burnett Library.

Symphony to play all-Beethoven bill

Pianist Julien Musafia will be guest artist with the Long Beach Symphony in an all-Beethoven program Saturday in the Concert Hall. Alberto Bolet will conduct the program, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, for Symphony Guild's concert preview at Old Ranch Country Club, 3901 Lampson Ave., Seal Beach, Musafia will discuss the number he will perform, the "Emperor Concerto," Bolet will preview the orchestral numbers, "Symphony No. 3" and the "Coriolan Overture."

The program will commemorate the 200th anniversary year of Beethoven who was born in Bonn, Germany, Dec. 16, 1770.

This will be the seventh concerto Musafia has performed with the Long Beach orchestra. He is associate professor of music at California State College, Long Beach.

Born in Romania, the musician was awarded first prize for piano at the Royal Conservatory of Bucharest when he was 17. Since then, he has concertized in Europe and the United States.

AN EXPERT on the music of Dmitri Shostakovich, Musafia performed the United States premiere of "The 24 Preludes and Fugues," Opus 87, a work three hours long and considered the greatest composition of its kind since Bach. He has recorded for Columbia and MGM Studios, has appeared in motion pictures with Joan Crawford and Leslie Caron and has written a book on

piano technique, "The Art of Fingering," which will be published soon.

The public is invited to attend the Tuesday preview. A cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede noon luncheon. Reservations, at \$4.50 each, may be made with Mrs. Robert F. Alton, 6528 Melz St.

TICKETS FOR Saturday's concert are available at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave., priced at \$3 and \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students. They also will be on sale at the box office, beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday.

Long Beach artists Hilda Utecht and Richard Ironmonger will display their paintings in the lobby.



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Arts

Ford initiates project

NEW YORK — The Ford Foundation has announced initiation of a three-year \$375,000 project to aid in the recording and dissemination of serious contemporary American music.

Also announced by the foundation were a grant of \$184,000 to the Council for Public Schools in Boston for the establishment of a Kodaly musical training center and a grant of \$41,080 to the Settlement Music School of Philadelphia to provide pre-professional private instruction for young, talented black instrumentalists.

"In sponsoring this recording program," said W. McNeil Lowry, foundation vice president for humanities and the arts, "we are seeking to encourage the music industry and professional musicians to collaborate in the selection of works which they believe have sufficient artistic merit to warrant dissemination through recording and publication. As the forms and techniques of music have become more diverse and complex, a printed score, by itself, is no longer sufficient to acquaint listeners, performers, or even composers with contemporary trends and sounds."

Under the terms of the program, subsidies of up to \$7,500 per LP record will be available for musical and recording costs.

Arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY
Town Hall: "Air Pollution," L.B. Jewish Community Center, 8 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY
"Catch Me if You Can" premiere; L.B. Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Cinema 11;" LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Civic Light Opera premiere; Jordan High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Contemporary Cinema: "A New Art," illustrated lecture by Shashin Desai; LBCC Liberal Arts campus, Room 151, 7:30 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

Plan festival Friday

International Club of Long Beach City College will sponsor a festival Friday at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 Wardlow Road, beginning at 7 p.m.

Members will perform songs and dances to supplement the showing of

films and slides from around the world. A donation of \$1.50 will be received at the door.

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AT WIT'S END

When heredity

AND environment fail

By ERMA BOMBECK

ONE THING I will never get used to is that children sired by this same Father, born of the same Mother, raised in an identical environment can be such opposites.

We have one child which the textbooks call a picky eater. He picks the nuts out of the peanut butter, de-pimentos the olives and travels with his own food taster.

The other is a garbage truck with teeth. He eats anything that doesn't attack him first, will try any new dish set before him and in fact once drank 50 Canadian pennies I was saving in a beer mug without flinching an eye.

The only possible explanation I can give to this phenomenon is that I lost Picky's trust when he was a child. Every meal I would weave a spoon filled with strained Yak liver back and forth in front of his face until I saw his muscles relax. Then I would thrust the spoon in saying, "We're just going to love Yak liver aren't we?" In reply, he spit Yak liver in my eye.

With his brother, Truck, I relaxed a bit in my quest for a well-fed, nourished child. If he found a cookie down a regis-

ter, good luck. If he raced the dog for a pork chop bone, welcome to it. If eating library paste tided him over until dinner, so be it.

The other night, Picky was confronted with a new casserole. "If it has nuts, onions, coconut, cheese, tomatoes, milk, vegetables, anchovies, macaroni, hot dogs, chili powder, peppermint, shrimp or licorice in it, I don't like it," he said.

"I'LL EAT HIS," shouted his brother snatching his plate.

"All right, Picky," I snarled. "You can sit around until your stomach bloats. I don't care."

"I won't starve," he said. "I'm going to Truck's room and get a snack."

"What snack?" I asked. I followed him into Truck's room. Under his underwear was stashed a box of pretzel sticks and a wedge of cheese. In his closet were rows of bar nibbles, cold cereal and dry orange juice. Under his pillow were candy bars and space sticks. There was enough food in his room to sustain the state of New Jersey through a nuclear attack.

There's a moral to this story somewhere, but I have the feeling Truck ate it between two crackers.

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Mishimas Restaurant, 18515 S. Western Ave., Gardena, will be site Tuesday of first meeting of new year for Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30. Speaker will be Peggy Golden, member of Los Angeles County Family Planning Council.

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wards, (USA, ref.), when he addresses Wednesday meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Glover Boake, regent, will preside at 11 a.m. luncheon session at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

Gen Edwards served as chief liaison officer to the Communist delegation at initial Armistice Conference in 1950, ending the Korean War.

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Wardlow Park Recreation Center, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Dr. Ruoss is professor of public administration at USC and director of the Urban Semester Program, an experimental study project allowing students to train in the community.

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The late Chico Marx — one of the famous Marx brothers comedians — was one of the best bridge players in the theatrical world. It was Chico who, during a protracted losing streak, once wrote to a card-playing manufacturer, inquiring: "Gentlemen, are you still manufacturing aces and kings?"

An example of Chico's ability can be observed in the deal presented today. It arose in a rubber-bridge game in the late 1940s. He was sitting South.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

Superficially, it would appear as though there were nothing to the play. The opening spade lead was captured by dummy's king, after which a low trump was led, South's queen being taken by West's ace. West returned the jack of spades, and East captured the trick by trumping.

From here in, the sailing was smooth. At the end, South conceded a diamond trick, and chalked up the score for a game bid and made.

But look at what would have happened if declarer had chosen to win the opening spade lead with his own ace (instead of with dummy's king). Upon gaining the lead with the trump ace, West would have returned the jack of spades. Dummy's king would have been put up — and East would have trumped it (if the king were not put up, the jack would win, after which East would ruff a third spade lead). Declarer would now have incurred a one-trick set.

CHICO'S PLAYS of the spade king at trick one was not just a guess that turned out well. West had overcalled on a spade suit

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J87642			
SOUTH			
A62			
KQJ108			
Q864			
A5			

The bidding: South West North East

1♥ 1♠ 3♥ Pass

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Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

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When heredity

AND environment fail

By ERMA BOMBECK

ONE THING I will never get used to is that children sired by the same Father, born of the same Mother, raised in an identical environment can be such opposites.

We have one child which the textbooks call a picky eater. He picks the nuts out of the peanut butter, de-pimentos the olives and travels with his own food taster.

The other is a garbage truck with teeth. He eats anything that doesn't attack him first, will try any new dish set before him and in fact once drank 50 Canadian pennies I was saving in a beer mug without flinching an eye.

The only possible explanation I can give to this phenomenon is that I lost Picky's trust when he was a child. Every meal I would weave a spoon filled with strained Yak liver back and forth in front of his face until I saw his muscles relax. Then I would thrust the spoon in saying, "We're just going to love Yak liver aren't we?" In reply, he spit Yak liver in my eye.

With his brother, Truck, I relaxed a bit in my quest for a well-fed, nourished child. If he found a cookie down a regis-

ter, good luck. If he raced the dog for a pork chop bone, welcome to it. If eating library paste tided him over until dinner, so be it.

The other night, Picky was confronted with a new casserole. "If it has nuts, onions, coconut, cheese, tomatoes, milk, vegetables, anchovies, macaroni, hot dogs, chili powder, peppermint, shrimp or licorice in it, I don't like it," he said.

"I'LL EAT HIS," shouted his brother snatching his plate.

"All right, Picky," I snarled. "You can sit around until your stomach bloats. I don't care."

"I won't starve," he said. "I'm going to Truck's room and get a snack."

"What snack?" I asked. I followed him into Truck's room. Under his underwear was stashed a box of pretzel sticks and a wedge of cheese. In his closet were rows of bar nibbles, cold cereal and dry orange juice. Under his pillow were candy bars and space sticks. There was enough food in his room to sustain the state of New Jersey through a nuclear attack.

There's a moral to this story somewhere, but I have the feeling Truck ate it between two crackers.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The late Chico Marx — one of the famous Marx brothers comedians — was one of the best bridge players in the theatrical world. It was Chico who, during a protracted losing streak, once wrote to a card-playing manufacturer, inquiring: "Gentlemen, are you still manufacturing aces and kings?"

An example of Chico's ability can be observed in the deal presented today. It arose in a rubber-bridge game in the late 1940s. He was sitting South.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

Superficially, it would appear as though there were nothing to play. The opening spade lead was captured by dummy's king, after which a low trump was led, South's queen being taken by West's ace. West returned the jack of spades, and East captured the trick by trumping.

From here in, the sailing was smooth. At the end, South conceded a diamond trick, and chalked up the score for a game bid and made.

But look at what would have happened, if declarer had chosen to win the opening spade lead with his own ace (instead of with dummy's king). Upon gaining the lead with the trump ace, West would have returned the jack of spades. Dummy's king would have been put up — and East would have trumped it (if the king were not put up, the jack would win, after which East would ruff a third spade lead). Declarer would now have incurred a one-trick set.

CHICO'S PLAYS of the spade king at trick one was not just a guess that turned out well. West had overcalled on a spade suit

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♥	9 7 4 2		
♦	A K 2		
♣	K 9 3		
WEST			
♠	Q J 10 9 7 3		
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♦	Q J 9		
♣	Q 10		
EAST			
♠	4		
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SOUTH			
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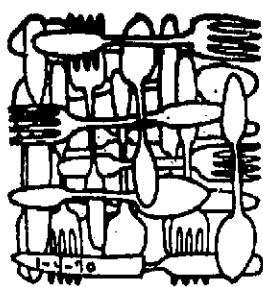
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Ciminos note golden date

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Helping them celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vecchio, who served as matron of honor and best man for the Ciminos 50 years ago on Dec. 23, 1919, in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The party was hosted by their three sons and smiles, Messrs. and Mmes. Nick Cimino and Fred Cimino of Inglewood and Joseph Cimino of Lakewood. There are six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



CLUB CALENDAR

Speakers highlight week's agenda

INDUSTRIAL NURSES

Mishimas Restaurant, 18515 S. Western Ave., Gardena, will be site Tuesday of first meeting of new year for Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30. Speaker will be Peggy Golden, member of Los Angeles County Family Planning Council.

Reservations deadline is Monday with Pete Ide. All occupational health nurses, guests and members of management and safety may attend.

MUSIC TEACHERS

A program on music therapy will be featured at Wednesday's meeting of Long Beach Music Teachers' Association, convening at 9:30 a.m. at 2809 N. Radnor Ave.

Carol Bitcon, president of Music Therapy Association, will be speaker.

All interested persons may attend.

SHORES DAR

"Negotiating with the Communists" will be topic for Gen. Norman B. Ed-

wards, (USA, ret.), when he addresses Wednesday meeting of Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Glover Boake, regent, will preside at 11 a.m. luncheon session at Victor Hugo Restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

Gen Edwards served as chief liaison officer to the Communist delegation at initial Armistice Conferences in 1950, ending the Korean War.

All interested persons may attend by contacting Mrs. Boake, 3703 Locust Ave.

AAUW Ways for citizen organizations to modify social change will be explored by Dr. Meryl Ruoss when he talks to Saturday meeting of University Women's Club of Long Beach at

Wardlow Park Recreation Center, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Dr. Ruoss is professor of public administration at USC and director of the Urban Semester Program, an experimental study project allowing students to train in the community.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the scholarship group. Membership information is available from Mrs. Louis Clunk, 15092 Sussex Circle, Huntington Beach.

SISTERHOOD

"The Difference in Stocks" will be subject for David N. Fink when he speaks at brunch meeting Wednesday of Temple Sinai Sisterhood at 11 a.m. in social hall, Seventh Street at Molino Avenue.

Mrs. William Beckman, president, will preside and

invites all interested persons to attend. Reservations may be made at Temple office.

DAR CHAPTER

Election of delegates to 79th Continental Congress of Daughters of the American Revolution in Wash-

ington, D.C. will highlight Thursday meeting of Richard Baydon Chapter at Northwood Clubhouse, 1421 Northwood Road, Leisure World, Seal Beach, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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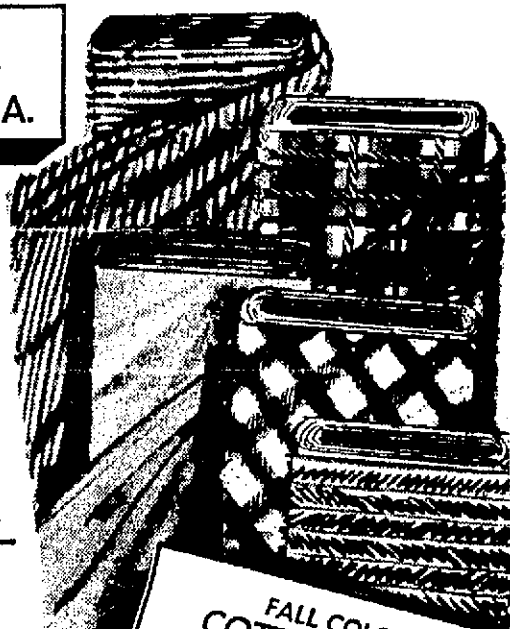
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The Maoris of the Rotorua district trace their ancestry back to Te Arawa, one of the great canoes that brought the first intrepid Pacific voyagers to this new land about 600 years ago. A village they have constructed here shows much of Maori life as it was when Europeans first reached New Zealand.

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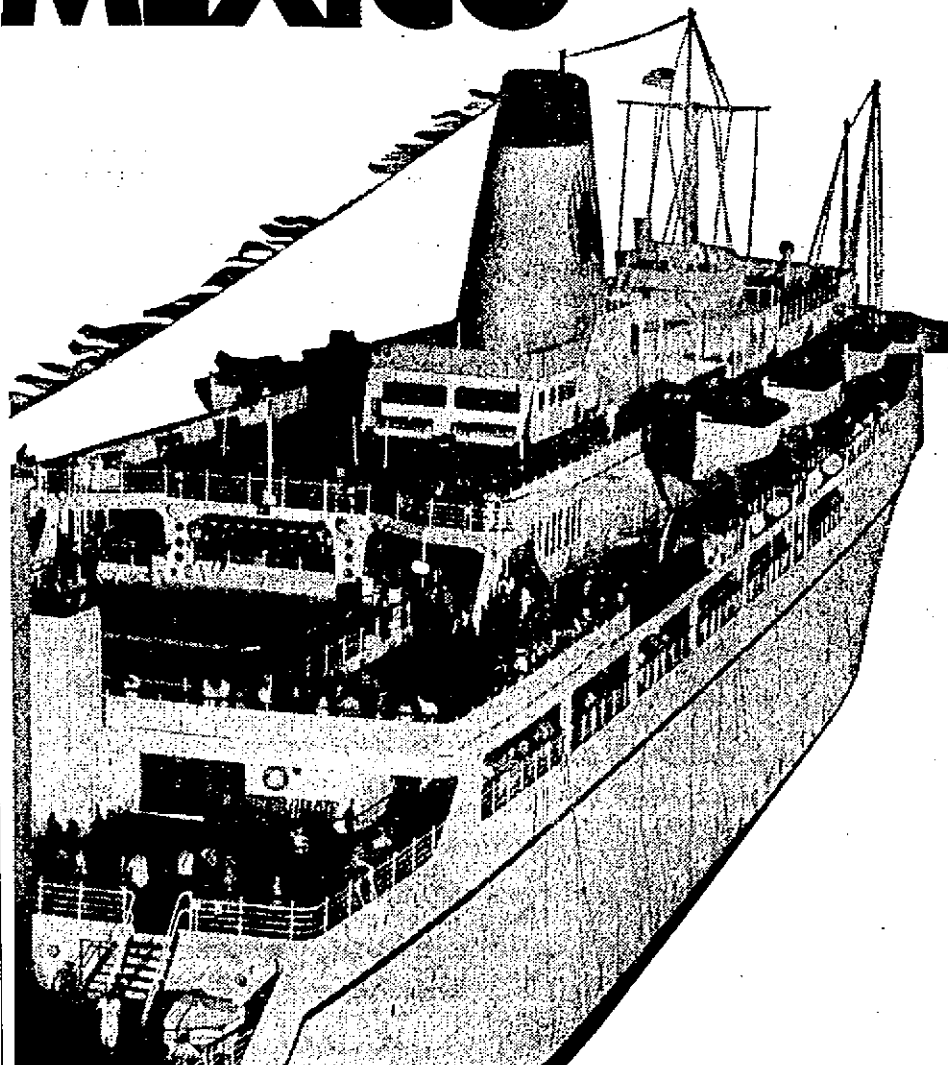
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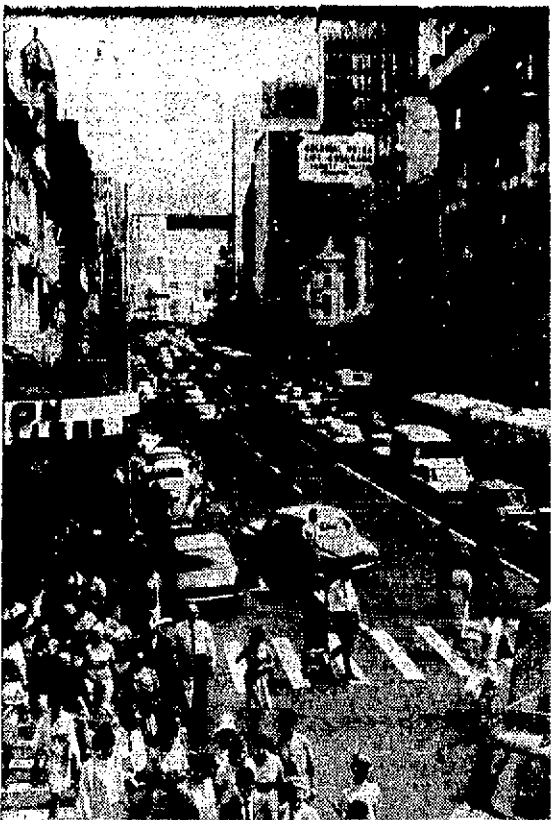
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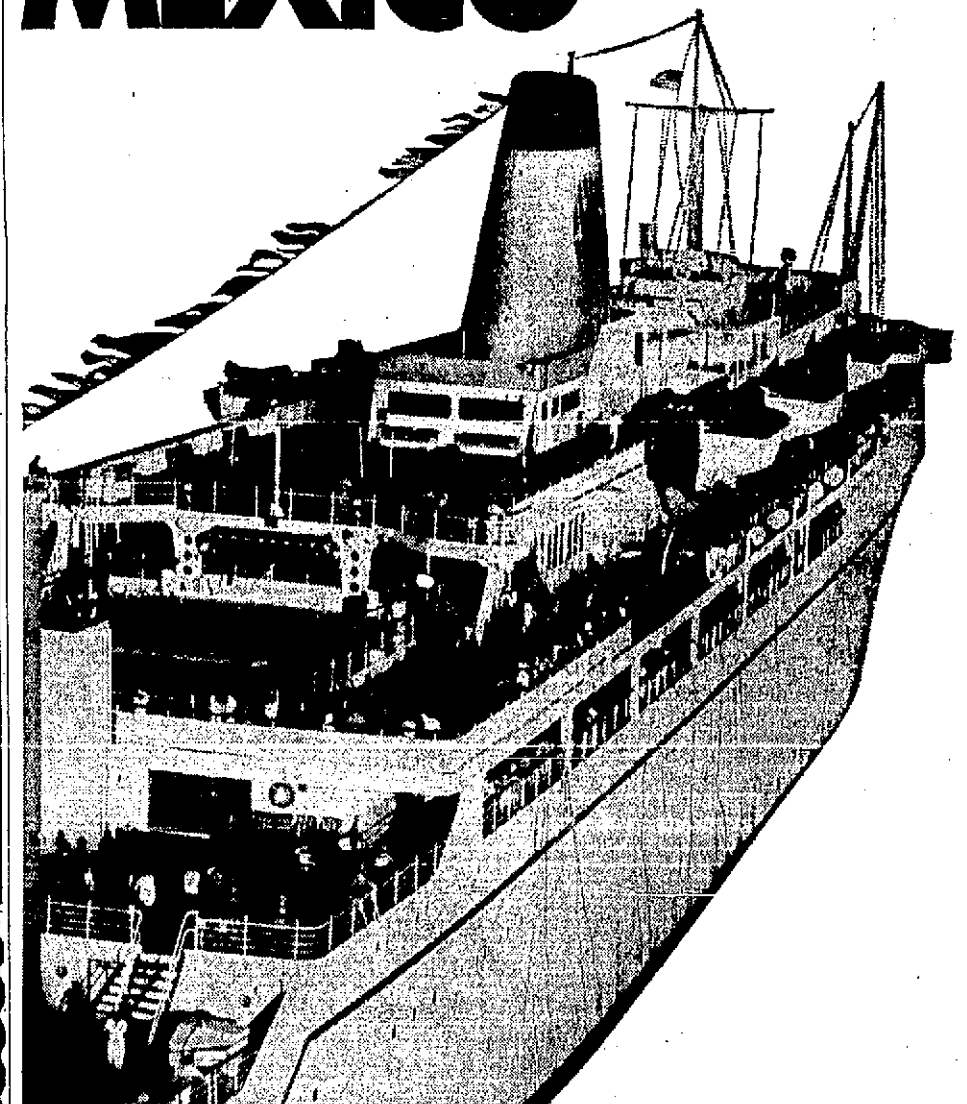
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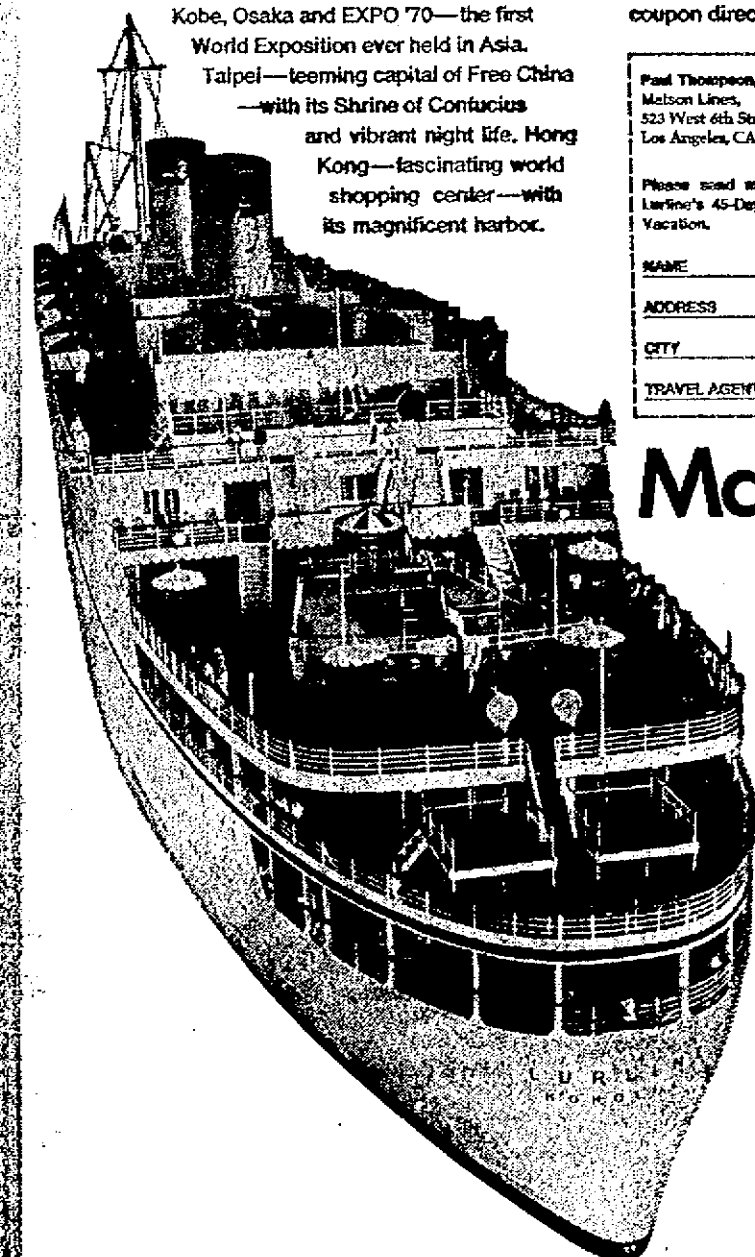
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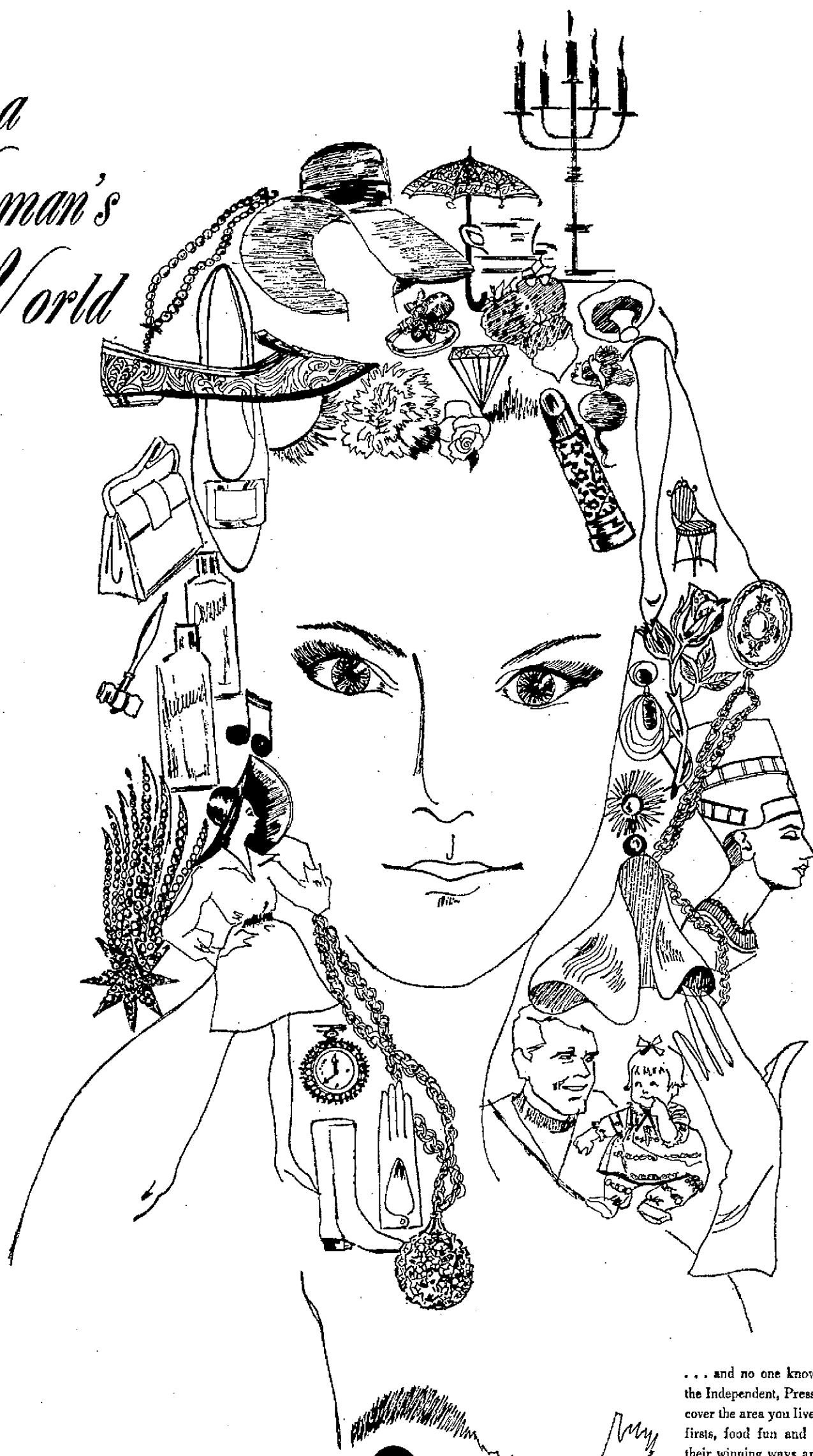
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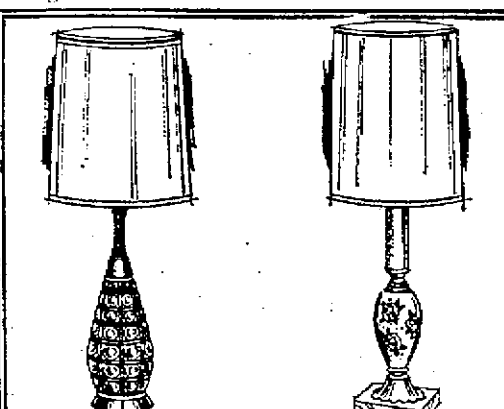


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As a lawyer, however, Dee copped a plea. "Off the game we played tonight," said Dee, "it would be hard to evaluate the Bruins. We scouted them and figured they were a little better than Kentucky and South Carolina. But I wouldn't want to say anything after this game."

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This was not a good week for the Irish. They were destroyed by the wishbone offense in the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas on New Year's Day and by a T-bone defense in Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

With Lew Alcindor gone, Dee apparently figured his club could work the Bruins over inside, especially with high-scoring Austin Carr going one-on-one against John Vallely.

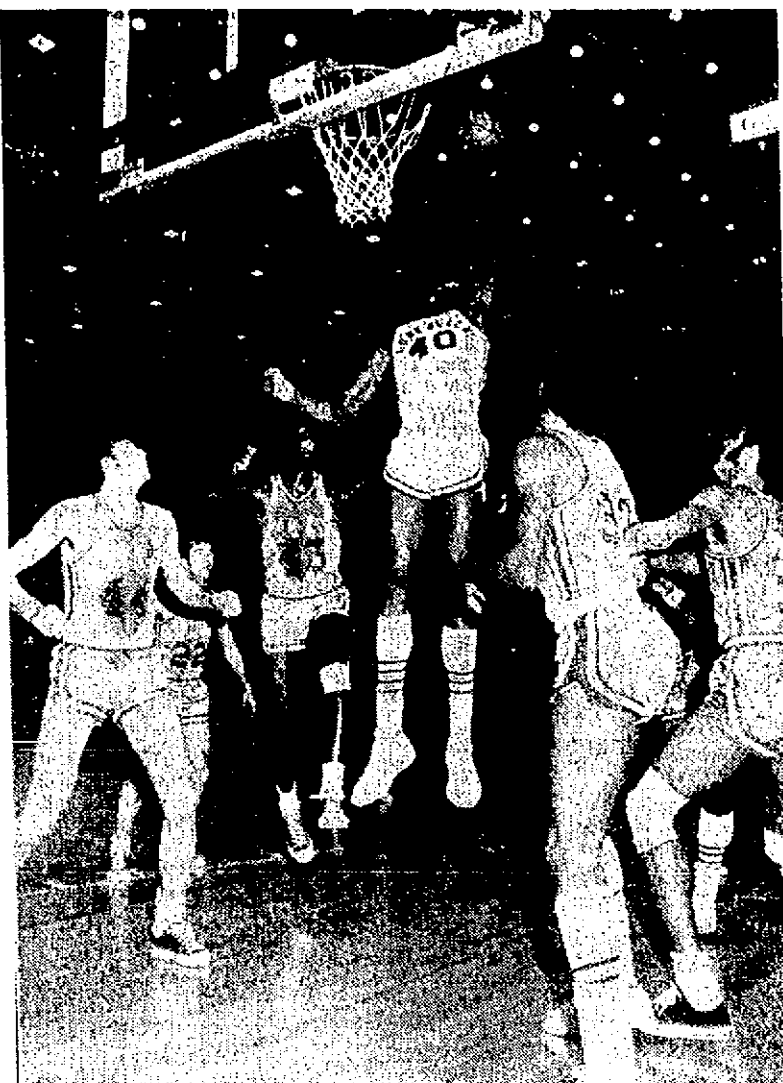
It didn't work. Seven Notre Dame shots were blocked by the UCLA combination of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson in the first seven minutes.

Carr was forced to the outside for the rest of the game where he managed to gather 24 points, 10 under his average.

The Bruins ran well and maneuvered skillfully in-

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The veteran quarterback also clicked with Les Josephson on a 35-yard scoring play on the Rams' 33.

How They Scored

Rams	Dallas	Time
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2nd	0	8:50
3rd	0	13:19
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first series and came back with a 16-yard strike to Bob Klein as Allen's hirelings defeated the Cowboys for the third time this season. If you wanted to count the seven scrimmages, it would be a remarkable 10-0 advantage. But who counts? Gabriel, who now has engineered the Rams to

their second Playoff Bowl victory in three years, addressed the team afterward:

"I was making some noises after our defeat in Minnesota last week that I might retire. I had mixed emotions when I put on the uniform today, but I'll be back."

Emerging the day's leading receiver with five catches for 144 yards, Snow said: "I did not step out of bounds on my first touchdown pass. I was in by a yard. We'd called the play before but Gabe audibilized and ran an out. (Cornell) Green was conscious of it and that's how I was able to beat him so easy," the Long Beach star revealed.

Allen was most enthusiastic over the triumph

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The 49ers also converted 15 of 19 free throws (OCU hit 7 of 12) and State had a gaping 68-35 halftime advantage.

"We're a much better club when we're running," said Jerry Tarkanian after smiling through his team's ninth victory in 12 games.

Oklahoma stayed in the contest for the first six minutes before the 49ers got their fast break in gear and hustled a three-point lead (14-11) into 27-11 margin in two minutes and 40 seconds. Guard Ray Gritton scored six of the 14 points and assisted on four others in the blitz.

"I'm finally pleased with the way we're playing our zone defense," Tarkanian reported. "They couldn't get very many good shots against it."

The biggest victim of Cal State's defense was Oklahoma City's top gun, Charles Wallace.

Wallace, who scored 30 points in Friday night's overtime loss at Nevada-Las Vegas, was scoreless in the first half as he missed 10 shots over the Cal State defense.

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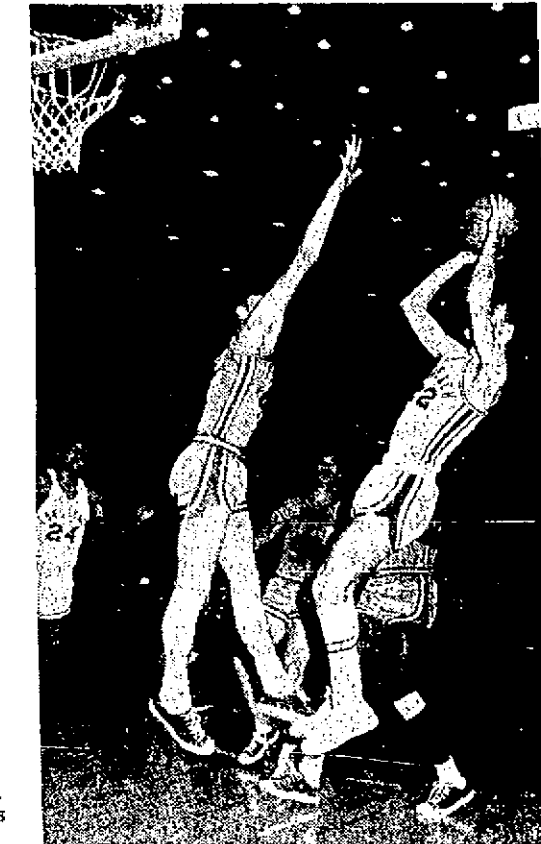
"George could have played if we had needed him," remarked Tarkanian. "But we didn't know how well he would go so

we decided to hold him out."

The 49ers compensated by turning in their second most successful offensive night of the season.

They had 100 shots in the contest and with Sam Robinson riding the backboards, overwhelmed their visitors in the rebound department.

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The Bruins are the youngest club in the league (average age 25.3 years), but only because they let 21-year-olds play defense. The Kings, who once claimed that distinction, appear to be marking time as the old clubs widen the gap that was supposed to close in three years.

Boston, which hasn't lost to a Western club this season (14-0-4), and whipped the Kings for the ninth consecutive time, got two goals from big Ken Hodge and singles from Fred Stanfield, Phil Esposito, Jim Lorentz and Wayne Carlton.

Orr, the league's leading scorer with 56 points after 36 games, assisted on two goals, and some expert witnesses insisted he — not Esposito — deserved credit for setting up Hodge's shot that made it 3-0 after one period.

But the official scorer in Inglewood doesn't give anything away — in case you're wondering — they don't in Boston, either.

"Orr has deserved every point he's got," Sinden said, "and maybe a few more. We have the toughest

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Penn State received seven first place ballots and wound up the solid No. 2 team for the second year in succession.

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Ohio State, out of the bowl picture this time around, was fourth, UCLA dropped from 10th to 13th.

1. Texas (35)	11-0	910
2. Penn State (7)	11-0	622
3. Southern California	10-0-1	605
4. Ohio State (2)	9-1	609
5. Notre Dame	8-2	257
6. Wisconsin	8-2	256
7. Arkansas	8-2	315
8. Mississippi	8-2	315
9. Michigan	8-2	315
10. Louisiana State	9-2	271
11. Nebraska	9-2	271
12. Houston	9-2	271
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Also receiving votes:		
Toledo	11-0	17
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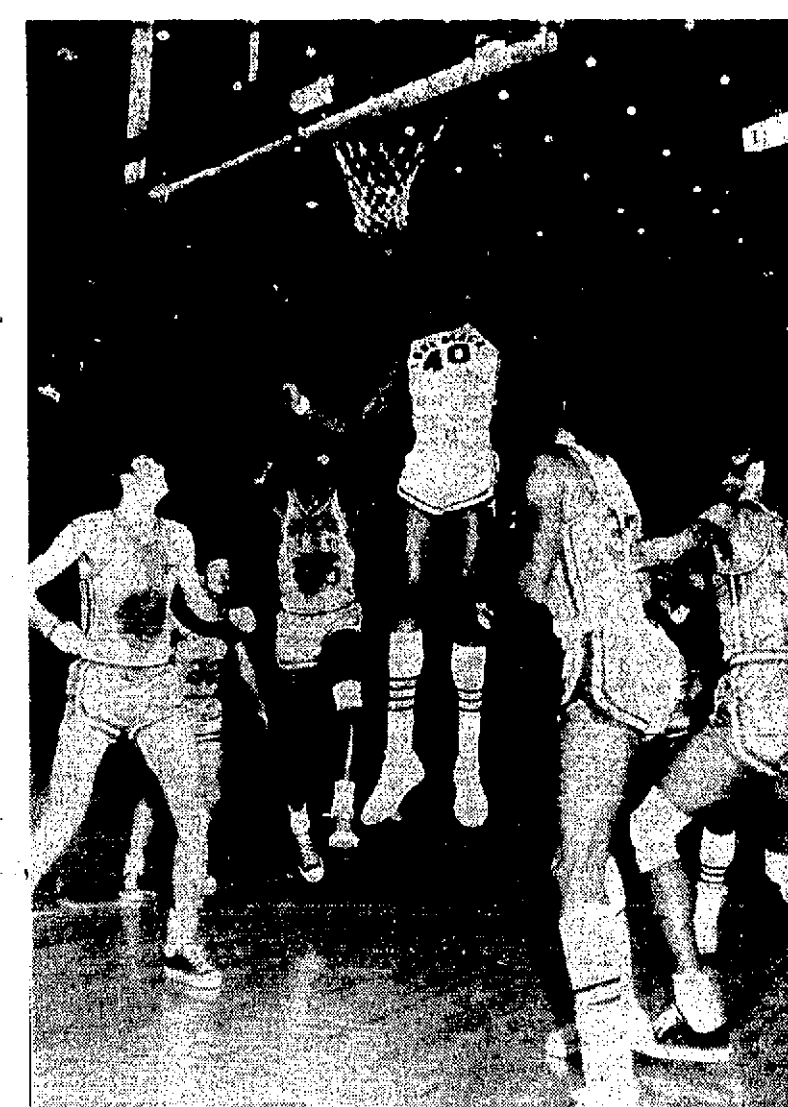
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ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS — The weatherman predicted a 14-degree temperature with a chance of light snow for today's National Football League title game between the favored Minnesota Vikings and the Cleveland Browns.

The Weather Bureau said the snow probably won't start until after the game.

Unless it actually snows at game time, 100 a.m. (PST), the covered field should be in good playing condition for the expected duel between the Vikings' indestructible Joe Kapp

and the Browns' Bill Nelson.

A sellout crowd of 47,644 is expected at Metropolitan Stadium although close to 1,000 tickets remained unsold a day before the game. With a local television blackout, some weather-wary fans had booked motels with warm rooms and handy television sets beyond the blackout area.

Both teams are accustomed to operating in snow conditions, having practiced all week on frozen fields. The Browns flew in from Cleveland Friday night and worked out at

the University of Minnesota Saturday. The Vikings also practiced at the same field.

Big money and a shot at American Football League champions in the Jan. 11 Super Bowl at New Orleans await the winners. The title game probably will bring about \$3,000 to each winner and \$5,000 to the losers and the Super Bowl is worth \$15,000 for winners and \$7,500 for the loser.

The Vikings qualified for their first title shot by coming from behind to beat the Rams last Satur-

day on their home field, 23-20. It was Kapp, the ugly duckling quarterback, who did the job, completing three passes, scrambling for 12 yards and then running the final two yards for the winning score.

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Total yards	297	272	272
Average per play	5.6	5.6	5.6
Net yards rushing	209	209	209
Rushing plays avg.	30.4	30.4	30.4
Net yards passing	88	88	88
Yards passing	224	224	224
Times thrown/yds. lost	15	15	15
Passes attempted	19	19	19
Passes completed	12	12	12
Passes intercepted	1	1	1
Average per pass play	10.3	10.3	10.3
Fumbles/lost	3-1	3-1	3-1
Penalties/yards	23-25	23-25	23-25
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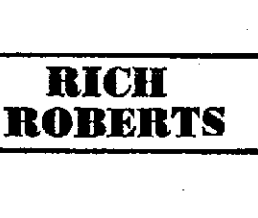
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Passes attempted	10	24					
Passes complete	12	19		Receiving			
Passes intercepted	1	0		No. Yds. TD LG			
Average per pass play	10.9	2.9		Rams			
Punts/average	4-25.5	4-42.0		Josephson	4	55	35 1
Fumbles/lost	3-1	2-2		Klein	2	23	16 1
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29 Sumner	cb	23	Jones	cb	23	Jones
34 Johnson	rb	27	Crimm	rb	27	Crimm
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36 Towell	rb	30	Kassula	rb	30	Kassula
41 Jones	wr	35	Harris	wr	35	Harris
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65 Barnes	rb	64	Winston	rb	64	Winston
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Kansas City	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name
3 Stencord	qb	10	Otto	qb	10	Otto
10 Livingston	rb	11	Edmonca	rb	11	Edmonca
12 Flores	rb	12	Sherrman	rb	12	Sherrman
14 Blunk	rb	13	Blunk	rb	13	Blunk
16 Dawson	rb	22	Todd	rb	22	Todd
20 Thomas	rb	23	Smith	rb	23	Smith
22 Galters	rb	24	Smith	rb	24	Smith
21 Garrett	rb	25	Billinkitt	rb	25	Billinkitt
23 Garfield	rb	26	Harlan	rb	26	Harlan
24 Belter	rb	27	Williams	rb	27	Williams
25 Pils	rb	28	Williams	rb	28	Williams
26 Richardson	rb	29	Williams	rb	29	Williams
30 McCallin	rb	30	Cannon	rb	30	Cannon
31 Lynch	rb	31	Otto	rb	31	Otto
32 Andrews	rb	32	Edwards	rb	32	Edwards
42 Robinson	rb	33	Edwards	rb	33	Edwards
43 Wilson	rb	34	Hubbard	rb	34	Hubbard
45 Holmes	rb	35	Banaszak	rb	35	Banaszak
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47 Lynch	rb	37	Atkinson	rb	37	Atkinson
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Champ Netter Wins

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Calvin	3	6	12	5	.500
Warren	3	6	12	5	.500
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Johnson	3	6	12	5	.500
Zelinski	3	6	12	5	.500
Hunter	3	6	12	5	.500
Sims	3	6	12	5	.500
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Hill	3	6	12	5	.500
Siddle	3	6	12	5	.500
Freeman	3	6	12	5	.500
Cannon	3	6	12	5	.500
James	3	6	12	5	.500
Stokes	3	6	12	5	.500
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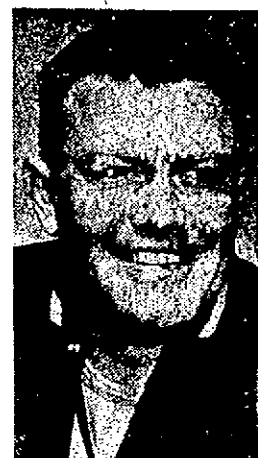
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PCC Wins Tourney
Pacific Coast Club Volleyballers hacked out 15-10, 15-13 wins over Cisen's Bar of Manhattan Beach Saturday to capture the San Pedro YMCA Invitational tournament.

PATERNO: 'IT'S NOT RIGHT' Penn State Gets 'Royal' Slap

Associated Press



DARRELL ROYAL
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A beaming Joe Paterno, head coach of Penn State, stepped off a plane from Miami Saturday in Middletown, Pa., to the shouts and cheers of hundreds of Nittany Lions football fans shouting "We're number one."

But Paterno's smile quickly faded when he was told that sportswriters and sportscasters had rated his team No. 2 in the final Associated Press college football poll.

"It's not right. We have as much right to be number one in the nation as Texas does," Paterno said.

Darrell Royal of Texas said it was "a relief" to learn his Longhorns were ranked No. 1.

"Gee, that's great," Royal said in Tampa, Fla. "However, I must say I thought we had a good chance. It doesn't come as a complete shock, but it is a relief."

"I'm happy for the boys," he said. "They've put a lot in this season and that's a nice reward for them."

The Longhorns earned the national crown with dazzling fourth down gambles in comeback victories over Arkansas and Notre Dame.

Texas was voted the top college football team in the nation after it defeated Notre Dame, 21-17, in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. Penn State defeated Missouri, 10-3, in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

"We played against a highly ranked Missouri football team in the Orange Bowl and defeated them."

"It's just not fair," he kept repeating, holding his 2½-year-old son David. "One thing they can't take away from us is our 30 consecutive wins. The boys on the team know we are number one in the nation and will continue to think so. I am very unhappy over the poll."

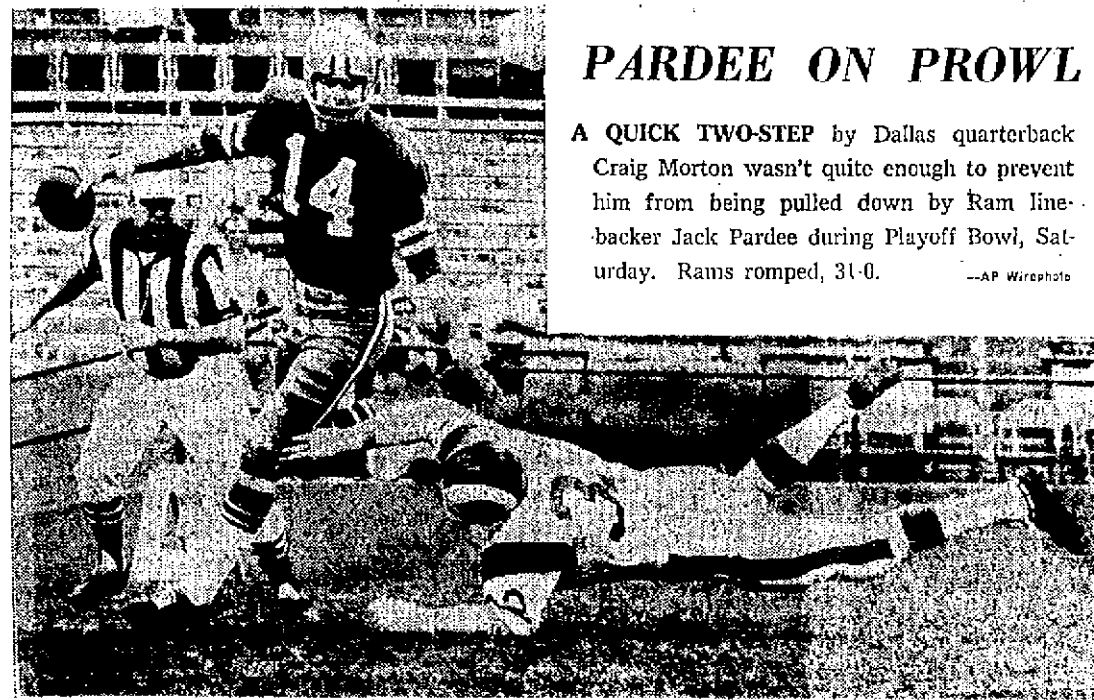


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PARDEE ON PROWL

A QUICK TWO-STEP by Dallas quarterback Craig Morton wasn't quite enough to prevent him from being pulled down by Ram line-backer Jack Pardee during Playoff Bowl, Saturday. Rams romped, 31-0.

—AP Wirephoto



Thompson Injured in Mishap

Long Beach race driver Mickey Thompson suffered four broken ribs and a broken arm Saturday in a snowmobile accident near Mammoth Mountain Ski Resort.

Thompson had gone to the Mono-Inyo Mountain area with auto racing brothers Al and Bobby Unser and Parnelli Jones to practice for a snowmobile race later this month.

Mickey's snowmobile overturned, inflicting the injuries and Thompson was taken to the lodge at Mammoth Lakes for treatment.

Holder of nearly 200 world and national land speed records, Thompson builds racing cars at his Long Beach plant, 1419 Santa Fe Ave.

He has suffered numerous injuries during his racing career including a broken back. He received the back injury in 1960 while racing an inboard hydroplane at Lake Mead.

Stricken by a heart attack in 1964, Mickey was ordered to quit racing but periodically he still takes part in races.

HALOS 'LOSE' ROSEBORO TO SENATORS

WASHINGTON — The Washington Senators announced Saturday the signing of former Dodger catcher John Roseboro to a 1970 contract — apparently beating the Angels to the punch.

Roseboro was released by the Minnesota Twins following the 1969 season after hitting .261 in 115 games.

The Angeles, anxious to have Roseboro in one of their uniforms, were reportedly set to announce his signing later this week. Roseboro was classified as a free agent.

Vols' Aide Bill Battle Promoted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bill Battle, an assistant Tennessee coach since 1966, Saturday signed a four-year contract to succeed Doug Dickey as coach of the Southeastern Conference champion Volunteers.

Battle, only 28, thus becomes one of the youngest head football coaches at a major college. Dickey resigned last Wednesday to become head coach at Florida.

Tennessee officials confirmed Battle had been given a four-year contract. The terms were not disclosed. Battle said he has asked all the other assistants to remain at Tennessee.

Battle, an Alabama graduate, played for Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide in 1960-62 and was an outstanding end. He served as a student assistant coach under Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson in 1963 and then was on Paul Ditzel's staff at Army for two years before coming to Tennessee.

Battle and Doug Knotts, the Vols' defensive coach, had been considered the leading contenders for the post, along with former Volunteer Johnny Majors, the all-America tailback who is head coach at Iowa State.

Late-Starting Delvecchio Hits Again--for Hat Trick

Combined News Services

Alex Delvecchio's third hat trick in his 19-year National Hockey League career triggered the Detroit Red Wings' 6-1 drubbing of the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday night.

Delvecchio, who had been held without a goal

until collecting two in his last game, beat goalie Bernie Parent early in the second period and then scored two more in the final period against sub Doug Favell.

Gordie Howe played key role in Detroit's third consecutive victory, collecting four assists. Frank Mahovlich, the other mem-

ber of their high-scoring line, netted a goal and three assists.

Jacques Lemaire scored twice to lead Montreal out of a four-game slump with a 5-1 victory over Oakland.

Two first period goals by George Armstrong and another by teammate Terry Clancy provided Toronto with a 3-0 lead and the Maple Leafs went on to take a 6-2 decision from the Chicago Black Hawks.

The St. Louis Blues scored five goals against Pittsburgh goalie Les Binkley in the first 14 minutes and coasted to a 6-0 victory with the shutout goaltending of Ernie Wakely.

The Blues extended their lead to the largest margin it had been this season, 14 points, in the Western Division of the NHL.

Claude LaRose fired a power play goal into an open New York net early in the third period to lift Minnesota to a 3-3 tie.

The tie extended the North Stars' winless streak to 10 games.

The game marked the home debut of Minnesota's new coach, Charlie Burns.

Michigan Coach Due to Leave Coronary Unit

University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, who suffered a heart at-

tack before Thursday's Rose Bowl game, is expected to leave St. Luke Hospital's coronary care unit in two days, his doctor said Saturday.

Lindgren, Keino Join Sunkist Meet

Two of the world's great names in distance running — Kip Keino and Gerry Lindgren — have been added to the field for the Sunkist Invitational indoor track and field meet at the L.A. Sports Arena Jan. 24.

Keino, the gold medal winner at 1,500 meters and conqueror of Jim Ryun, has his sights set on the world indoor mile record of 3:56.4 held by Tom O'Hara.

Lindgren, recent winner of the NCAA cross country title and the only man in history to win that crown three times, plans to run the two mile. Also in the race is Rex Maddafor of New Zealand, making his debut in the United States.

Keino, of Kenya, brings with him a teammate, Naftali Bon, who plans to race against Olympic champion Ralph Doubell.

However, the physician, H. J. Weinstein, said the 40-year-old coach is expected to remain hospitalized in Pasadena for at least two weeks before returning to Michigan.

"This morning's electrocardiogram shows the expected changes," Weinstein said. "Bo is expected to remain in the coronary care unit for another 48 hours."

Schembechler, whose Wolverines lost 10-3 to USC in the Rose Bowl, became ill last Tuesday with what were said to be stomach pains. He seemed to have recovered, but was hospitalized just two hours before Thursday's game.

Mrs. Schembechler, who visited her husband Friday night and Saturday, said: "Bo is doing very well."

Billiard Results

3-Cushion Championships
Bill Gerard (Long Beach) def. Bob Woodruff (Long Beach), 30-27; Jim Krel (Lakewood) def. Bob Station (Cypress), 30-25; Gerard def. Cliff Slope (Laguna), 30-27; Station def. Ery Snipes (Washington), 30-40.

Games Today
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Hamer	12	10	10	1
Simon	10	10	10	1
Waller	10	10	10	1
Arizin	10	10	10	1
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Murrell	18	8	10	1
Wright	15	10	10	1
Erwin	12	10	10	1
Cannon	10	10	10	1
Waller	10	10	10	1
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LOOKS LIKE FUN(SETH)

Rod Funseth chips from trap on third hole en route to second round 73 in Southern California Open golf tournament at Mission Viejo. He's at 142, three strokes behind leader Larry Mowry entering today's final round.

MISSION VIEJO ROUGH ON PROS

Mowry's 69 Earns SoCal Open Lead

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

MISSION VIEJO — A score of 69 isn't sensational for a touring pro, but it was "a super round" as far as Larry Mowry was concerned Saturday at treacherous Mission Viejo Golf Club here.

The two-under-par effort was one of only three sub-par marks in the second round of the \$32,000 Southern California Open and it was good enough to vault the 30-year-old Las Vegas pro into a two-stroke lead going into today's final round.

shot a course record 67, in his first round, faded to a 74 Saturday and is tied with Chuck Courtney (69-72) of La Jolla at 141.

Rod Funseth took a double bogey on the 18th hole and is bracketed at 142 with Pete Brown, who had the day's best score, a 68 that included six birdies on the roughed 6,800-yard course.

Defending champion Bob Luna was the only other par-buster, shooting 17 pars and a birdie for a 70. He is tied for eighth place with Ed Moehling behind Bobby Nichols (143) and Dan Keefe (144).

Small was among the leaders until he bogeyed four of the last nine holes to take a 75, giving him a 147. The cut was 152 and Dick Carmody, missed it by three.

Mowry and Brown called the Mission Viejo course as tough as any on the PGA tour. Brown thought only Hilton Head CC in South Carolina might be harder, and Mowry pointed only to the Colonial course in Houston.

"I putted as good as I can," said Brown, "but you can't get out of here without some three-putt greens." Brown has had two each round.

The 35-year-old, who is sponsored on the tour by former football star Jim Brown, sank putts of 30, 15 and 12 feet for birdies and also "shorties" of less than four feet on three other holes.

Mowry, who has no club affiliation in Las Vegas but calls it his home "because it's a swinging

'Terrifying' Rose Bowl

Combined News Services

Millions of British television viewers watched excerpts of the Rose Bowl game Saturday between "Michigan and the Trojans."

For most Britons, whose favorite national sport is soccer football, it was the first time they had seen the American gridiron version. A British commentator spoke over the American play-by-play.

"It's terrifying the way they slam into each other," winced one fan as he watched the college behemoths block on a running play.

"They appear to be in possession," said the puzzled commentator as USC huddled after changing goals to begin the fourth quarter. "That's the man-in-motion," he shouted as flanker Bob Chandler began to run. "Ah, it's a running play!"

GENERAL manager Jerry Colangelo reported five college coaches are being considered for the head coaching job with the Phoenix Suns, filling John Kerr's resigned post.

Colangelo said he will coach the Suns until a replacement is found, despite the fact he has never coached before.

CARLOS San Jose II, a Spanish middleweight boxer, who killed Nigerian Bernard Daudu in the ring Dec. 30, has not been seen by friends or relatives since that fateful night.

Reports have circulated that the referee should have stopped the fight.

Others say Daudu should never have been allowed into the ring, an examination following a bout a few weeks earlier revealing brain damage.

TEXAS A&M hired Charlie Bradshaw, former head coach at Kentucky, to help coach the Aggie offensive unit.

STEW Barber announced his retirement from the Buffalo Bills nine years to the day he signed as a rookie out of Penn State.

UCLA swept all 10 events to score its sixth successive victory in the all-University of California swimming meet at Santa Barbara.

A PUBLISHED report in the Providence Journal says the city of Providence, R.I., stands an excellent chance of obtaining an American Basketball Assn. franchise.

OLYMPIC long jump gold medalist and world record holder Bob Beamon made his Adelphi College debut a winning one (24-4 1/4) at the Metropolitan AAU indoor championships in New York. Beamon transferred from Texas-El Paso in September.

THE NEWLY adopted point system for determining automatic eligibility and preliminary qualifying for PGA-sponsored tournaments will be used for the first time in the L.A. Open, beginning Thursday.

JAY RAND captured the ski jump competition of the National Nordic combined championships with two jumps of 179 feet each in his hometown of Lake Placid, N.Y.

Featured Pairings

9:40 a.m. Ed Lyon (145), Tom Shaw (145), Howie Johnson (147), Ed Moehling (145), Al Gribberger (145), 10 a.m. Chuck Courtney (141), Pete Brown (141), Bobby Nichols (143), 10:10 a.m. Larry Mowry (131), Richard Martinez (141), Rod Funseth (142).

place," was more specific on how tough Mission Viejo really is.

"A man must be in full control of his nerves and his concentration or he's in serious trouble," said Larry. It takes talent to get the ball up and down on this course."

Mowry went on to call his round "super" and added, "if I played this well on any other course, I would expect to shoot a 65 or 66."

Mowry went out in 35, then received a "shot in the arm" on the 10th hole when he saved a par with a 15-foot putt. "It was lucky, but here you have to have some luck."

The six-year tour veteran birdied the 11th hole on a three-footer, saved a par with an eight-footer on No. 12, then birdied again from five feet on No. 13. He parred in.

"If I can shoot par tomorrow I should win it," Mowry continued. "Three-under-par is a helluva score on this course. Jack Fleck (the host pro) predicted that three-under would win it and he may be right."

Most pros had to settle for 74s and 75s Saturday, but the course was downright rude to former SoCal PGA champ Jimmy Powell and young Tom Gorrell, a 69-shooter in his first round.

Powell skyrocketed to an 85, missing the cut by five strokes, and Gorrell took an 84, missing the low 50 by one.



CHIPPER

Richard Martinez, first round SoCal Open leader with record 67, slipped to 74 Saturday, two strokes off lead. Here he chips from rough over water on No. 3.

—Staff Photo

SOCAL OPEN LEADERS

Larry Mowry	70-69-139	Don Linsford	74-75-147
Richard Martinez	67-74-141	Clayton Hansen Jr.	72-77-149
Chuck Courtney	69-72-141	Gary Olson	72-74-146
Rod Funseth	69-73-142	Bill Garrett	72-74-146
Pete Brown	68-74-142	Bill Johnson	72-74-146
Bobby Nichols	70-73-143	Marlin Jensen	74-76-150
Don Keefe	72-74-144	Bill Johnson	72-74-146
Bob Luna	72-74-144	Byron Constock	76-75-151
Ed Moehling	72-74-144	Lebron Harris	72-74-146
Tom Shaw	72-74-144	Bob Rosburg	72-74-146
Al Gribberger	72-74-144	Tommy Jacobs	72-74-146
Howie Johnson	72-74-144	Cliff Leister	72-74-146
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Terry Small	72-74-144	Denny Meyer	72-74-146
Jack Fleck	72-74-144	Mike Moray	72-74-146
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Larry Ziegler	72-74-144		
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'WILD BUNCH II' IN '70

Troy Washed Up? No Sir!

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

"You know," observed USC football coach John McKay a few days before the Rose Bowl game, "we could have four legitimate all-America defensive candidates next year."

McKay ticked off the names of tackle Toddy Smith, end Charlie Weaver, back Tyrone Hudson and linebacker Greg Slough.

The USC coach's assessment of returning defensive material could be discouraging to the Pacific-8 Conference's seven other coaches, who probably were taking solace in the knowledge that four of the six-man "Wild Bunch" McKay started against Michigan Thursday had used up their eligibility.

"This is a very young team," said McKay after the Trojans' 10-3 victory over the Wolverines. "I see no reason why we won't have an excellent



JOHN MCKAY
Future Remains Bright

chance in the conference race next year."

Returning defensive starters are Weaver, Hudson, Smith, Slough and linebacker Mike Halachak.

Nine offensive starters will be back, including the starting backfield of Jimmy Jones, Clarence Davis,

Charlie Evans and Bob Chandler.

Throw in able reserves, stout redshirts, a blue-chip crop of freshmen and a prospective harvest of junior college transfers and the Trojans appear to be in a strong position to make a run at a fifth consecutive trip to Pasadena.

Among top reserves returning are defensive backs John Young and Bruce Dyer, center Rich Oberreuter, middle guard John Papadakis, flankers Bruce Rollinson and Mike Morgan and linebacker Cliff Chubreath.

Standout redshirt is 240-pound offensive guard Allen Graf.

Top freshmen are tight end Charles Young of Fresno, quarterback Mike Roe of Lakewood, halfbacks Red McNeill of Baldwin Park and Manfred Moore of San Fernando, offensive tackle Mike Gurr of Covina, defensive tackle Eric Raich of Dominguez and Tom Patton of Warren High in Downey, offensive guard Mike Ryan of San

Francisco, defensive end Avery Clark of San Diego and linebacker Ronnie Miller of L.A. Locke.

TROY TALK: On the arm of O. J. Simpson at Thursday's Rose Bowl game were fullback James McAlister and halfback Kernal Johnson. Both members of Pasadena City's CIF championship team... Laughed Simpson: "I was going to get my guys after him." McKay calls freshman Ryan "one of the best offensive linemen we've ever brought in here." The Trojans have a prospect with freshman Chris Vella at center in spring practice. Vella's brother, John, moved into a starting offensive tackle position this season and is a future all-American. An eye infection restricted Chris Vella's playing time in the three freshman games. Chris is 6-4, 225. McKay is anxious to see Darrell Berg of Westminster, CIF player of the year in 1968. Berg sustained a knee injury in an all-star game last summer and didn't play freshman ball. The USC coach fears Berg as a great prospect. The Trojans also are interested in four years from now. A national junior college championship, the four are defensive and Willie Hall defensive back Alamo Thomas, linebacker Robert Preston and running back Sugar Bear Hinton. Another prospect, a transfer to Troy is defensive lineman Ken Carl. Carl is a college football star. McKay may try Cunningham at leftback in the spring... Tight end Garry Mullins would be an able replacement for departing Sid Smith at offensive tackle. He played the position last year before switching to end this season. Freshman Ronnie Miller, may be tried at middle guard. The Trojans open Sept. 19 against Nebraska at the Coliseum.

Mando Okays Texas Tiff

Lightweight champion Mando Ramos of Long Beach has accepted terms for a non-title fight in San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 13 against Leonardo Agüero of Mexico, matchmaker Harry Kabakoff announced Saturday.

Kabakoff flew to the West Coast to arrange the fight in the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium for which Ramos will receive \$8,000 or 37 per cent of the gross receipts as well as expenses for four persons. Manager Jackie McCoy

said Ramos will leave Thursday for Texas.

Ramos defended his title in October, knocking out Japan's Yoshiaki Numata in the sixth round. He won the crown Feb. 18, 1969, by knocking out Carlos ("Teo") Cruz.

The champion had been scheduled to defend his title this month in Panama against Ismael Laguna but the promoters were unable to go through with the bout.

There were indications the Laguna fight will be held in Los Angeles sometime this winter or in early spring and that the fight with Agüero was a tuneup for Ramos.

The champion currently is awaiting trial on a charge of marijuana possession. He was suspended in California following his arrest but Kabakoff said Texas belonged to the World Boxing Assn. and did not recognize California suspensions.

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NIGHT AT MOVIE FOR REDGRAVES
Attending the world premiere of the movie "David Copperfield" are several members of the British acting family, the Redgraves. Arriving at the Friday night showing in London are,

from left, Lynn Redgrave, her husband, John Clark; Sir Michael Redgrave and his wife, Rachel Kempson.

Disney's 'People' Will Go on Tour

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Disney people share mother nature's compulsion to fill a vacuum and will do so spectacularly this year.

A task force from Disneyland and Disney studios discovered that there

are 35 arenas (maybe more) around the country with capacities running from 5,000 to 20,000 seats.

These showcases, alas, are dark and empty much of the year.

A light bulb flashed above the heads of Disney's corporate leaders. Why not fill the arenas with a colorful, entertaining, eye-popping, profitable roadshow from Disney.

And so it came to pass — "Disney on Parade."

It is a touring arena and coliseum show starring all the Disney characters along with some new ones. The show includes motion

pictures, live performers, a majority of them in Disney character costumes, music and comedy.

ROBERT MAXWELL, general manager of "Disney on Parade," said the show has a cast of 110 performers and a staff of 35. NBC is working in conjunction with the Disney people.

According to Maxwell, arenas around the country will be filled with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Cinderella, Dumbo, Pinocchio, Peter Pan, Mickey Mouse as master of ceremonies, Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto, Alice in Wonderland and the characters from "Jungle Book."

"In addition to our own characters we have variety acts which will be integrated into various acts and Disneyified," Maxwell said.

"What we'll be doing is presenting a musical show combined with Disney characters and stories. Each of the cartoon groups are introduced by filmed footage from the classic cartoons on a screen at one end of the arena."

"Then it comes to life on the arena floor in lavish production numbers. We probably have the largest

number of sets carried by any arena show in the world today."

Maxwell took pains to make one point — his show is entirely different from anything attempted by rodeos, ice shows and the circus which also play the arenas.

The show runs 2½ hours with a 15-minute intermission.

Maxwell and his fellow workers have attempted to produce the extravaganza so that it amuses and entertains adults as much as it mesmerizes small fry.

The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf, for example, play out their drama of huffing and puffing and blowing down the houses of the lazy little pigs.

Maxwell has worked with arena shows for 15 years and is confident that this new shape of entertainment tops them all.

IF NOTHING else, "Disney on Parade" affords parents an opportunity to take their tots out for an afternoon or evening's entertainment without fretting about "X" or "R" ratings.

"Minimum engagement is six days," Maxwell said. "Our first date is in Chicago, and we go on from there."

Fifteen enormous trucks haul the sets from city to city while the cast travels by charter airplane.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Here Are Some of Best Laughs of '69

NEW YORK — The Best Laughs of 1969 reveal that we lived through an unforgettable year with Tiny Tim proving a greater love than Joe Namath (Tim got married and Joe didn't) and Vice President Agnew inspiring bumper stickers saying "Spiro is My Hero." They even said, "Agnew is thinking of dropping Nixon."

"Tiny Tim claimed to be so pure that he and his bride were taking his-and-her honeymoons," somebody said, and there was a lot of speculation about the contents of Tiny Tim's trousseau.

Washington reported that Nixon came down from breakfast every morning and asked his press secretary, "What did he say today?" There was a remark circulated by Democrats: "Nobody

would ever assassinate Nixon because that would leave the country with Agnew as president." This was the year that "media" became a dirty five-letter word, to Agnew's followers. "There's good news, bad news and Agnews," Bishop Sheen said on TV.

Dean Martin got into the Best Laughs when he split up with his wife Jeanne over "Miss World-USA." In Las Vegas he said he was giving his wife their \$6,000,000 Beverly Hills estate. "But that's all right. I could never find it anyway," he said he didn't have to pack to go to Las Vegas. "My clothes were already on the sidewalk."

LIZ CARPENTER, Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary in LBJ days, said LBJ had become a painter, like Churchill and Eisenhower. "So far, he's

painted one horse stall and a chicken coop."

The phone service was so erratic that an anonymous poet wrote: "I would like to say to hell-with Alexander Graham Bell."

Howard Hughes was reported to have brought himself a new swimming pool in the Midwest: Lake Erie.

Marriages of priests were laugh chaff: A priest, to stir up interest at a raffle, bought chances, and won his and her towels. An archbishop noting his nervousness, said, "Don't throw them away. The way things are going, you may need them." ... The N'Yorker had a cartoon of a bishop warning, "I tell you, you give them marriage, and then they'll want divorce."

When the Vatican scratched St. Christopher, Bob Orben said "You should drive carefully anyway — there's always St. Peter."

"I know why Nixon appointed Shirley Temple to the United Nations — he wanted the world to come to a happy ending," said Les Carpenter.

CRITICS OF THE Pentagon said that when one general was asked about the Vietnam War, he replied, "Oh, it's going great guns."

"Did you go to see 'I Am Curious (Yellow)'?" ... "No, I was curious but I was also yellow" (Attributed to many). ... You invited a girl to go to a movie and she said, "You some sort of a sex maniac?"

Once-Blacklisted Director Polonsky Has Returned

By A. H. WEILER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Tell them that Abraham Polonsky is very much here. The once-blacklisted director — his last directorial credit was "Force of Evil" in 1948 — returned triumphantly with the offbeat western drama "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here."

And now he is all set to go again, this time with an adaptation of John B. Sanford's 1935 novel, "The Old Man's Place." The screenplay has been written by Stanford Whitmore, and shooting should begin in Paris in the spring for Philip Waxman-Jerome Minskoff productions.

ROBERT BALKE, who played the title role in "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," will star. He will be joined by John Marley and Seymour Cassel, both of "Faces" fame.

"The Old Man's Place" has been updated from the World War I period," said Philip Waxman, who also produced "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here." Whitmore's script dramatizes the clash between a disillusioned Vietnam veteran and his father, a veteran of World War II. Polonsky will do some rewriting, so that there will be three returning veterans, each of whom is forced to confront

the people and principles of the past.

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NIGHT AT MOVIE FOR REDGRAVES

Attending the world premiere of the movie "David Copperfield" are several members of the British acting family, the Redgraves. Arriving at the Friday night showing in London are,

from left, Lynn Redgrave, her husband, John Clark; Sir Michael Redgrave and his wife, Rachel Kempson.

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Here Are Some of Best Laughs of '69

NEW YORK — The Best Laughs of 1969 reveal that we lived through an unforgettable year with Tiny Tim proving a greater love than Joe Namath (Tim got married and Joe didn't) and Vice President Agnew inspiring bumper stickers saying "Spiro is My Hero." They even said, "Agnew is thinking of dropping Nixon."

"Tiny Tim claimed to be so pure that he and his bride were taking his-and-her honeymoons," somebody said, and there was a lot of speculation about the contents of Tiny Tim's trousseau.

Washington reported that Nixon came down from breakfast every morning and asked his press secretary, "What did he say today?" There was a remark circulated by Democrats: "Nobody

would ever assassinate Nixon because that would leave the country with Agnew as president." This was the year that "media" became a dirty five-letter word, to Agnew's followers. "There's good news, bad news and Agnews," Bishop Sheen said on TV.

Dean Martin got into the Best Laughs when he split up with his wife Jeanne over "Miss World-USA." In Las Vegas he said he was giving his wife their \$6,000,000 Beverly Hills estate. "But that's all right. I could never find it anyway." He said he didn't have to pack to go to Las Vegas. "My clothes were already on the sidewalk."

LIZ CARPENTER, Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary in LBJ days, said LBJ had become a painter, like Churchill and Eisenhower. "So far, he's

painted one horse stall and a chicken coop."

The phone service was so erratic that an anonymous poet wrote: "I would like to say to hell-With Alexander Graham Bell."

Howard Hughes was reported to have brought himself a new swimming pool in the Midwest: Lake Erie.

Marriages of priests were laugh chaff: A priest, to stir up interest at a raffle, bought chances, and won his and Her towels. An archbishop noting his nervousness, said, "Don't throw them away. The way things are going, you may need them." ... The N'Yorker had a cartoon of a bishop warning, "I tell you, you give them marriage, and then they'll want divorce."

When the Vatican scratched St. Christopher, Bob Orben said "You should drive carefully anyway — there's always St. Peter."

"I know why Nixon appointed Shirley Temple to the United Nations — he wanted the world to come to a happy ending," said Les Carpenter.

CRITICS OF the Pentagon said that when one general was asked about the Vietnam War, he replied, "Oh, it's going great guns."

"Did you go to see 'I Am Curious (Yellow)'?" ... "No, I was curious but I was also yellow" (Attributed to many) ... You invited a girl to go to a movie and she said, "You some sort of a sex maniac?"

Disney's 'People' Will Go on Tour

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Disney people share mother nature's compulsion to fill a vacuum and will do so spectacularly this year.

A task force from Disneyland and Disney studios discovered that there

are 35 arenas (maybe more) around the country with capacities running from 5,000 to 20,000 seats.

These showcases, alas, are dark and empty much of the year.

A light bulb flashed above the heads of Disney's corporate leaders. Why not fill the arenas with a colorful, entertaining, eye-popping, profitable roadshow from Disney.

And so it came to pass — "Disney on Parade."

It is a touring arena and coliseum show starring all the Disney characters along with some new ones. The show includes motion

pictures, live performers, a majority of them in Disney character costumes, music and comedy.

ROBERT MAXWELL, general manager of "Disney on Parade," said the show has a cast of 110 performers and a staff of 35. NBC is working in conjunction with the Disney people.

According to Maxwell, arenas around the country will be filled with Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Cinderella, Dumbo, Pinocchio, Peter Pan, Mickey Mouse as master of ceremonies, Donald Duck, Goofy, Pluto, Alice in Wonderland and the characters from "Jungle Book."

"In addition to our own characters we have variety acts which will be integrated into various acts and Disneyified," Maxwell said.

"What we'll be doing is presenting a musical show combined with Disney characters and stories. Each of the cartoon groups are introduced by filmed footage from the classic cartoons on a screen at one end of the arena."

"Then it comes to life on the arena floor in lavish production numbers. We probably have the largest

number of sets carried by any arena show in the world today."

Maxwell took pains to make one point — his show is entirely different from anything attempted by rodeos, ice shows and the circus which also play the arenas.

The show runs 2½ hours with a 15-minute intermission.

Maxwell and his fellow workers have attempted to produce the extravaganza so that it amuses and entertains adults as much as it mesmerizes small fry.

The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf, for example, play out their drama of huffing and puffing and blowing down the houses of the lazy little pigs.

Maxwell has worked with arena shows for 15 years and is confident that this new shape of entertainment tops them all.

IF NOTHING else, "Disney on Parade" affords parents an opportunity to take their tots out for an afternoon or evening's entertainment without fretting about "X" or "R" ratings.

"Minimum engagement is six days," Maxwell said. "Our first date is in Chicago, and we go on from there."

Fifteen enormous trucks haul the sets from city to city while the cast travels by charter airplane.

Once-Blacklisted Director Polonsky Has Returned

By A. H. WEILER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Tell them that Abraham Polonsky is very much here. The once-blacklisted director — his last directorial credit was "Force of Evil" in 1948 — returned triumphantly with the offbeat western drama "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here."

And now he is all set to go again, this time with an adaptation of John B. Sanford's 1935 novel, "The Old Man's Place." The screenplay has been written by Stanford Whitmore, and shooting should begin in Paris in the spring for Philip Waxman-Jerome Minskoff productions.

ROBERT BALKIE, who played the title role in "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," will star. He will be joined by John Marley and Seymour Cassel, both of "faces" fame.

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"POLONSKY has been working under pen names since he wrote and directed 'Force of Evil,' " Waxman continued. "Then he finally received screenplay credit for 'Madigan.' He's done well enough financially with those 'Names' but he jumped at the chance to do 'Willie Boy,' because he was assured artistic control, something we all want, deep down, more than money."

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CLOSING OF NASA'S Electronic Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., was announced by Chief Administrator Dr. Thomas Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Paine said the center was a "casualty" of space funding cuts.

CHRYSLER CORP. ANNOUNCED it will close all eight of its automobile assembly plants for one week this month to reduce high new car inventories. One of the plants is in Los Angeles.

DESPITE OPPOSITION FROM segregationists, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was named a professor of international law at the University of Georgia. The State Board of Regents, which controls Georgia's state-supported colleges, approved the hiring, nine to four. Rusk, former Rhodes scholar and secretary of state under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, said he was honored by the appointment. Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment "regrettable."

The World

Five French-built gunboats which had slipped out of Cherbourg with Israeli crews aboard, completed a 3,500-mile voyage across the Mediterranean Wednesday night and docked in the Port of Haifa. The gunboat caper attracted worldwide attention and resulted in the suspension of two French defense officials and the expelling of two Israeli diplomats by France.

The gunboats were the last of 12 ordered by Israel before France declared an arms embargo against Israel. Seven were delivered prior to the arms-sales ban. The five remaining vessels apparently got into the hands of the Israelis through a dummy company and contracts vouched for by the diplomats who were expelled.

AN ISRAELI COURT found Denis Michael Rohan, an Australian, guilty of setting fire to the Al Aksah Mosque in Israel — occupied Old City of Jerusalem last summer. The court also ruled that Rohan is mentally ill and ordered him placed in the care of psychiatrists.

The War

New Year's cease-fire slowed action in Vietnam again last week. As during the Christmas cease-fires, Allies and Communists accused each other of truce violations.

AMERICANS KILLED DURING the week ended Dec. 27 totaled 65, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. Another 557 were wounded. The last announced casualties pushed the number of Americans killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 39,979. A Command spokesman said the figure topped 40,000 early last week.

Mexico to Enforce Gulf Bid

By H. DENNY DAVIS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Despite a quiet U.S. protest, Mexico in 1970 will begin enforcing its claim to the Upper Gulf of California, officials here say. In effect, this seeks to add to Mexican territory an area the size of Belgium.

The Mexican step is part of the chess game of lucrative international fishing, where every move has repercussions from the fjords of Norway to the canneries of Japan.

At stake are rich fishing beds. They have made Mexico a world leader in shrimp exports, and made the desert-locked town of Nogales, Ariz., a leading seafood processing center. Mexico wants foreign fishing boats to keep out of the upper gulf.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz decreed Mexican ownership late in 1968. The claim extends from the mouth of the Colorado River (about 60 miles south of Yuma, Ariz.) to about 160 miles southward to a group of islands owned by Mexico. The area is approximately 12,000 square miles.

THE U.S. protest came in a diplomatic note which was not made public at the time. The text still is classified, according to the U.S. embassy here. Only public mention of the note came in a recent speech by Diaz Ordaz.

"Only the U.S. has objected to our claim and reserved its rights under international law," the Mexican president said. "We shall strive to defend our decision with law and reason."

The United States soft pedaled its protest according to diplomatic sources here, because Washington believed the issue was part of a larger question of territorial waters in general. After discreet consultation around the globe, the United States finally has called for a world-wide conference to write a new treaty on fishing rights. As a result, observers here believe Mexico will hasten to consolidate its claim to the Upper Gulf, in order to present any diplomatic conference with an accomplished fact.

MEXICO early in 1970 will place frontier markers on the shores of the claimed area, Mexican officials said. Then the government will issue an "advisory to mariners" calling attention to the fact the Upper Gulf is national territory, and offering charts showing the restricted area, as stipulated by international law. Thereafter any intruding fishing boat would face confiscation of catch and equipment.

Mexico delayed issuing the charts, in order to show also the 12-mile limit approved by the Mexican congress in early December, according to one Mexican official.

Mexico says the gulf islands, including Tiburon, San Estagan and San Lorenzo, are "coastal islands" as defined under a 1958 multiparty treaty governing national waters. Thus a line drawn among these islands in a prescribed manner makes all the gulf to the north an enclosed, Mexican territory. The United States is said to dispute this interpretation on technical grounds.

Mexico's claim is based in part on a 1951 world court decision involving British fishermen and Norwegian fiord islands. If Mexico's claim prevails, presumably it would lead to similar claims by other nations.

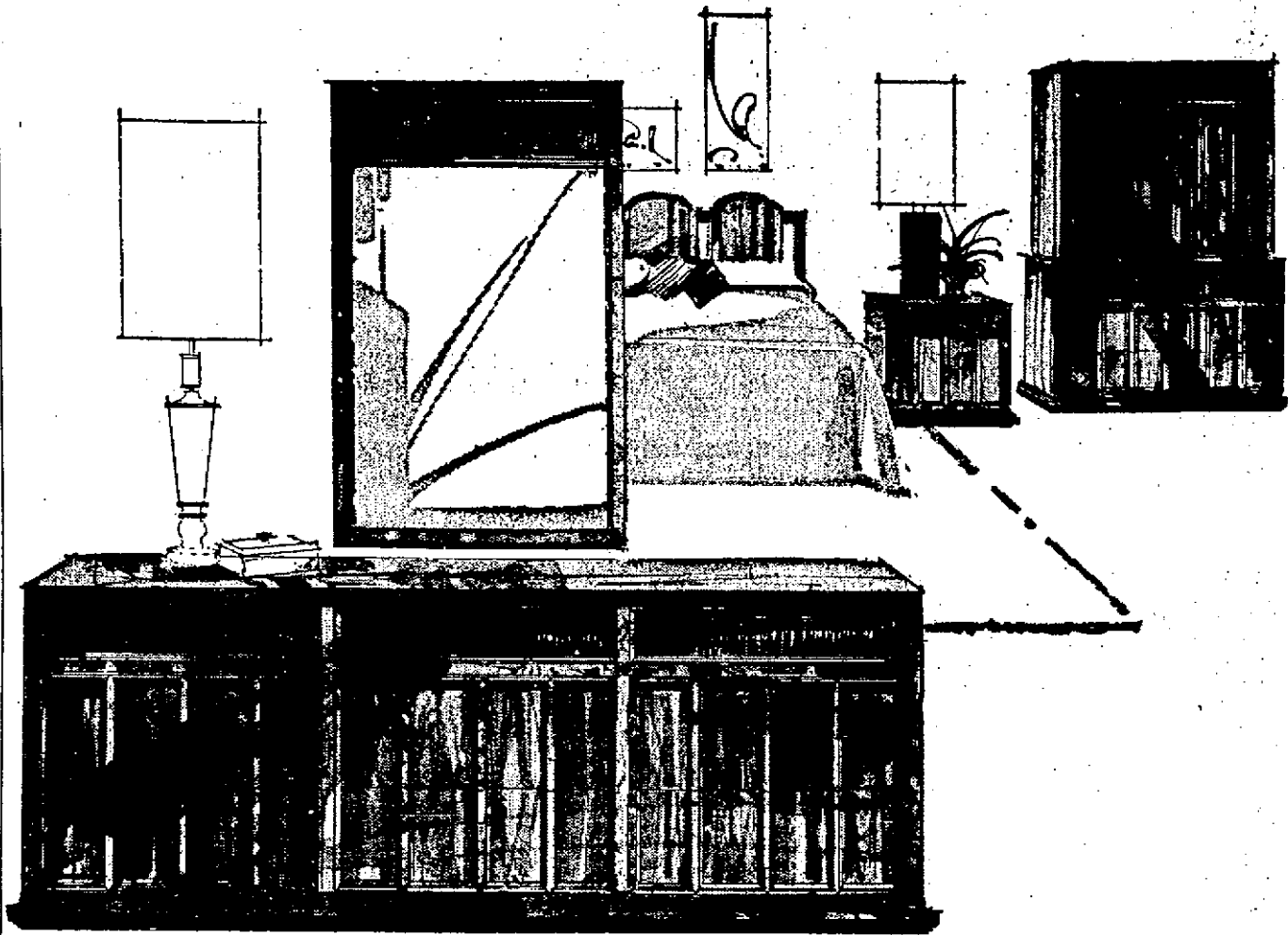
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TRAFFIC CLAIMED 603 LIVES over the four-day Christmas holiday, 200 fewer than predicted by the National Safety Council. Texas had the highest state traffic toll with 54. California was second with 50.

CLOSING OF NASA'S Electronic Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., was announced by Chief Administrator Dr. Thomas Paine of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Dr. Paine said the center was a "casualty" of space funding cuts.

CHRYSLER CORP. ANNOUNCED it will close all eight of its automobile assembly plants for one week this month to reduce high new car inventories. One of the plants is in Los Angeles.

DESPITE OPPOSITION FROM segregationists, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk was named a professor of international law at the University of Georgia. The State Board of Regents, which controls Georgia's state-supported colleges, approved the hiring, nine to four. Rusk, former Rhodes scholar and secretary of state under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, said he was honored by the appointment. Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox termed the appointment "regrettable."

The World

Five French-built gunboats which had slipped out of Cherbourg with Israeli crews aboard, completed a 3,500-mile voyage across the Mediterranean Wednesday night and docked in the Port of Haifa. The gunboat caper attracted worldwide attention and resulted in the suspension of two French defense officials and the expelling of two Israeli diplomats by France.

The gunboats were the last of 12 ordered by Israel before France declared an arms embargo against Israel. Seven were delivered prior to the arms-sales ban. The five remaining vessels apparently got into the hands of the Israelis through a dummy company and contracts vouched for by the diplomats who were expelled.

AN ISRAELI COURT found Denis Michael Rohan, an Australian, guilty of setting fire to the Al Aksah Mosque in Israel — occupied Old City of Jerusalem last summer. The court also ruled that Rohan is mentally ill and ordered him placed in the care of psychiatrists.

The War

New Year's cease-fire slowed action in Vietnam again last week. As during the Christmas cease-fires, Allies and Communists accused each other of truce violations.

AMERICANS KILLED DURING the week ended Dec. 27 totaled 86, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. Another 557 were wounded. The last announced casualties pushed the number of Americans killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 39,979. A Command spokesman said the figure topped 40,000 early last week.

Mexico to Enforce Gulf Bid

By H. DENNY DAVIS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Despite a quiet U.S. protest, Mexico in 1970 will begin enforcing its claim to the Upper Gulf of California, officials here say. In effect, this seeks to add to Mexican territory an area the size of Belgium.

The Mexican step is part of the chess game of lucrative international fishing, where every move has repercussions from the fjords of Norway to the canneries of Japan.

At stake are rich fishing beds. They have made Mexico a world leader in shrimp exports, and made the desert-locked town of Nogales, Ariz., a leading seafood processing center. Mexico wants foreign fishing boats to keep out of the upper gulf.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz decreed Mexican ownership late in 1968. The claim extends from the mouth of the Colorado River (about 60 miles south of Yuma, Ariz.) to about 160 miles southward to a group of islands owned by Mexico. The area is approximately 12,000 square miles.

THE U.S. protest came in a diplomatic note which was not made public at the time. The text still is classified, according to the U.S. embassy here. Only public mention of the note came in a recent speech by Diaz Ordaz.

"Only the U.S. has objected to our claim and reserved its rights under international law," the Mexican president said. "We shall strive to defend our decision with law and reason."

The United States soft pedaled its protest according to diplomatic sources here, because Washington believed the issue was part of a larger question of territorial waters in general. After discreet consultation around the globe, the United States finally has called for a world-wide conference to write a new treaty on fishing rights. As a result, observers here believe Mexico will hasten to consolidate its claim to the Upper Gulf, in order to present any diplomatic conference with an accomplished fact.

MEXICO early in 1970 will place frontier markers on the shores of the claimed area, Mexican officials said. Then the government will issue an "advisory to mariners" calling attention to the fact the Upper Gulf is national territory, and offering charts showing the restricted area, as stipulated by international law. Thereafter any intruding fishing boat would face confiscation of catch and equipment.

Mexico delayed issuing the charts, in order to show also the 12-mile limit approved by the Mexican congress in early December, according to one Mexican official.

Mexico says the gulf islands, including Tiburon, San Estagan and San Lorenzo, are "coastal islands" as defined under a 1958 multiparty treaty governing national waters. Thus a line drawn among these islands in a prescribed manner makes all the gulf to the north an enclosed, Mexican territory. The United States is said to dispute this interpretation on technical grounds.

Mexico's claim is based in part on a 1951 world court decision involving British fishermen and Norwegian fjord islands. If Mexico's claim prevails, presumably it would lead to similar claims by other nations.

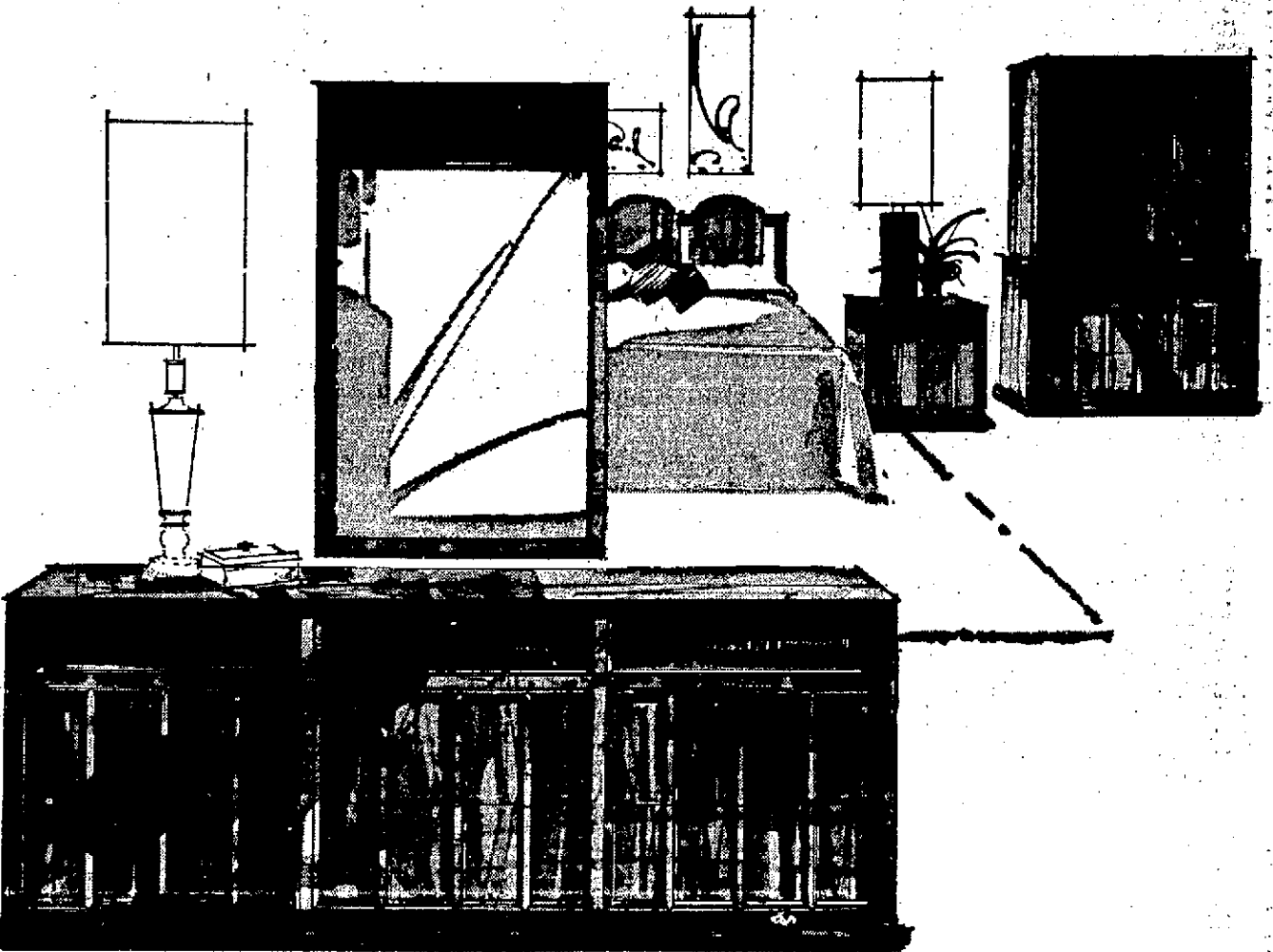
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BUT THE MONEY EARNING program adds "general work experience," which helps junior level students learn how to apply for and hold a job. After school they may work in garages, restaurants, markets or service stations in less skilled jobs.

More strictly vocational courses require more individual skill and relate closely to a student's career choice, says Detrick. A would-be electronics technician works in an electronics parts house, a child care student in a nursery.

One group even attends school Saturday mornings to learn service station management.

An employer — who may pay these workers from \$1.40 to \$3 an hour — finds a source of reliable, productive employees. "He knows they've been trained well because he's been a part of that training," says Detrick.

Academic work benefits, too. Students with jobs requiring basic math and writing often are stimulated in other high school courses.

"This is the most relevant kind of education," Detrick maintains. "Work experience classes are beginning to dispel the attitude that vocational programs are 'for the neighbor's son.'"

PEACE, FREEDOM PARTY PLANS MEET

Peace and Freedom Party officials have announced that as many as 1,000 delegates may attend the group's statewide convention, scheduled to be held Feb. 21-23 in Long Beach.

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BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



THEY'RE barely four days old yet the new year and the new decade already seem a little shopworn. We've heard so many predictions and judgments that it's hard to keep viewing them with curiosity and suspense. As they say in the stock market circles, major developments have already been taken into account and discounted. The effect precedes the fact.

Oh well, carry on. They'll be some surprises. The prophets and the pollsters can't call 'em all.

MICHIGAN'S gridmen couldn't do much against USC's wild bunch New Year's Day, but they just about made mincemeat of the I, P-T's Chief Photographer Roger Coar. Before the game Coar was taking some pictures across the field, and was standing in the mouth of the tunnel from the Wolverines' dressing room.

Suddenly the Michigan men, a thundering herd, bore through the tunnel bound for their first appearance on the fabled Rose Bowl turf. They ran right over the hapless photographer, knocking him down not once but three times.

He's limping around on a badly sprained leg, until now an unrecorded casualty of Pasadena's New Year's festivities.

OH, I succumbed to the fever and went to the Rose Bowl, breaking a promise to myself never to do it again. Time report:

From home to Pasadena — 25 minutes.

From point of leaving freeway to Rose Bowl parking spot — one and one-half hours.

After game, from parking spot to home: Two hours.

Certain other L.B. people, especially those who just went to the parade, did much better than that, and some have suggested a good word be said for the fine work done by police and others handling traffic control. O.K., I'm glad to

say it. I guess by the time I got there, they were helpless.

As for me, I'll never do it again. Or will I?

ONLY those who have been there can know about the irresistible temptation of the gaming tables in Nevada.

So only they will understand how a well known man-about-town here, after being married in an early morning ceremony at Las Vegas, paused at a crap table on his way to the marriage chamber.

An hour later he went on up for the postponed nuptial bliss, \$2,500 richer.

DRIFTWOOD — A bow again to Vito Romans of Downtown Associates, who kept the wrecking crews away from the downtown holiday lighting display until the day after New Year's. That quick dismantlement, such as occurred in some of the stores, makes it look so damned mercenary.

And kudos to the P.O. Dept., which delivered a letter to Mildred Clare Kunz, 505 Cedar Ave., though it was mailed from Minneapolis bearing the wrong street address, with no state given after the name Long Beach, and no zip code. Bearing only surface postage, it made it in two days.

Lowell Harvey is sure the four most-used words on television are "Brought to you by . . ." A close rival (13 words) must be: "And now we pause for a moment to bring you an important message."

Words that got a heavy workout by writers, speakers, etc., in the sixties: syndrome, confrontation, polarizing, gap. The gaps, generation, credibility, etc., were frequent and wide . . . Old customers and friends are pretty sentimental about Newton Kradjian, who has just closed out his auto repair business at 438 Redondo after 40 years . . . And that's 600 words and it's time to close out this column.



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3,000 Battle for Bridge Championships

By BILL GAGNON
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This weekend, while millions of Southlanders are glued to their television sets watching the fierce football battles, an equally fierce struggle is taking place in Long Beach's staid Lafayette Hotel ballroom.

Here some 3,000 mental giants — from teen-ager to senior citizen — are waging a grim battle of wits in the 12th annual Long Beach sectional holiday championships of the American Contract Bridge League.

At more than 700 card tables, duplicate bridge players from as far away as Florida are locked in a titanic struggle with but one thought in mind—to WIN!

"It's mental gymnastics," said Mrs. Estelle Saltzman of North Hollywood, when asked about bridge.

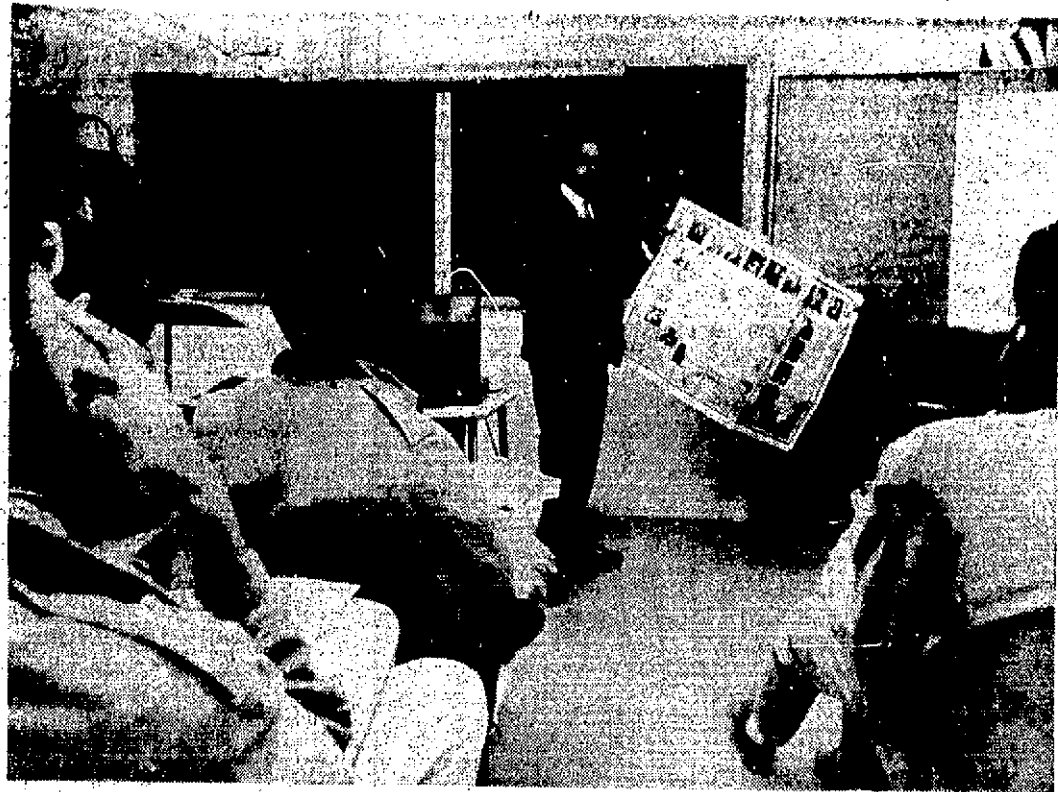
"You win by 'conning' the other people with your bid," she said, adding "also by playing well and knowing what you are doing."

An avid bridge fan for more than eight years, Mrs. Saltzman met and married her husband, Morton, through her favorite card game.

But cards is not the only interest the Saltzmans have in common; both are members of the Fourth Estate, he a Los Angeles Associated Press reporter and she a reporter for the San Fernando Valley News and GreenSheet.

Among the youngest contestants in the tournament is 17-year-old Ted Teweles of West Los Angeles.

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At more than 700 card tables, duplicate bridge players from as far away as Florida are locked in a titanic struggle with but one thought in mind—to WIN!

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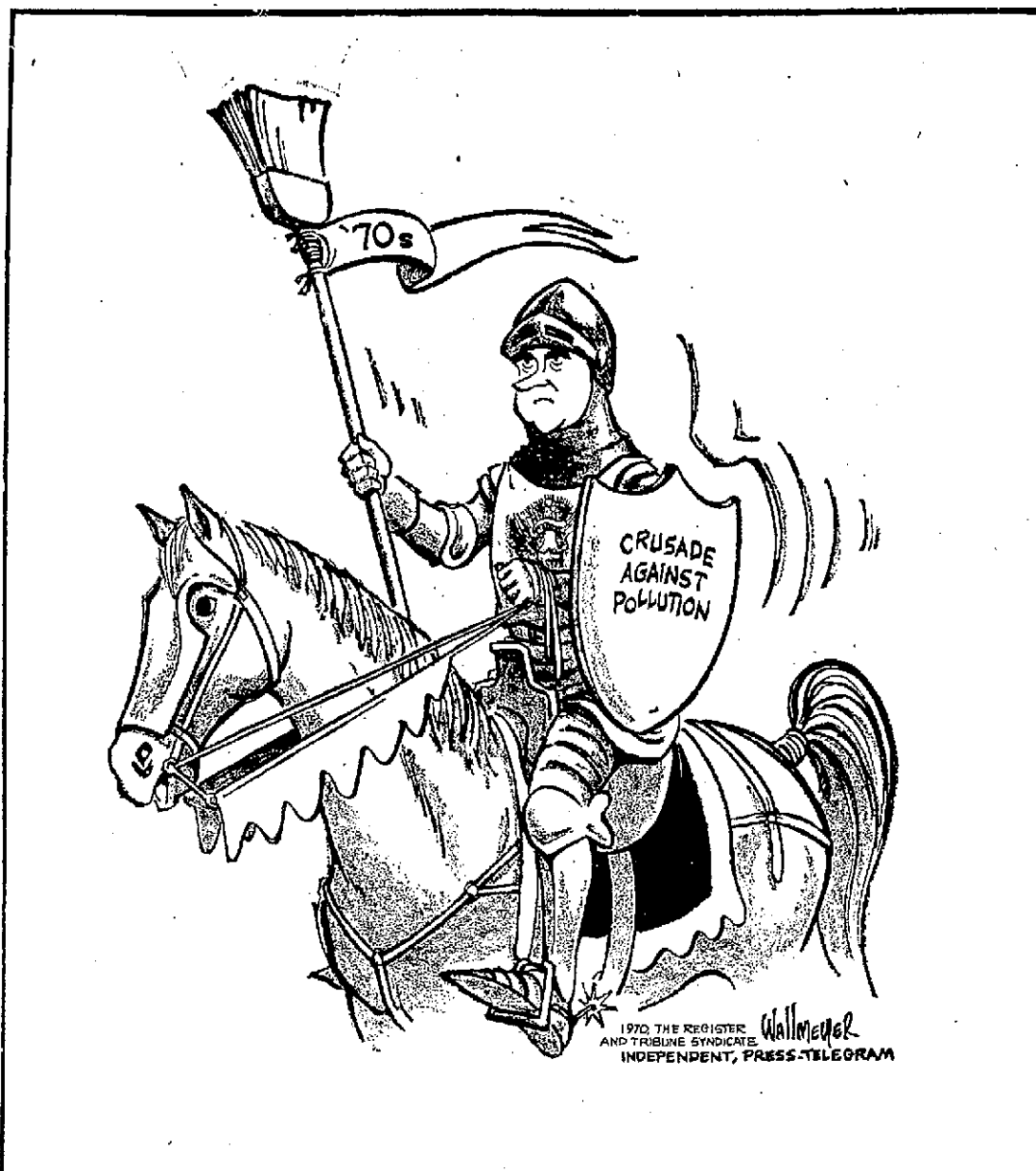
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How to fight war on drugs

THE PROBLEM of our youth taking illegal, black market, and dangerous drugs has become critical for every family, every community and the nation. Since 1965 and the LSD missionaries who were urging everyone to find happiness via the "psychedelics," it has spread far and wide — into the rich white suburbs as well as the slums. Younger and younger teen-agers — along with many 11 and 12-year-olds — are inhaling, ingesting and injecting an astonishing array of chemical substances.

Two hundred young people died in New York City alone of heroin overdoses last year. Nationally, 3000 die yearly from barbiturate overdoses. And hundreds of thousands are experimenting with marijuana, LSD, and the even more dangerous amphetamines and barbiturates. Even heroin addiction is spreading out of the slums into the suburbs — from adults to the youth.

It is high time that all of us — parents and teachers, local officials, state officials, the federal government — yes, and concerned young people as well — moved vigorously and intelligently to cope with this fast-developing crisis.

FIRST WE NEED to try to understand why so many young people have taken to using drugs. One man who has made a lengthy study of this problem is UCLA psychiatrist J. Thomas Ungerleider, M.D., who has founded a drug preventive program called Project DARE (Drug Abuse Research and Education). He cited these reasons:

1. Curiosity about drugs, engendered by our adult drug culture — including tobacco, alcohol, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, diet pills, and pep pills — advertised everywhere.
2. Peer group pressure. It is almost becoming a puberty rite to have experimented with drugs by the time you are 14 or 15.
3. Affluence and permissiveness. Bored teen-agers with a car, money, and no responsibilities or meaningful work opportunities have plenty of opportunity to experiment with drugs.
4. Rebelliousness. Kids see drugs as "a way to get their parents or teachers 'up tight'" — frightened or anxious.
5. Instant acceptability. Kids think they can create an identity by getting involved in the drug scene; it's easier than long hours of study or athletic practice.

6. Psychedelics such as marijuana and LSD can dampen internal conflicts and insecurities (and prevent coming to grips with them) without losing consciousness (as one does



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with sleeping pills or too much alcohol). But it is the very struggle with these feelings that leads to maturity and emotional growth.

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THE KEY to the drug problem, of course, is not only rehabilitation, but education and prevention. If youngsters from the fifth grade on up understand the risks involved in taking drugs, most will care enough about themselves and their futures to stay away from dangerous drugs.

Frankly, our drug education programs have been ineffective and in most cases a failure. Too often we have tried the straight scare technique, without getting down to the hard, known facts about drug abuse.

But now the federal government is belatedly moving to provide some real money for drug education and drug research. HEW and the Justice Department now spend some \$2 million yearly on drug education, and the house has passed a bill calling for a stepup to \$7 million next year, rising to \$12 million two years later.

Badly overdue are intensive research programs which will get us for the first time hard information on the lasting effects of various drugs now being so indiscriminately used by young people. Those experimenting with marijuana, for example, often feel they are playing with a "safe" drug, when the truth is that we know practically nothing about the effects of long-term usage of this drug. It is playing Russian roulette with mind and body.

But the federal government can do just so much. Community action is the key. Parents, teachers, doctors, police officers, and young people must work together to stem drug abuse.

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ucation programs. Others, including young people, stress the alternatives to drug abuse.

PROJECT DARE, for example is a group of young Californians — many from broken homes — who do not use drugs. They try to talk to parents and other adults — making the point that rock music and unconventional dress do not necessarily mean drug use. To other young people they are living demonstrations that you can get "high on life" by enjoying nature, music, arts and people, by building and creating.

The young people of Project DARE have produced a movie, a prize-winning exhibit, have mailed tens of thousands of pamphlets of drugs. They are doing something responsible and important — and they are having fun doing it.

But what about the adults? These young people are our sons and daughters. We have a special responsibility for and to them.

The communications media — especially TV — can do much more to educate on drug abuse. It's time to show that the airwaves can be used for something better than commercials for deodorants and headache remedies.

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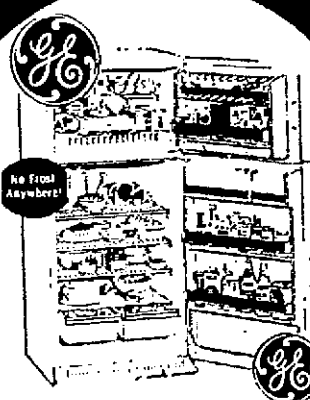
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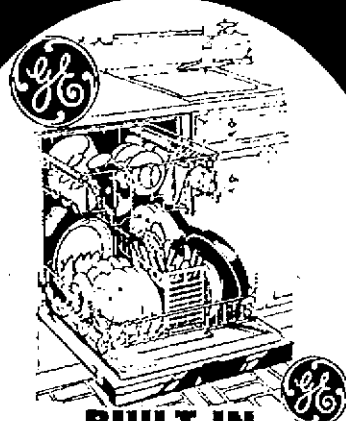


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How to fight war on drugs

THE PROBLEM of our youth taking illegal, black market, and dangerous drugs has become critical for every family, every community and the nation. Since 1965 and the LSD missionaries who were urging everyone to find happiness via the "psychedelics," it has spread far and wide — into the rich white suburbs as well as the slums. Younger and younger teen-agers — along with many 11 and 12-year-olds — are inhaling, ingesting and injecting an astonishing array of chemical substances.

Two hundred young people died in New York City alone of heroin overdoses last year. Nationally, 3000 die yearly from barbiturate overdoses. And hundreds of thousands are experimenting with marijuana, LSD, and the even more dangerous amphetamines and barbiturates. Even heroin addiction is spreading out of the slums into the suburbs — from adults to the youth.

It is high time that all of us — parents and teachers, local officials, state officials, the federal government — yes, and concerned young people as well — moved vigorously and intelligently to cope with this fast-developing crisis.

FIRST WE NEED to try to understand why so many young people have taken to using drugs. One man who has made a lengthy study of this problem is UCLA psychiatrist J. Thomas Ungerleider, M.D., who has founded a drug preventive program called Project DARE (Drug Abuse Research and Education). He cited these reasons:

1. Curiosity about drugs, engendered by our adult drug culture — including tobacco, alcohol, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, diet pills, and pep pills — advertised everywhere.
2. Peer group pressure. It is almost becoming a puberty rite to have experimented with drugs by the time you are 14 or 15.
3. Affluence and permissiveness. Bored teen-agers with a car, money, and no responsibilities or meaningful work opportunities have plenty of opportunity to experiment with drugs.
4. Rebelliousness. Kids see drugs as a way to get their parents or teachers "up tight" — frightened or anxious.
5. Instant acceptability. Kids think they can create an identity by getting involved in the drug scene; it's easier than long hours of study or athletic practice.

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THE KEY to the drug problem, of course, is not only rehabilitation, but education and prevention. If youngsters from the fifth grade on up understand the risks involved in taking drugs, most will care enough about themselves and their futures to stay away from dangerous drugs.

Frankly, our drug education programs have been ineffective and in most cases a failure. Too often we have tried the straight scare technique, without getting down to the hard, known facts about drug abuse.

But now the federal government is belatedly moving to provide some real money for drug education and drug research. HEW and the Justice Department now spend some \$2 million yearly on drug education, and the house has passed a bill calling for a stepup to \$7 million next year, rising to \$12 million two years later.

Badly overdue are intensive research programs which will get us for the first time hard information on the lasting effects of various drugs now being so indiscriminately used by young people. Those experimenting with marijuana, for example, often feel they are playing with a "safe" drug, when the truth is that we know practically nothing about the effects of long-term usage of this drug. It is playing Russian roulette with mind and body.

But the federal government can do just so much. Community action is the key. Parents, teachers, doctors, police officers, and young people must work together to stem drug abuse.

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PROJECT DARE, for example is a group of young Californians — many from broken homes — who do not use drugs. They try to talk to parents and other adults — making the point that rock music and unconventional dress do not necessarily mean drug use. To other young people they are living demonstrations that you can get "high on life" by enjoying nature, music, arts and people, by building and creating.

The young people of Project DARE have produced a movie, a prize-winning exhibit, have mailed tens of thousands of pamphlets of drugs. They are doing something responsible and important — and they are having fun doing it.

But what about the adults? These young people are our sons and daughters. We have a special responsibility for and to them.

The communications media — especially TV — can do much more to educate on drug abuse. It's time to show that the airwaves can be used for something better than commercials for deodorants and headache remedies.

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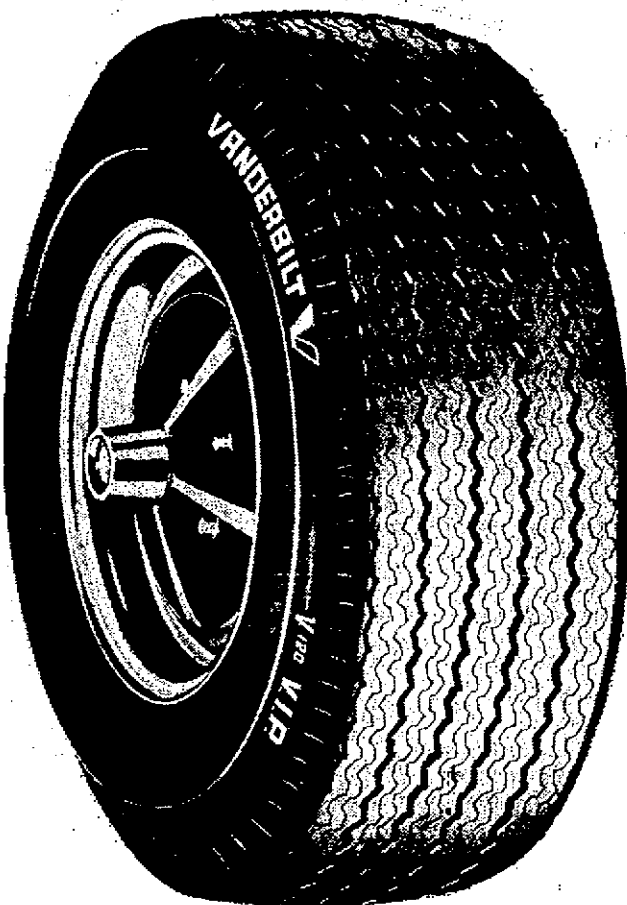


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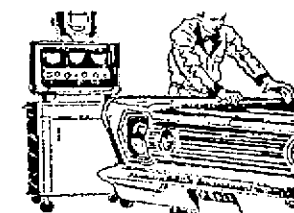
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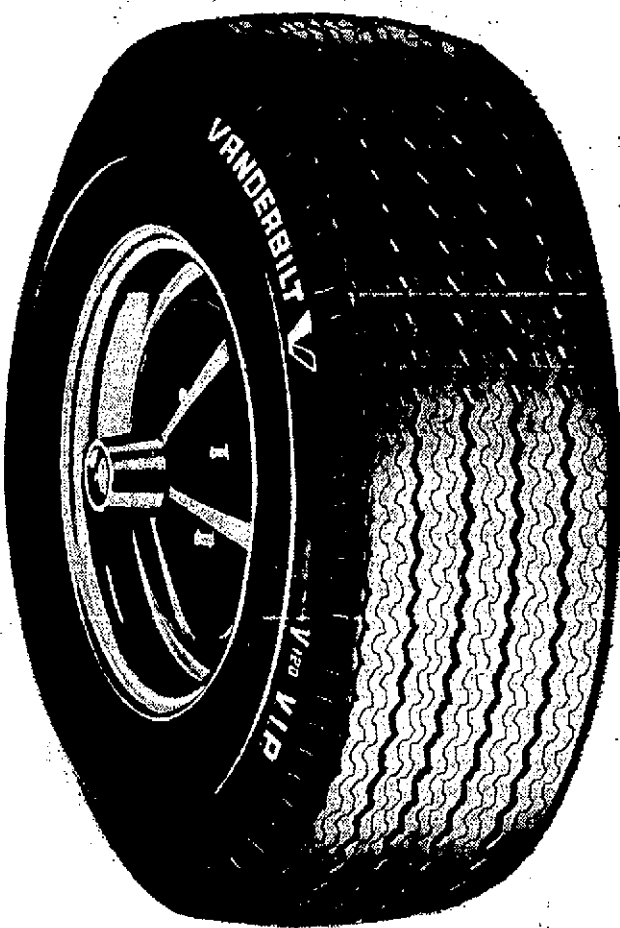
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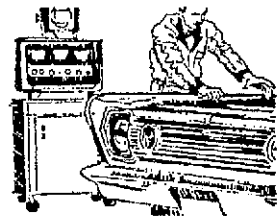
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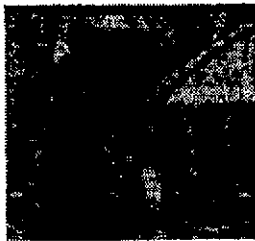
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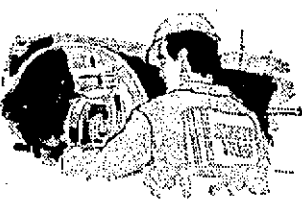
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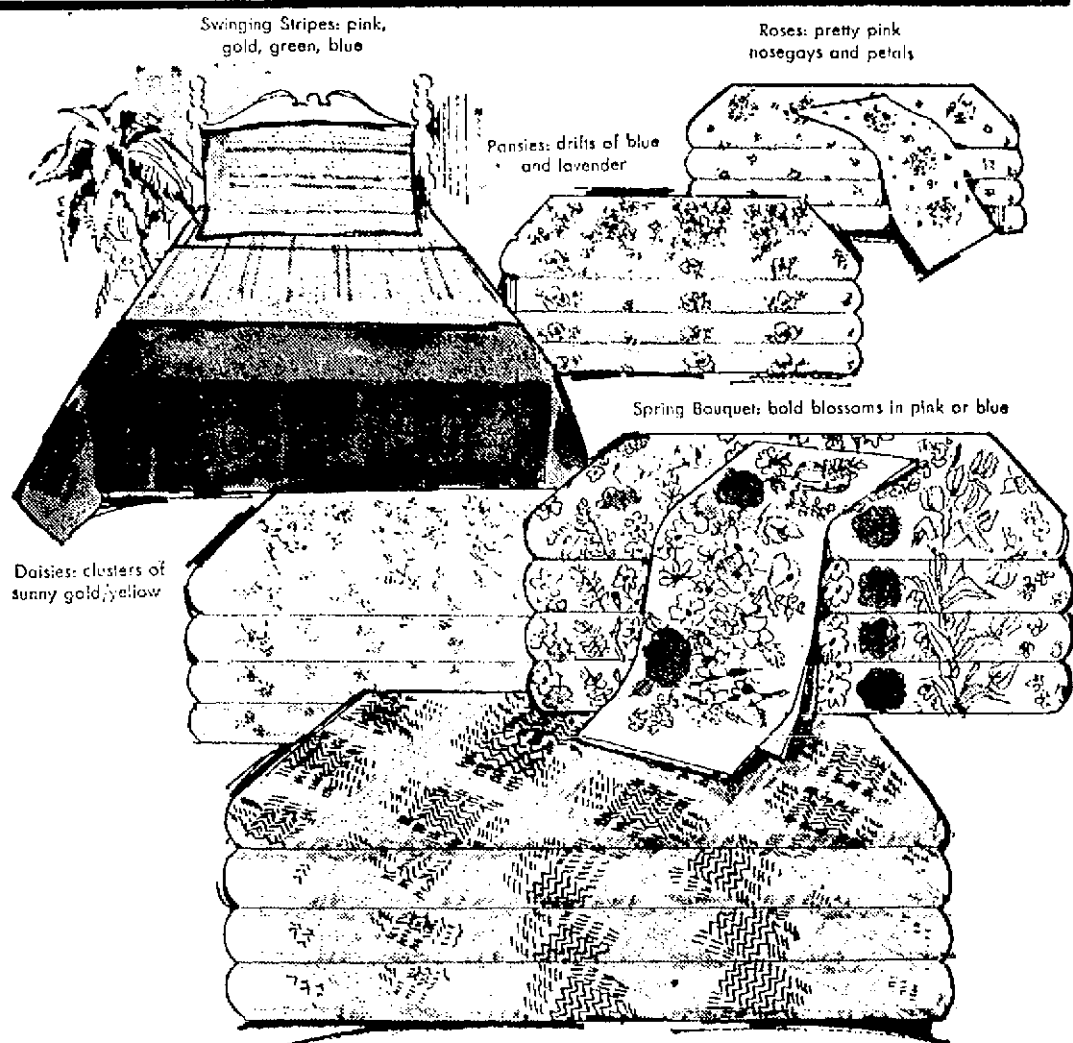
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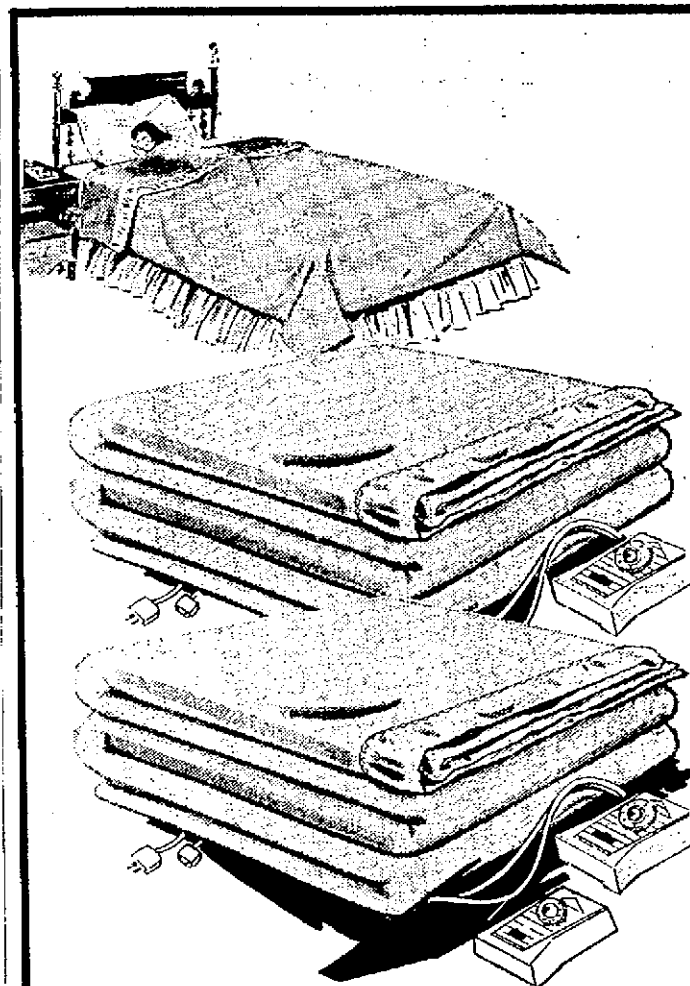
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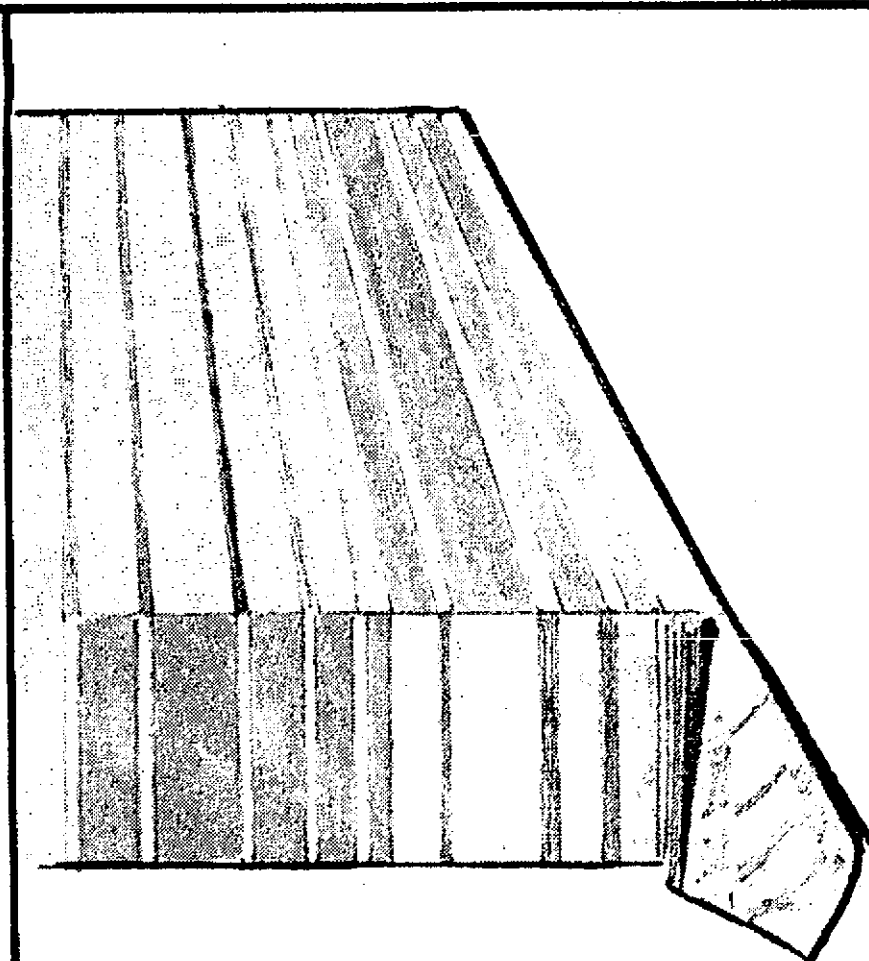
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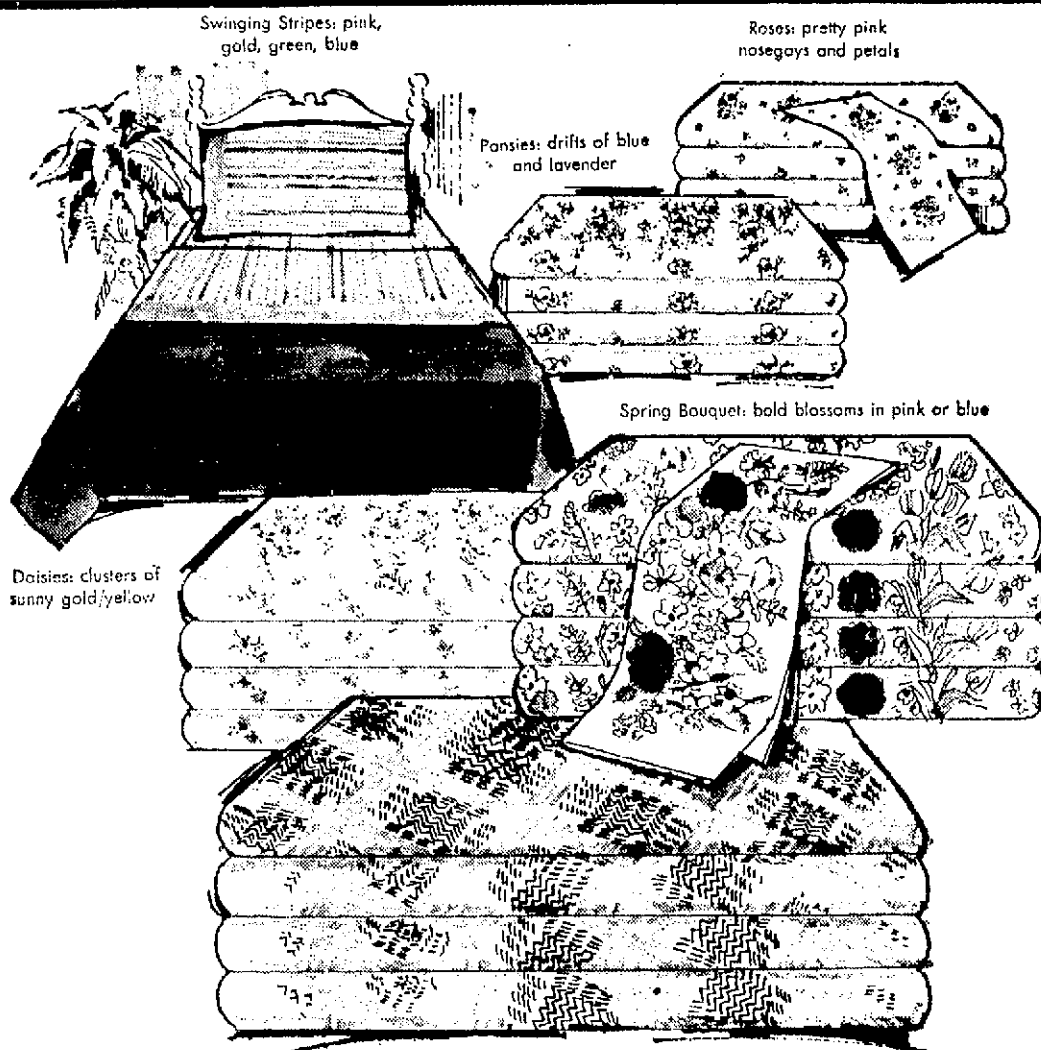
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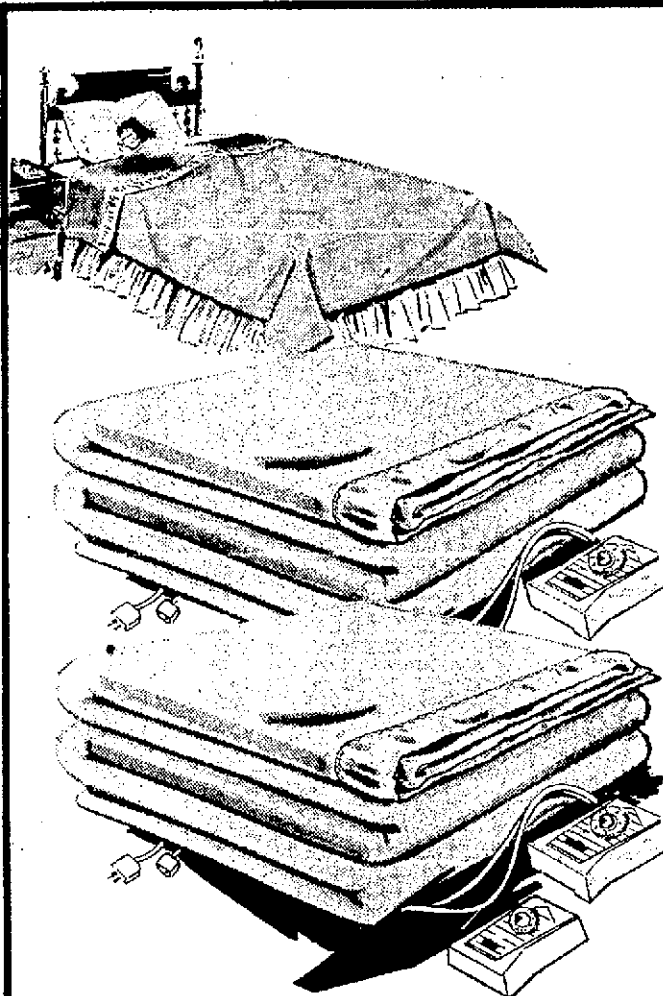
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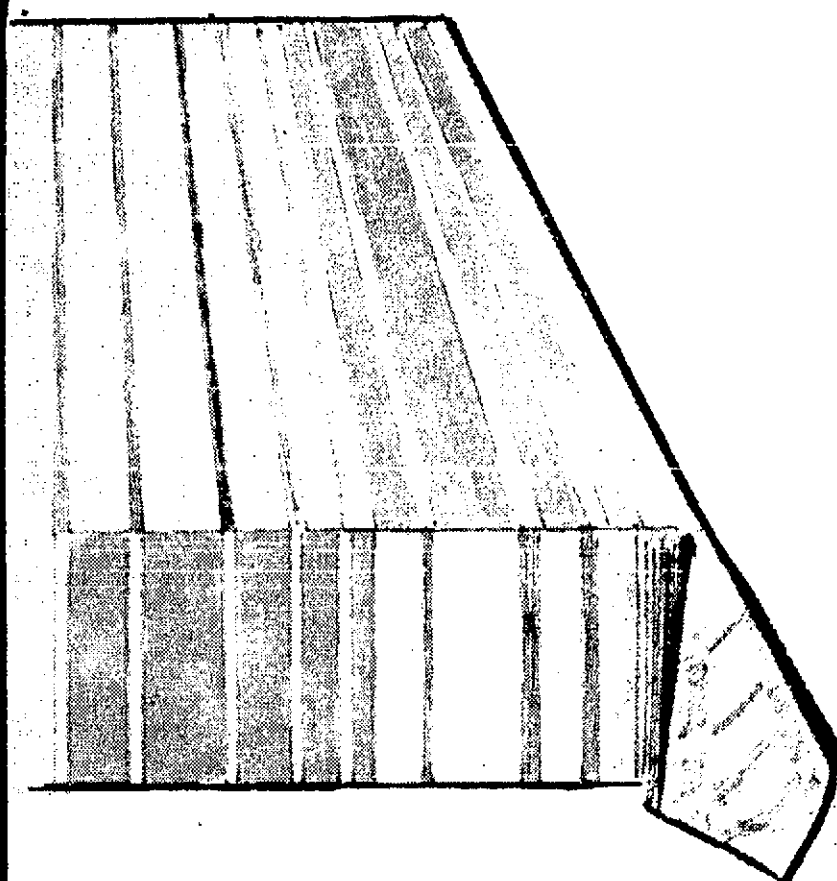
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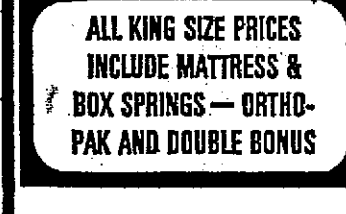


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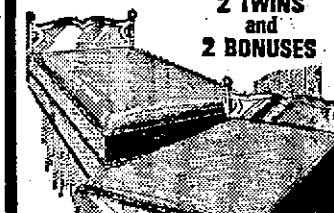
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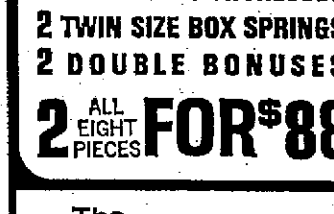
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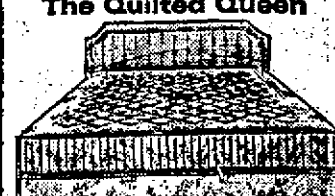


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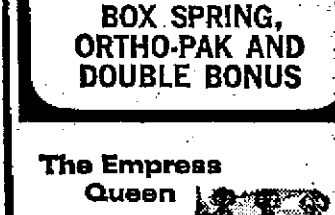
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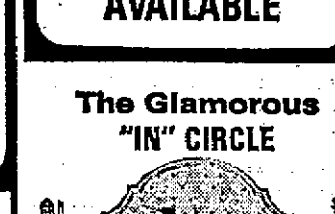
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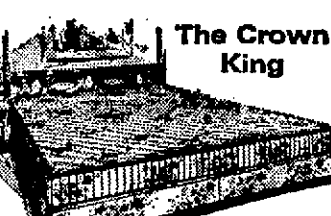
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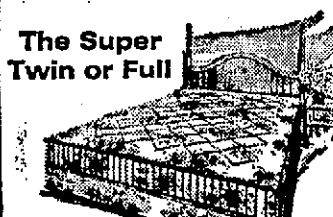
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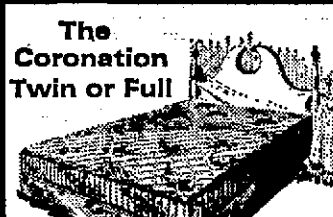
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Arthur H. Kraft, Ph.D., will present the series "Bridging the Generation Gap" to be held in room 323 of Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.,

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Vocational Nurse Exam Results Told

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Martha Drage, Dean of Nursing and Health Technologies stated, "Not only did all candidates pass, but they attained an exceptionally high mean score of 560.4. The passing score for the exam is 400."

Teachers credited with the excellence of this class are Marie Sam, Alice Rosenberg, Nadine Brizendine, Verner Farley and Ethyl N. Neilsson, who is currently on the in-service educational staff at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach.

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From Our L.A. Bureau

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The mobilehome park will be constructed on 14 acres surrounded largely by industrial property, railroad lines and vacant land. A Catholic seminary lies to the south.

Artesia Chamber to Install President, Other Officers

Dan O'Neill, manager of the Artesia Branch, Security Pacific Banks, will be installed as president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce in rites at the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Fatima School at 7 p.m. Jan. 27.

O'Neill succeeds Jerry Willemssen in the office. Installing officer for the new president, 1970 officers and directors will be Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, Al Consalves, banquet chairman, said.

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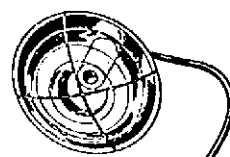
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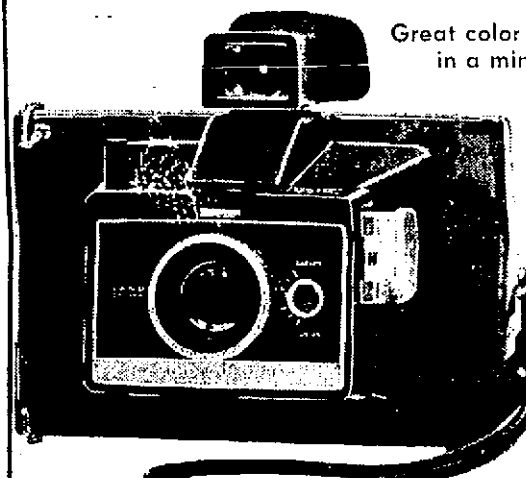
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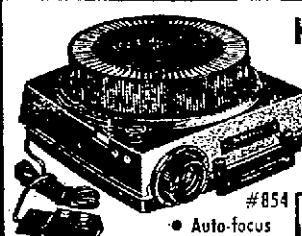


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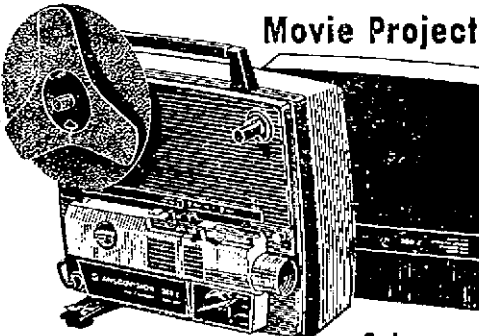
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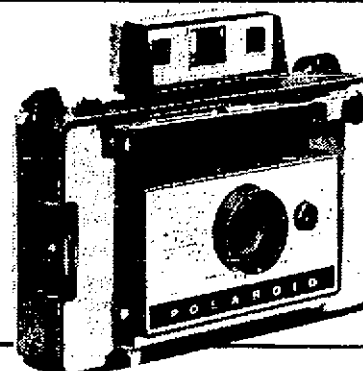
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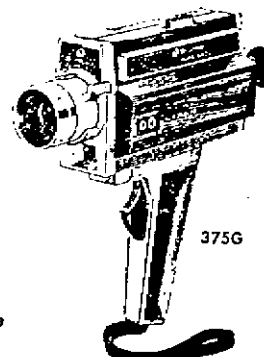
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City College Slates Lecture Series Under Auspices of Forums Dept.

The Long Beach City College Forums Department has announced four admissions-free lectures scheduled for the week of Jan. 4.

"Hawaii Revisited" is the title of an illustrated series to be held Mondays, at 7:30 p.m., in Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Loyd Landes, Principal at Newcomb School, will speak on the following topics: "Maui: The Valley Island," "Hawaii: Island of Wind, Smoke and Fire," "Kauai: The Garden Island," and "Oahu: The Gathering Place." Mr. Landes, past president of the Long Beach Elementary School Administrators Association, has been a frequent traveler to the Hawaiian Islands, including one trip as a crew member aboard a 35-foot sail boat.

Arthur H. Kraft, Ph.D., will present the series "Bridging the Generation Gap" to be held in room 323 of Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.,

Tuesdays. Dr. Kraft, presently senior psychologist for the Long Beach Unified School District, formerly served a coordinator of psychological services in Ridgewood, N.J. A member of the American Psychological Association and the American Group Psychotherapy Association, he possesses unusual insight into this timely topic. Lecture topics include: "How to Communicate," "Tuning In on What's Happening," "Understanding Your Child's Behavior," and "Three Ways of Dealing with Conflict."

WILBUR A. SELLE, M.D., Ph.D., professor in biophysics and lecturer in the department of medicine at the U.S.C.L.S. Medical School, will present an illustrated lecture series titled "Health for Senior Citizens." The four admission-free lectures are scheduled from 2-4 p.m., Wednesdays, at Boyd High School Auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Dr. Selle, recipient of the Ful-

bright Award in 1965 and 1966 and of several grants for research in bone diseases, cancer, asthma, and diabetes, brings forums' audiences a vast storehouse of information on the health problems of senior citizens. Lecture topics include: "Problems in the Bones and Back," "Metabolic Difficulties Including Diabetes," "Cardio-vascular Problems Including Strokes," (this lecture at Stevenson School, 515 Lime Ave.) and "Rehabilitation of the Geriatric Patient."

"You and Your Income Tax," a series of four lectures by Jack A. Krancus, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, in Rogers Junior High School, 365 Monrovia Ave. This timely lecture series focuses on the questions many individuals will have about their income tax returns. Topics are "New Tax Changes," "Exemptions and Deductions," "Rental Income and Depreciation Methods," and "Capital Gains and Losses."

Vocational Nurse Exam Results Told

The results of the Vocational Nursing State exam, taken by the 32 August '69 graduates from the Long Beach City College V. N. Program in October, were announced last week by the LBCC Department of Nursing. The exam is given only three times a year in Los Angeles.

Martha Drage, Dean of Nursing and Health Technologies stated, "Not only did all candidates pass, but they attained an exceptionally high mean score of 560.4. The passing score for the exam is 400." Teachers credited with the excellence of this class are Marie Sam, Alice Rosenberg, Nadine Brizendine, Venner Farley and Ethyl N. Neilsen, who is currently on the in-service educational staff at St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach.

\$1,500 Tools Taken

Burglars forced open a side window at the Admiral Paper Box Corp. at 3250 E. 70th St. and stole power tools worth \$1,500.

100-Unit Mobilehome Park Plans Win Nod

From Our L.A. Bureau

A 100-unit mobilehome park, complete with swimming pool, cabana and other recreational facilities, will be built at 18011 S. Alameda St. in the Del Amo area.

The applicant, Carson Estate Company of Los Angeles, has just received notice of county Regional Planning Commission approval. There was no opposition.

The mobilehome park will be constructed on 14 acres surrounded largely by industrial property, railroad lines and vacant land. A Catholic seminary lies to the south.

Artesia Chamber to Install President, Other Officers

Dan O'Neill, manager of the Artesia Branch, Security Pacific Banks, will be installed as president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce in rites at the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Fatima School at 7 p.m. Jan. 27.

O'Neill succeeds Jerry Willemsen in the office. Installing officer for the new president, 1970 officers and directors will be Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli, Al Gonsalves, banquet chairman, said.

The new vice president will be Walt Bauer of Ar-

tesia Disposal Service. Realtor Harry Poindexter will be 1970 secretary, and Mrs. Otis Wilson, manager of the Artesia Branch, Bank of America, treasurer.

\$300 Stereo Stolen

Nancy Manahan, 6477 Atlantic Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced open a side door of her car and took a stereo tape deck and tapes worth \$300 while the auto was parked near her home.

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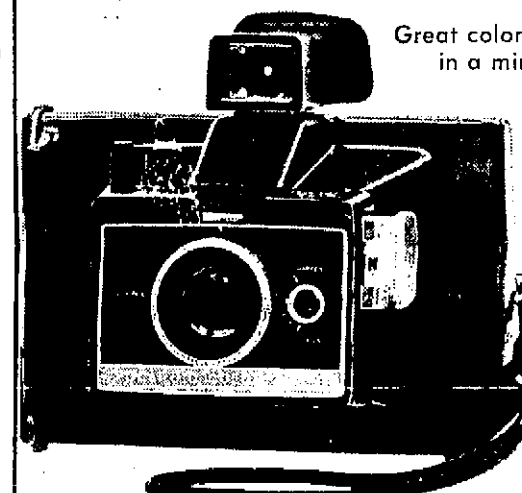
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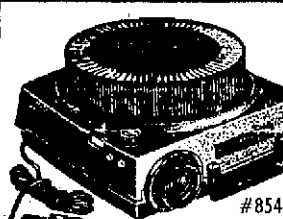
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GROUP WANTS RELIC TO BE MUSEUM

'Kidnaped' Old Riverboat Center of Legal Fight

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A group of Sacramento businessmen faces a hard legal fight to retain the aging riverboat Delta King which the men spirited away from its dock in Stockton nearly six months ago.

One lawsuit involving the romantic stern wheeler has been dismissed but another is pending.

The vessel is the last of

two of its kind in existence in the United States. Her sister, the Delta Queen, is plying the Mississippi with passengers.

Last July 19, the Sacramento businessmen, organized as Riverboat's Comin', removed the boat from Stockton to the state capital.

The group said ownership of the Delta King was in doubt and it would hold

the ship in protective custody, hoping eventually to turn the vessel into a historical museum.

Then Gene Detgen, a Southern California business executive, filed a U.S. district court suit stating he was the owner, demanding the boat's return, and asking for an unspecified amount of damages. The suit is scheduled for a hearing Jan. 28.

Riverboat's Comin' responded with another action saying the boat's owners while at Stockton had allowed the vessel, "an irreplaceable historic document," to deteriorate.

THE SUIT named attorney Melvin Belli and retired Air Force Col. Max Mortenson, who have had ownership interests in the ship, as defendants, as

well as Detgen. It was alleged they had failed in "a duty" to California citizenry to preserve the boat, and damages of \$250,000 were claimed.

But this suit was dismissed "with prejudice" Dec. 24 by U.S. Dist. Judge Thomas J. McBride. The defendant denied any such duty to the plaintiffs and said the suit was "frivolous and a sham,"

and the judge held the suit failed to state a claim for which relief can be granted.

Mortenson, speaking as a representative of Detgen, said the boat has undergone some renovation since 1965 while tied up at Stockton.

Built in 1926, the Delta King operated between Sacramento and San Francisco until 1942, when it was employed in Alaska at a troop ship. After World War II, the boat was used by miners in British Columbia as a dormitory.

The boat was tied up in Stockton for 10 years and

now is docked in Sacramento, pending the outcome of the litigation. Full rehabilitation of the five-deck vessel, missing its paddle wheel and with its paint peeling and wood chipped, would be costly.

But the one thing upon which everybody in the Delta King controversy agrees, is that the riverboat is a valuable relic which should be restored.

Briton in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — George Brown, deputy leader of Britain's governing Labor Party, conferred Saturday with Egyptian officials on Middle East problems. He was expected to talk with President Gamal Abdel Nasser during his five-day visit.

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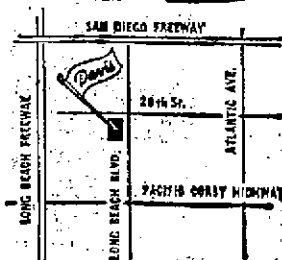
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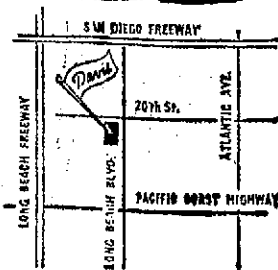
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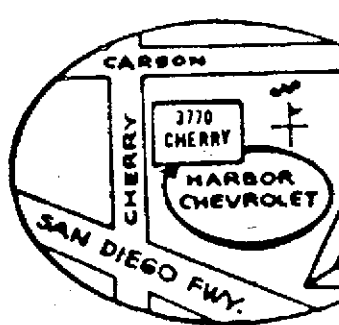
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ADAMS — John Randolph (Rappaport). Interment will be at Hastings, Nebraska local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

ALEXANDER — George. Service pending. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-3284.

AMSTUTZ — Bess Beckman of 837 Cherry. Born 72 years ago in Indiana died Thursday. Survived by brothers, Augustus C. Beckman of Texas & George F. Beckman of Indiana; nieces, Jeannie M. Beckman of Long Beach & Mrs. Robert E. Jensen of Los Alamitos; nephew, Robert L. Beckman of Long Beach. Service Monday 2:30 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

BARTLETT — Francis O., 180 Covina. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. with Palos Verdes Lodge No. 389 F&M officiating at Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

BARTON — Richard R. Masonic Service will be conducted Monday 11 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

BURKHARDTMEIER — Betty C. Service pending. Coon Funeral Home, 433-5717.

BROWN — William T. Beloved father of Mrs. Edith I. Vlahos, Billie, Leo and Richard Brown; brother of Drs. Nelson and Leland Jr., Herbert, Will Brown, and Mrs. Dorothy Lewandowski; stepson of Dr. Elizabeth Brown and son of Dr. Leland Brown; 3 grandchildren. Services 9 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BYRON — Mary H. Service pending. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

CARLSON — Maria C.L. age 82, of 4370 Johanna Ave., Lakewood, passed away Friday. Was a member of Vasa Lodge #417 I.O.S. of Ill. Survived by daughter, Ruth Carlson of Long Beach; sons, Carl of Lakewood and Robert of Ill.; sisters, Mrs. Hilda Martenson of Ill. and 2 sisters of Sweden. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin. Pastor Robert Westenhoff of St. Timothy Lutheran Church officiating.

COX — Annie. Service pending. Coon Funeral Home, 433-5717.

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DAY — Walter C. 4209 Iroquois Avenue, Lakewood. Graveside service Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., V.A. Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

DEIELDS — Anna Marie, age 89 of 2603 Carnegie Lane, Redondo Beach. Passed away January 1. Survived by sons, A. J. and Clinton L., Virgil De Fields; daughters, Mrs. Olverna Biggs and Lucille Turner. Service 1 p.m. Monday from the White Funeral Home, Bellflower.

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2290 Termino
5913 Arbor
2944 Deerford
3509 Josie
3171 Julian
12007 Montecito
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3448 Stevely
5591 Little
2227 Mira Mar
2640 Adriatic
6315 Turnergrove
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9331 Julie Beth
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12472 Poplar
2525 Franklin
3325 Silva
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2290 Ximena
1744 Harbor Way
111-113-115 14th St.
3902 Marshall
10691 Lampton
6120 Belen
4503 Patricia
3311 Kallin
7777 Cedar Ct.
2911 Chelsea
5312 Downey
10512 Destino
5744 Graywood
1608 Shudebaker
2903 Ostrum
1715 Eagle
3052 Bostonia
710 & 712 Grand
14803 LaFless
1551 Iroquois
4606 Larwin
10432 Pompano
237 Keyser
4407 Maybank
5432 Brockwood
4155 Country Club
3759 Faust
4603 Maybank
4300 Walkerton
5500 Colorado
3115 Woodward
6011 Andy
5912 Whitehead
6166 Coker
1045 Shipway
1720 Shudebaker
6108 Pageantry
211 & 213 Harding
11502 Martha Ann
5605 Live Oak
6228 Elia
422 E. 8th St.
5553 Peabody
4944 Hershebe
14004 Greenbrier
101 E. Plymouth
2640 Faust
211 Bermuda
4344 Vangold
12581 Casper
5754 Lani
3351 Rosemoor
3301 Corleto
6802 Belle
4849 Olive
3472 Clark
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6220 Pageantry
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3732 California
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6752 Kildare
775 Gaviota
12525 Westcroft
4112 Redline
3840 Gander
3618 Allington
8191 Winterwood
3350 Petaluma
4523 Albany
16102 Ballad
11876 Pies
4739 Pixie
3611 La Camena
5850 Colbrook
6016 Deerford
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5433 Brittain
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11881 Paseo Bonito
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925 Coastline
4316 Mary
1821 Nipomo
4512 Ocasia
4213 Redline
6309 Downey
3411 Claremore
11801 Steele
216 Sylvan
4523 Golfview
5603 Sunfield
5318 Ebell
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6612 Accacia
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5846 Dagwood
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2740 Petaluma
2812 Ostrum
2324 Roycroft
1441 Jackson
11841 Kensington
9942 Kayler
8811 Aberdeen
5455 Don Julio
73 Roycroft
2032 Cartax
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3930 Stearnlee
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5042 Loyola
3412 Stevely
3910 Fairman
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3068 Kallin
2145 Cameron
12161 Canyon Lane
3835 Karen
3455 Tulane
2267 Knoxville
4105 Centralia
4756 Dogwood
1244 Katella
5325 Lani
12542 Scandia
4703 Brayton
3864 Rutgers
817 Terraine
10160 McFadden
12161 Paseo Bonito
3152 Corfax
2200-02 Argonne
6111 Brayton
246 Bolt
3002 E. 15th St.
2751 Montair
7532 Brooklawn
4532 Hazelbrook
5202 Berkeley
5241 Olga
3527 Volk
2075 Margie Lane
5254 Lani
1230 Catalina
4510 Levelside
16142 Davis
3321 Ransom
2843 Silva
8541 Haldor
6271 E. Spring
8102 Katella
5026 Halifax
2901 Fidler
4707 Lakewood
3605 Bouton
3739 Gander
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1705 Catalina
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4748 Oliva
4657 Guava
3182 Orlando
711 W. 17th St.
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6322 Sea Breeze
3150 Chalfin
4520 Whitehead
6157 Nixon
2520-22 Termino
4733 Pimenta
4321 Hazelbrook
4637 Palo Verde
6262 Anthony
5132 Aubry
6128 Mc Knight
4444 Pepperwood
3548 Knoxville
5532 Bonifair
4529 Levelside
18939 Acacia
6855 Faculty
2354 Charlemagne
7873 El Dorado Plaza
2671 Van Buren
2227 Farallito

3908 Conquista
6534 Brittain
1727-29 E. 53rd St.
4607 Josie
4617 Nipomo
4100 Linden
3549 Karen
5638 Graywood
3707-09 Cherry
13711 Milen
4826 Larwin
11891 Diamond
1501 E. 33rd St.
4325 Faculty
6123 Coldbrook
21241 Longworth
105 Santa Ana
1031 E. 71st Way
5836 Pageantry
4113 Knoxville
3507 Carfax
4306 Patara Way
12291 St. Mark
10419 Everest
17561 San Raqu
9128 Olive
11911 Carlotta
6821 Septimo
5432 Ebbell
6251 Faust
5101 Marisa
391 Molino
2290 Daisy
6411 Trinitite
8951 Emerald
6925 Seaborn
1028 Marshall Pl.
6692 Carleton
4292 Fountainbleau
10021 St. Vincent Cl.
6223 Greenmeadow
2527 Easy Ave.
4510 Stevely
6307 Bella
3123 Petaluma
2170 Starline
4518 Harbor Way
5364 Roma
9362 Jayzele
11608 Ewing
3615 Palo Verde
11061 Ticanteroga
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4726 Ladoga
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8103 North
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6042 Village Rd.
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223 Lema
3522-36 Broadway
4632 Manogram
6163 Adenmoor
5351 Park
1635 Catalina
4718 Oceana
4302 Josie
10881 Cherry
5015 Fidler
10272 Aqueduct
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1601 Redondo
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3203 Lakewood
4223 Los Coyotes
3409 Tevis
4936 Aubry
2519 Pine
5475 Elm
4361 Birch
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12235 Silva
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6957 Goldcrest
9809 Cornwall
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2330 Stanbridge
2727 Yearling
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6032 Warwood
6629 Keynote
3486 Fala
9129 Olive
2625 Van Buren
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Plymouth 2640 Faust 2111 Belmont 4344 Vanguard 12581 Casper 5754 Landi 3351 Rossmore 3301 Coriese 6802 Belice 4849 Olivia 3472 Clark 8531 Twana 6220 Pageantry 7907 La Miranda 10282 Sande 12051 Davenport 5829 Denwood 406 W. 35th Ct.	21103 Adriatic 6345 Michaelson 4420 Tulane 5134 Coralite 3159 Senasac 10533 Elgers 136 E. Barb 6225 Huntale 5121 E. 27th St. 6735 Deleon 3072 Blume 3759 Iroquois 6447 Wardlaw 3836 Country Club 62 Granada 15141 Newcastle 131 Vista del Golfo 940 Coronado 4114 Ann Arbor 6160 Downey 11718 Azalea 1721 Crestview 3734 Kallin 5316 Kirland 6821 Pageantry 5835 Lemon 3221 Julian 6103 Bigelow 2145 W. Cameron 6129 Briercrest 5562 Eberle 440 S. 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SEVEN YEAR OLD 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, close to schools, lucky family due to owner's transfer. Completely new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new driveway. Over 200 sq. ft. of new carpeting. FHA or VA OK.

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Property in xlt condition. Near a vacancy. 20% down. New paint, new carpeting, new landscaping, new driveway. Over 200 sq. ft. of new carpeting. FHA or VA OK.

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1 BR. 2 BR. big lot needs paint. Near downtown. Desirable. Call for more information.

Alamitos Bay, 1075

OVERLOOKING BAY

40 ft. water frontage + 40 ft. pierhead with lovely 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Overlooking bay. Call for more information.

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NEW LISTING

3-BR., 2 BATH, FIREPLACE, large family rm. in kitchen. New paint, new carpeting, new landscaping, new driveway. Over 200 sq. ft. of new carpeting. FHA or VA OK.

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11652 E. 176TH ST. Fantastic interest! 13% below FHA rates. \$25,500 F.P. We trade REALTOR 866-8261

4 Bedroom 2 Ba. 0 Down GI

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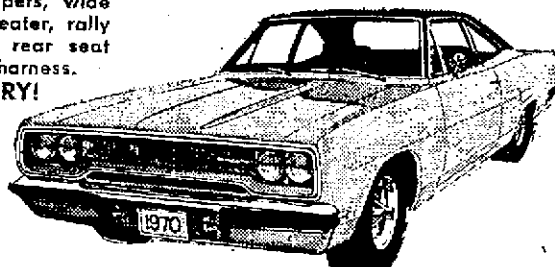
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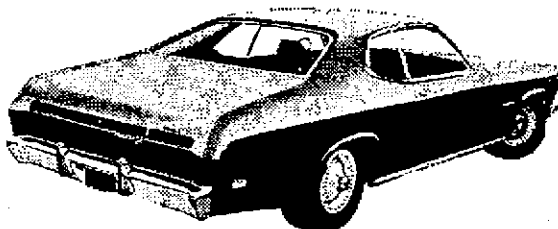
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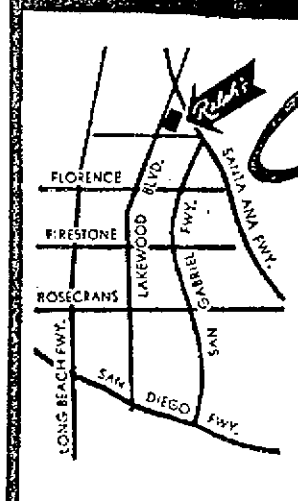
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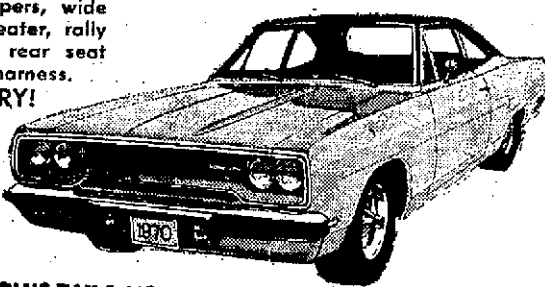
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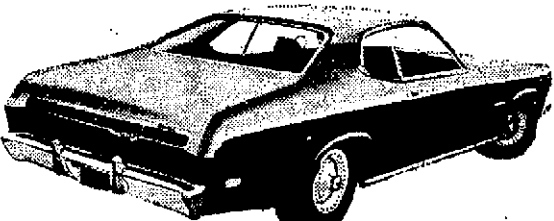
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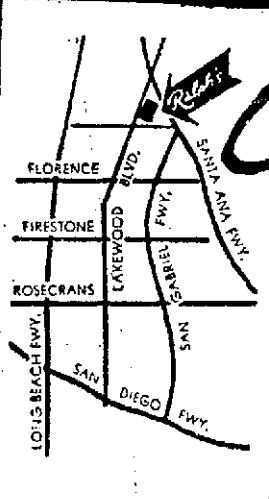
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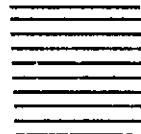
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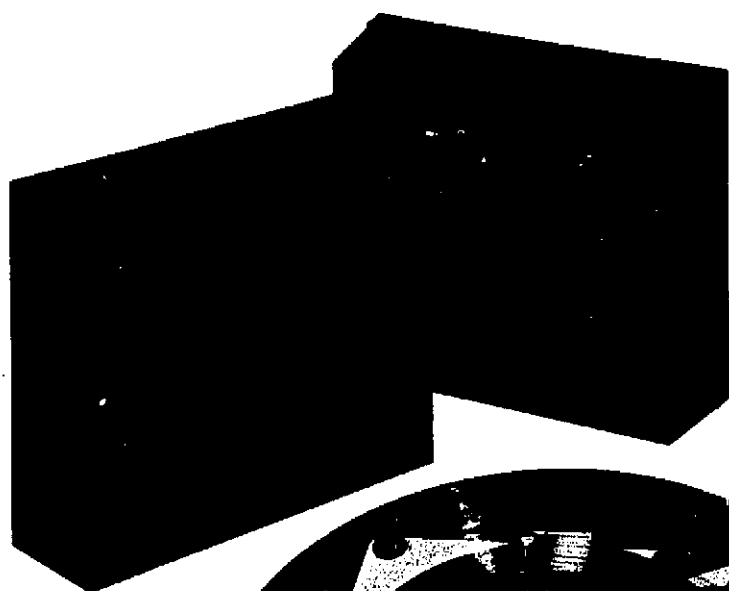
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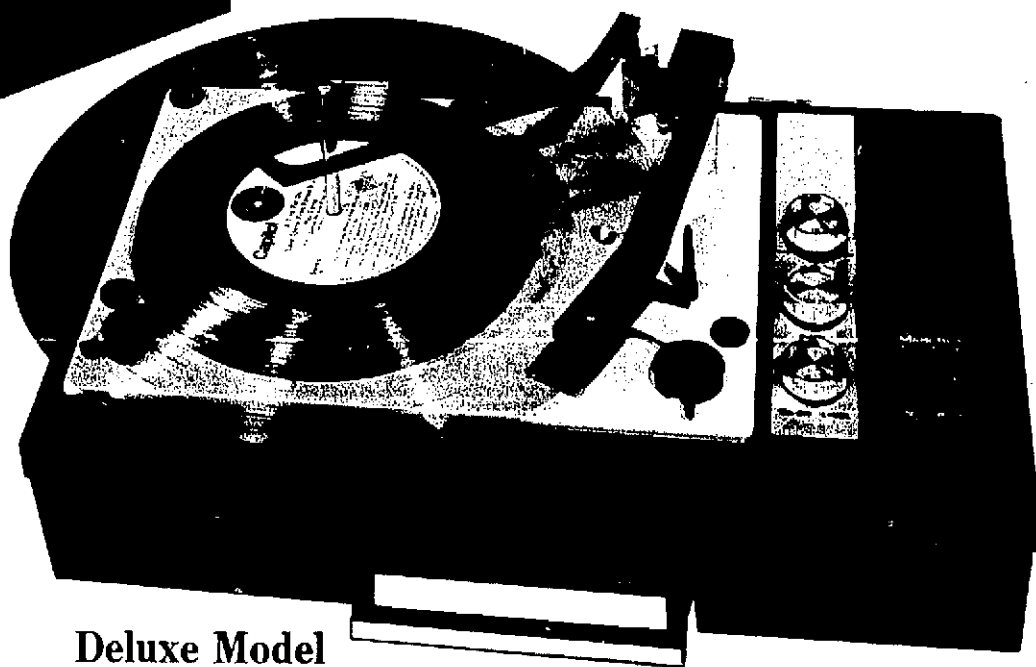
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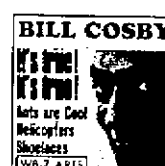
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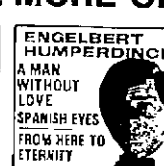
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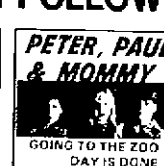
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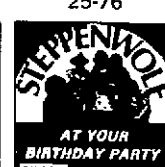
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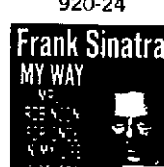
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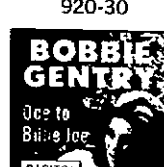
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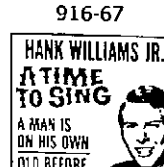
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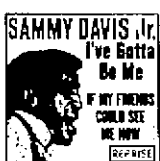
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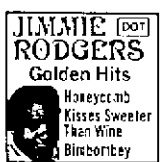
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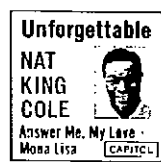
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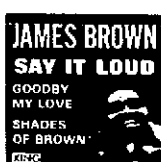
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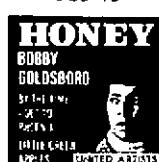
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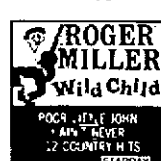
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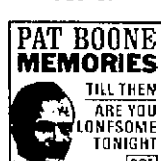
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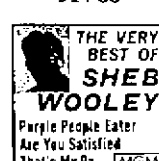
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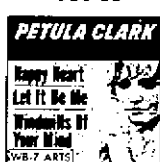
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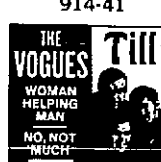
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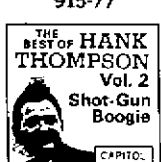
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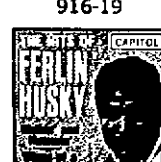
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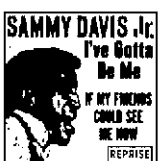
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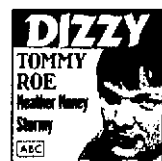
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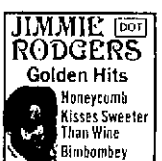
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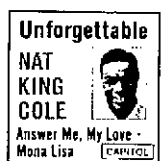
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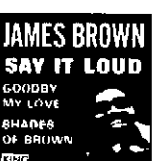
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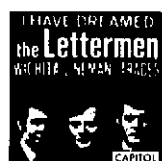
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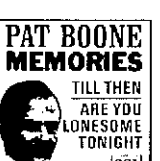
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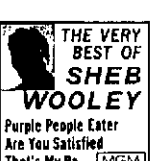
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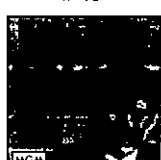
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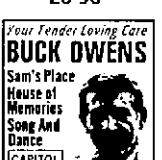
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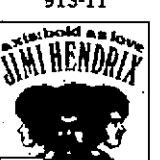
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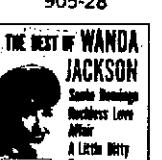
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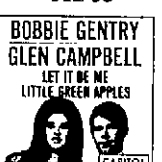
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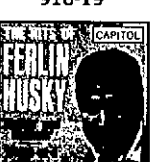
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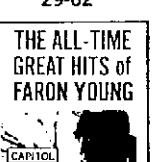
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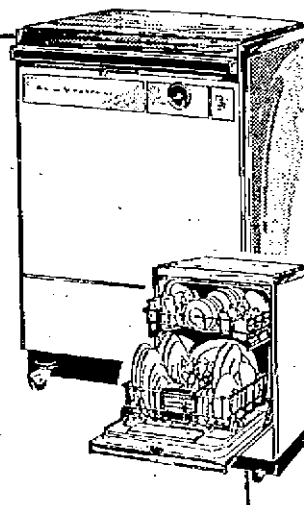
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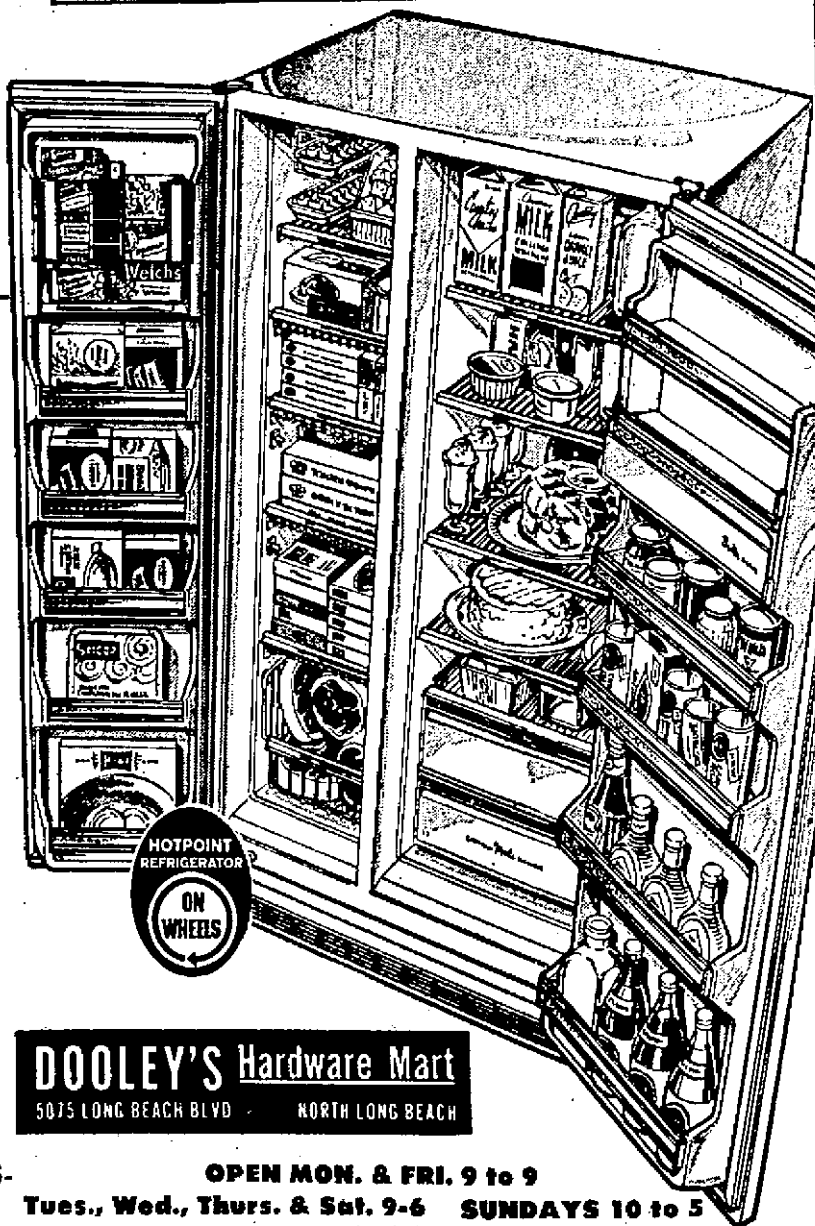
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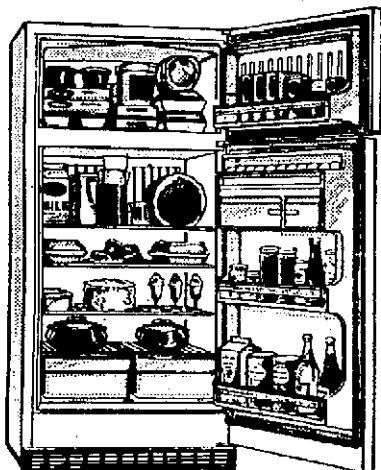
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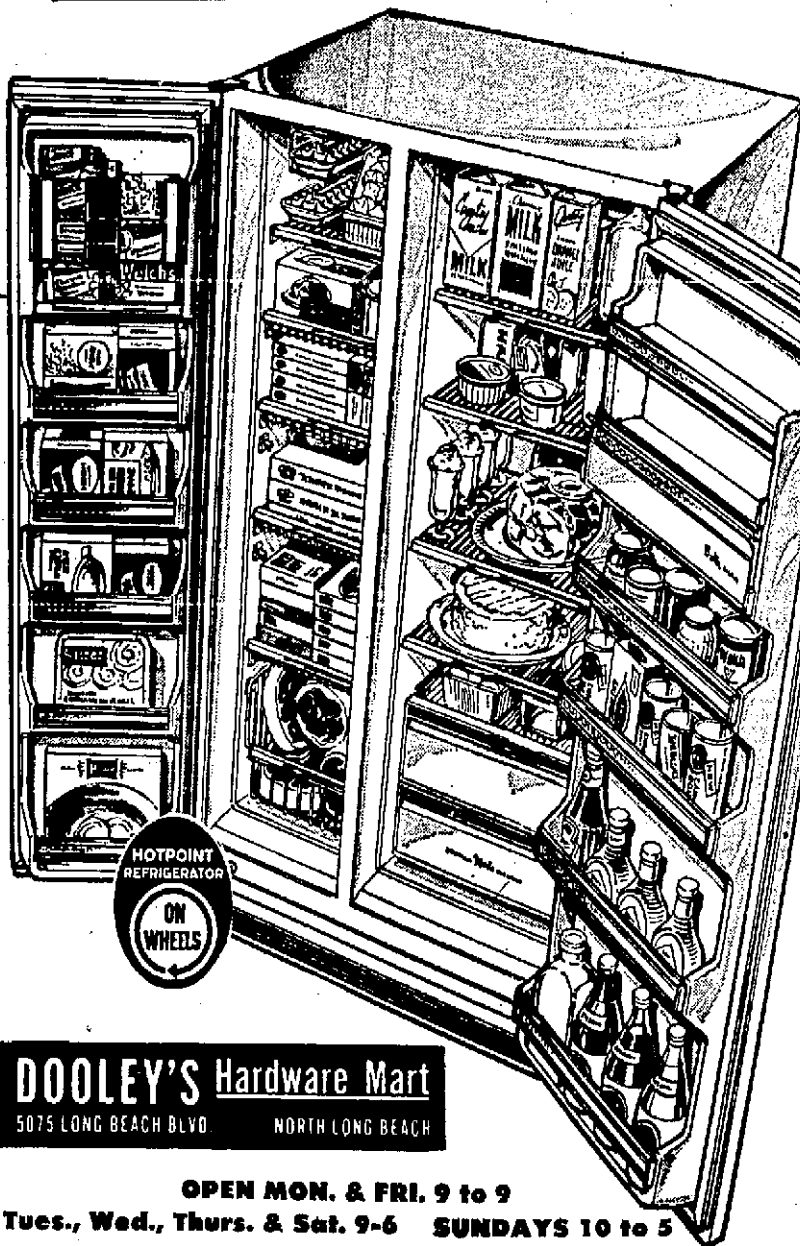
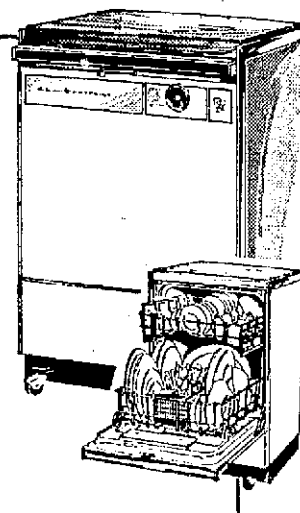
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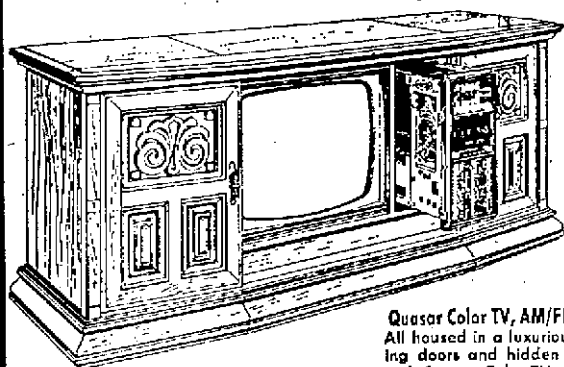
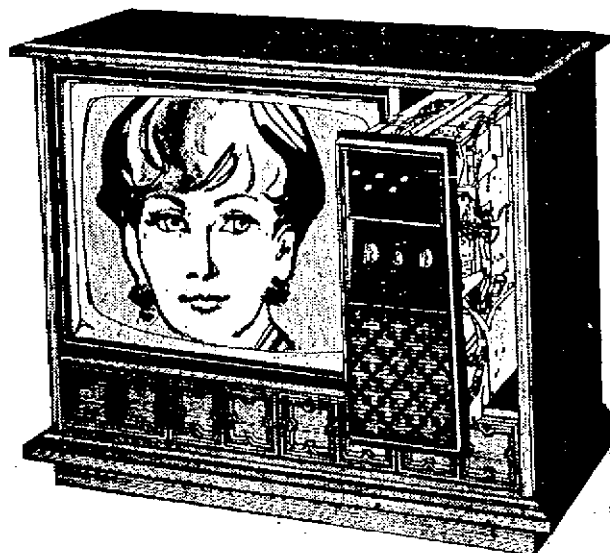
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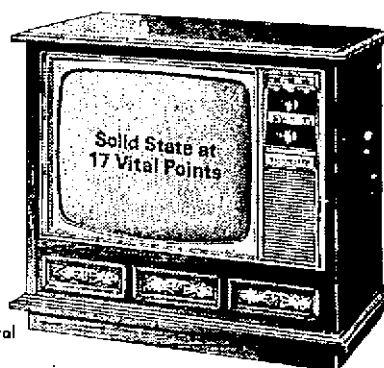
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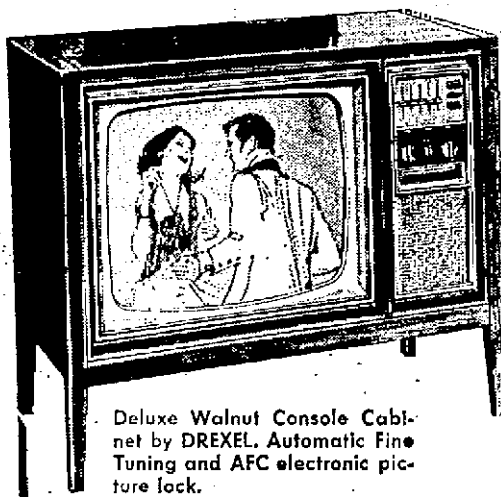
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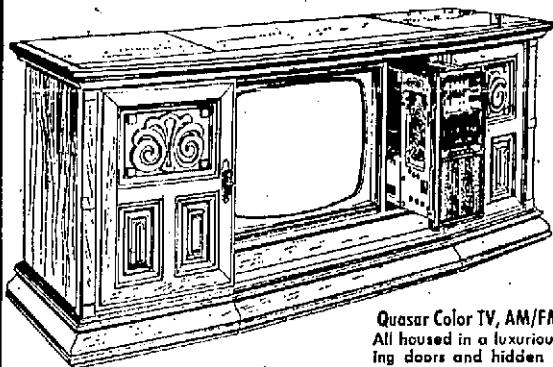
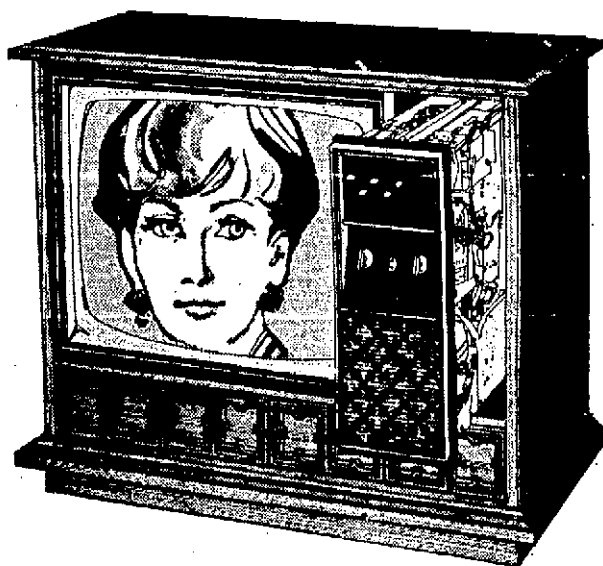
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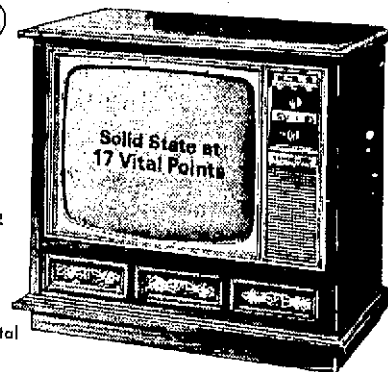
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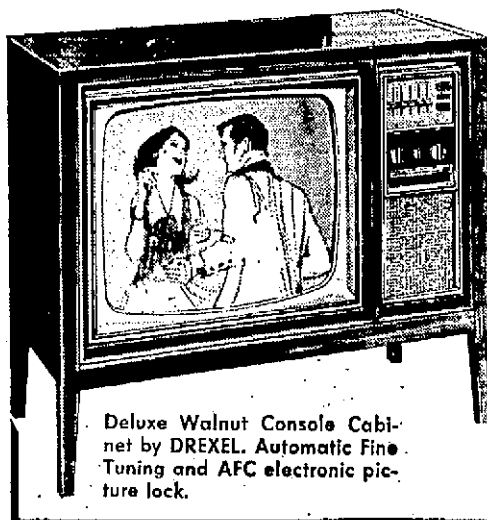


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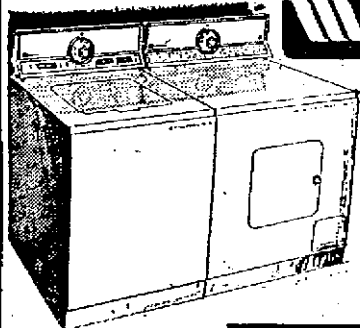
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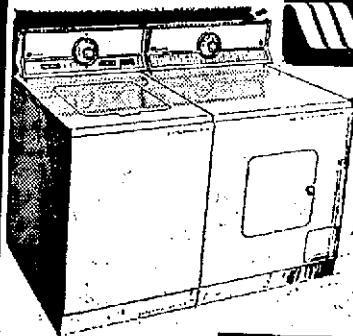
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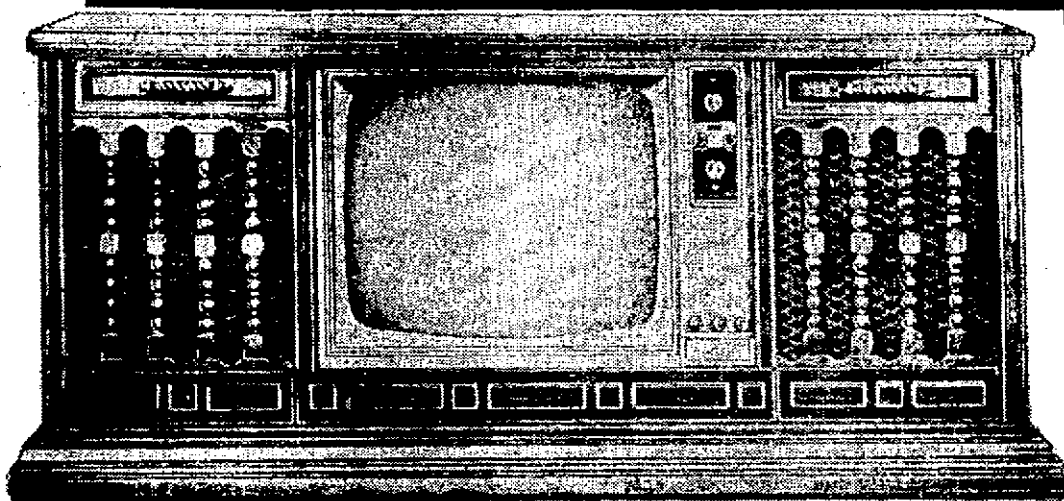
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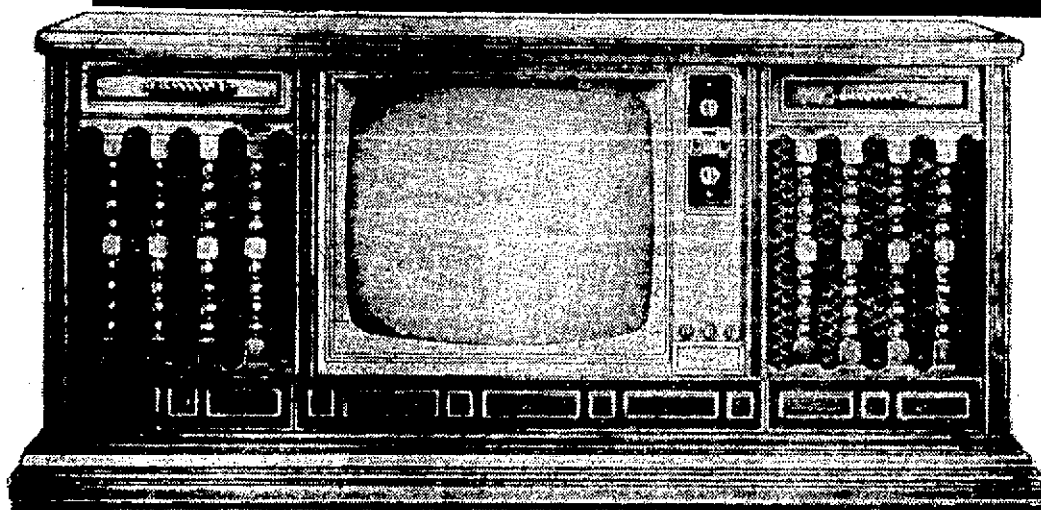
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- 6:30
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
5 TV Worship of West
13 Sacred Hart Show
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
(R) "Holy Images,"
Norman Rose. Icons
of Orthodoxy.
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
1 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30
2 Look Up & Live (R): "I
Need to Hear from
You." Messages of art-
ist Margaret Rigg.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Ruth
Prins, tigers at Zoo.
7 Climbing High (relig.)
9 *Movie: "Along the
Great Divide," Kirk
Douglas ('51)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Stratton
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Campus Profile
13 Gospel Music
9:30
2 The NFL Today
4 Guideline: "Hunger —
Whose Problem?" Sen.
Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)
5 *Movie: "Death Valley,"
Robert Lowery ('46)
7 Dudley Do-Right
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Championship
(see "sports")
4 This Is the Life (Relig.)
7 Fantastic Voyage (new
time)
9 *Movie: "Manfish,"
John Bromfield ('56)
13 The Amazing Three
10:30
4 *Movie: "The Time, the
Place & the Girl," Jack
Carson, Janis Paige
(46)
7 The Fantastic Four
13 Faith for Today
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
Repeats of last week
11:00 A.M.
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Master of the
World," Vincent Price,
Henry Hull ('61)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
7 Discovery: "Reptiles &
Amphibians"
9 *Movie: "Dangerously
They Live," John Gar-
field ('42)
12:00 NOON
7 *Movie: "Beautiful
Blonde from Bashful
Bend," Betty Grable,
Cesar Romero, Rudy
Vallee ('50)
13 Intelligent Parent
12:30
4 AFL Pre-Game Show,
tapes of Chiefs and
Raiders in action, plus
interviews
5 *Gene Autry Film
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.
2 The NFL Today
4 AFL Championship (see
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5 *Movie: "Topeka," Bill
Elliot ('53)

- 7 Directions: "A Conver-
sation with Malcolm
Muggeridge," Bill
Beutel, Dr. Paul M.
Stevens
9 *Sherlock Holmes: "The
Secret Weapon," Basil
Rathbone ('43)
11 *Movie: "Torpedo
Bay," James Mason,
Lilli Palmer (Br.'64)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30
2 Where the Action Is,
Dan Kelly. Highlights
of 1969 Stanley Cup
Playoffs, in preview of
hockey action which
returns next Sunday.
7 Issues & Answers:
Jenkin Lloyd Jones,
president U.S. Chamber
of Commerce
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 Camera Three: "Pollish
Laboratory Theatre"
(pt. 1)
7 Press Conference
13 Buck Owens Show
2:30
2 *Movie: "Bombardier,"
Robert Ryan, Randolph
Scott ('43)
5 *Movie: "Thursday's
Child," Stewart Gran-
ger (Br.'43)
7 *Movie: "Princess of the
Nile," Debra Paget,
Jeff Hunter ('54)
9 *Movie: "Son of Godzil-
la," Gadan Takashima
13 Bill Anderson Show
3:00 P.M.
11 So. Calif. Open Golf
(see "sports")
13 *Movie: "Right Hand
of Devil," Aram Katch-
er ('63)
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challenges Arkansas
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Paul tries to prevent
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co's Chinatown where
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memory, making her
an amnesia victim
searching for an ident-
ity.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "Experiment
on the Ocean Floor."
Observation of trained
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5 Baron, Steve Forrest
7 EERIE NIGHTMARE
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LAND OF GIANTS
Gary Conway, Yale
(Daktari) Summers,
Torin Thatcher. A giant
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ical device for their
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9 Joe Namath Show, Dick
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11 Barbara McNair Show,
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McMahon, Roy Apple-
gate, The Turtles
28 The Advocates, Roger
Fisher: "Legalizing Pro
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7:30
2 To Rome with Love, John
Forsythe, Kay Medford,
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Mike meets a famed
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4 World of Disney: "Yel-
lowstone Cubs," Rex
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Nature story about two
bear cubs, separated
from their mother, who
turn the park into their
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9 *Movie: "King Richard
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12 MIDNIGHT
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12:30
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Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 TV Worship of West
13 Sacred Hart Show
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
(R) "Holy Images,"
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9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour
8:30
2 Look Up & Live (R): "I
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ist Margaret Rigg.
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Ruth
Prins, tigers at Zoo.
7 Climbing High (reli-
g.)
9 *Movie: "Along the
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Douglas ('51)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Inside Football, George
Allen, Gil Straiton
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Campus Profile
13 Gospel Music
9:30
2 The NFL Today
4 Guideline: "Hunger —
Whose Problem?" Sen.
Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)
5 *Movie: "Death Valley,"
Robert Lowery ('46)
7 Dudley Do-Right
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Championship
(see "sports")
4 This Is the Life (Relig.)
7 Fantastic Voyage (new
time)
9 *Movie: "Manfish,"
John Bromfield ('56)
13 The Amazing Three
10:30
4 *Movie: "The Time, the
Place & the Girl," Jack
Carson, Janis Paige
(46)
7 The Fantastic Four
13 Faith for Today
23 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
Repeats of last week
11:00 A.M.
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Master of the
World," Vincent Price,
Henry Hull ('61)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
7 Discovery: "Reptiles &
Amphibians"
9 *Movie: "Dangerously
They Live," John Gar-
field ('42)
12:00 NOON
7 *Movie: "Beautiful
Blonde from Bashful
Bend," Betty Grable,
Cesar Romero, Rudy
Vallee ('50)
13 Intelligent Parent
12:30
4 AFL Pre-Game Show,
tapes of Chiefs and
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interviews
5 *Gene Autry Film
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
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- 7 *Directions: "A Conver-
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Beutel, Dr. Paul M.
Stevens
9 *Sherlock Holmes: "The
Secret Weapon," Basil
Rathbone ('43)
11 *Movie: "Torpedo
Bay," James Mason,
Lilli Palmer (Br. '64)
13 Revival Fires (reli-
g.)
1:30
2 Where the Action Is,
Dan Kelly. Highlights
of 1969 Stanley Cup
Playoffs, in preview of
hockey action which
returns next Sunday.
7 Issues & Answers:
Jenkin Lloyd Jones,
president U.S. Chamber
of Commerce
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 Camera Three: "Polish
Laboratory Theatre"
(pt. 1)
7 Press Conference
13 Buck Owens Show
2:30
2 *Movie: "Bombardier,"
Robert Ryan, Randolph
Scott ('43)
5 *Movie: "Thursday's
Child," Stewart Gran-
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7 *Movie: "Princess of the
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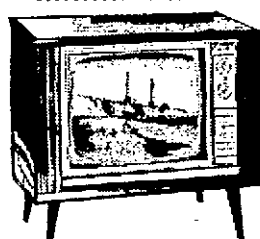


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The second, and not to be underestimated, is "Life with Linkletter," in which Art and son Jack have pulled together a potpourri of interviews, oddities and show biz gimmicks in a deliberate effort to woo both the older and younger day-time viewers.

The game show is so distressingly, so indistinguishably similar to a clutch of earlier audience participation program that one wondered just what there was about it that persuaded the network to give it air time.

"Life with Linkletter" promises to be, at best, schizoid fun. Art works with his guests on stage, using a big screen for rear view projection of motion picture and tape. Jack will make show segments on location...

Because the Linkletters took so much time explaining what the future shows would be like, Art had little time left for his specialty — interviewing children. The two precocious kids who did appear seemed self-conscious and patronizing; and it must be said that Linkletter himself encouraged their attitudes. It probably will be a good show for viewers who like Linkletters.

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13 Cool McCool & Friends

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9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

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Is Mine," Franchot

9 *Movie: "Operation

Snatch," Terry-Thomas

11 *Movie: "A Letter to

Three Wives," Linda

13 Gumbo (cartoon)

9:45

13 *Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

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4 Sale of the Century

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares Stu

Gilliam, Paul Winchell,

13 Mickey Rooney, Wm.

Shatner, Connie Hines,

Joan Rivers

13 Daring Ventures: "Ca-

brillo of Loreto"

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

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13 The Romper Room

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"Echoes of Our Past"

(In-school)

13 Women: "Armenia"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

5 *Movie: "Lady in

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13 *Movie: "Mysterious

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13 Hobo Kelly Show

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5 The Naked Truth

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9 Movie Game, Sonny

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James Franciscus, Ann

Blyth, Glenn Ford,

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11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

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Ekberg ('53)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News.

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11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

Anne Baxter (pt. 1)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, the

Happening, Richard

Deacon, Morey Am-

sterdam, Steve Law-

rence

7 Movie: "Good Day for

a Hanging," Fred

MacMurray, Robert

Vaughn ('50)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

28 *What's New: Potomac

6:30

4 KNBC News Service

9 Game Game, Jim

MacKrell, Jaye P.

Morgan, Barbara Hel-

ler, Soney Mitchell:

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28 Probe, Dr. Albert

Burke: "Protest Pow-

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7:00 P.M.

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9 What's My Line? Wally

Bruner, Arlene Francis,

Meredit MacRae,

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10 Mr. Benjamin

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Jack Cassidy

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2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

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Apache war priest

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natical about recaptur-

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 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, actor Brian Bedford, segments on retarded children, black soap opera
 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 13 Bozo the Clown
 28 Sesame Street: N, 6
 7:30
 9 It Is Written (relig.)
 11 Wonderama (children)
 13 Cool McCool & Friends
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
 13 Adventures of Gumbly
 8:30
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
 7 Exercise with Gloria
 9 Morning Watch, Ted Meyers (news).
 11 Marine Boy
 13 Rocket Robin Hood
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Edie Adams
 4 It Takes Two, Scully, Abby Dalton, John Saxton and spouses, Charles Nelson Reilly and date Elizabeth Allen
 5 "Love That Bob!"
 7 "Movie: 'Stella,' Ann Sheridan ('50)
 11 Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 9:30
 2 "The Beverly Hillbillies
 4 Concentration, Clayton
 5 "Movie: 'This Woman Is Mine,' Franchot Tone ('41)
 9 "Movie: 'Operation Snatch,' Terry-Thomas
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 9:45
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 10:15
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 10:30
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 2:30
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 7 The Dating Game
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 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
 4 It's Your Bet, Hal



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 5 Tom Reddin, News
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter (pt. 1)
 5:30
 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
 9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
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 28 Misterogers
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
 4 Huntley and Brinkley
 5 Steve Allen Show, the Happening, Richard Deacon, Morey Amsterdam, Steve Lawrence
 7 Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging," Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn ('59)
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 The Flintstones
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 4 KNBC Newservice
 9 Game Game, Jim Mackrell, Jaye P. Morgan, Barbara Heller, Scoey Mitchell: "Outgoing"
 11 "My Favorite Martian
 28 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke: "Protest Power" (premiere). Repeats of KCOP series.
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 2 Harry Reasoner news
 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Meredith MacRae, Gene Rayburn, Soupy Sales
 10 Mr. Benjamin
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Jack Cassidy
 28 "Ahorai! Ed Moreno
 7:30
 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Forrest Tucker, Richard Anderson. Kitty is taken from a buckboard and held hostage by an Apache war priest who's fleeing his own captor—a drunken cavalry sergeant, fanatical about recapturing the Indian.
 4 My World & Welcome to It, William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Sheldon Leonard (series producer, as a ghostly tipster), Ruth McDevitt. Explaining to Lydia that nightmares run in the family drives John back in fantasy to his own childhood.
 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Dick Patterson, Roger C. Carmel, Vicki Lawrence
 7 Music Scene, David Steinberg, the Everly Brothers, Pete Seeger (singing "Bring Them Home"), Lee Michaels, Marva Whitney, John Mayall. It's series' next-to-last outing.
 9 Movie: "Lost World," Michael Rennie, David Hedison, Jill St. John
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Dan Duryea, Elen Willard. Flint ignores advice.
 28 "Film: "Fence Around the Amish," charcoal sketches by Florence Taylor
 8:00 P.M.
 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest James Garner plays an Indian, a jailbird and a police-

man searching students' lockers.
 "Laugh-In" records the long-awaited reply of the "silent majority".

- 5 "The Jack Benny Show, with Maurice Chevalier
 11 To Tell the Truth
 28 NET Playhouse: "Thoughts of the Artist on Leaving the '60s," Dick Gregory, Edward Albee, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Bob Dylan, Misterogers, Mason Williams, Robert Cromie, others. Segments from various PBL stations

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- 8:15
 7 The New People, Zooey Hall, Susan Howard. Girl, who has turned the wrecked plane into her home, insists that a live mine nearby be removed — not exploded.

- 8:30
 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Liberace, Paul Winchell. Craig talks Liberace into loaning him a candleabrum, but Lucy thinks he swiped it, and tries to sneak it back.
 5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Hessler
 11 The David Frost Show, Odette, Tom Patterson, Katharine Houghton, Lerol Jones, Ed Sullivan
 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Michael Burns.

- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Paul Hartman, Elliot Street. Emmett's young helper proves smarter with modern appliances than his boss.
 4 Movie: "Charlie Bubbles," Albert Finney, Liza Minnelli, Colin Blakely, Billie Whitelaw (Br.-'68-1st run). Writer has success and riches — but no happiness.
 5 Here Come the Stars: "Rod Serling," George Jessel, Jean-Pierre Aumont, Rory Calhoun, Carol Burnett, Rich Little, Mickey Shaughnessy, Ralph Nelson, Marty Ingels
 7 Harold Robbins' The Survivors, Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy, Louis Hayward. Philip announces that he and Eleanor will fight Baylor's will.

- *RATED "M" for MATURE AUDIENCE 11 p.m.—KTTV 9:30
 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! *THE DORIS DAY SHOW! Larry Storch, Paul Smith, Buddy Lester, former lightweight champion Lauro Salas. Boxer gets a large crush on Doris and loses his effectiveness. (Denver Pyle directed)
 9 Baxter Ward, News
 13 Bill Johns, News
 28 "Portrait of a City, New Percussion Quartet. Music and photography.

- 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show, Audrey Meadows, Kaye Stevens. All join for a daytime drama spoof, and a production number on shaping up via exercises.
 5 Tom Reddin, News

SPECIAL

ALL MY CHILDREN (7), 1 p.m. — Premiere. The creator (Agnes Nixon) and former star (Rosemary Prinz) of "As the World Turns" combine their talents for the first daily soap opera planned to deal with controversial social issues, designed with the theme that no man is an island. Miss Prinz plays a liberal political activist, dedicated to the peace movement, who married into a conservative family of considerable stature in the community.

- 7 Love, American Style. Patricia Harty, Dorothy Lamour and Edd Byrnes star in segment in which woman tries to restage her first meeting with her husband in a singles bar; Warren Berlinger proposes marriage once too often, and hires an actress to pose as his wife; and Dick Sargent and Mariette Hartley have a "fight therapy" session with a psychiatrist (Shecky Greene) and his wife (Imogene Coca).

- 9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Soupy Sales, Merrilee Rush, Ramsey Lewis Trio
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
 28 William F. Buckley: "Reflections on the Current Scene," Clare Booth Luce

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 "The Westerners
 7 Bill Bonds, News
 9 Movie: "Fantomas," Jean Marais (Fr.-'65)

- 11 TURN OFF THE TALK *TURN ON THE ACTION WITH CONNIE TONITE AT 11 ON KTTV-11
 "Peyton Place" repeats return, with Dorothy Malone, Mia Farrow
 13 He Said, She Said
 28 "Carl Sandburg Remembered (R). Eulogies by LBJ, Archibald MacLish, Mark Van Doren

- 11:30
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jimmy Dean, Mamie Van Doren, Frank Perry, Earl Wilson, Stevie Wonder, Uncle Dirty
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa)
 5 Kup's Show, Walt Rostow, Bob Conscience, Carl Rowan, atomic scientist Ernest Sternglass

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Joe Namath, author Townsend Hoopes
 11 "Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas ('61)
 13 "Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.-'54)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "Damn Citizen," Gene Evans, Keith Andes ('58)
 4 KNBC Newservice
 5 Community Bulletins
 7 The Late Report
 13 "Movie: "Murder Will Out," James Robertson Justice (Br.-'53)

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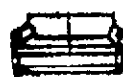


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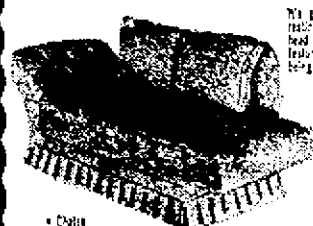
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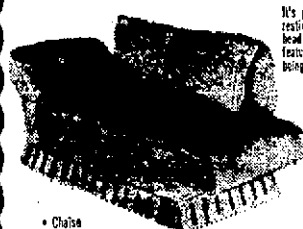
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2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
7 Amer. Literature: "Jas. Fenimore Cooper"
11 *Guten Tag (German) 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), feature on citizens and crime
7 His & Her of H. Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street: "7" 7:30
9 Prince of Peace: "The Unlikeliest Place," Stephen McNally. Last in Christmas series, with youthful Jesus at the temple.
11 Wonderama (90 min.)
13 Beetle Bailey 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Morning Watch, Ted Meyers (news)
11 Marine Boy
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Sid Caesar
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob!
7 *Movie: "And So They Were Married," Robert Mitchum, Simone Simon (45)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
28 *Sandburg Remembered (R) 9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillbillies with Platt & Scruggs
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "1,001 Nights," Cornet Wilde (45)
9 *Movie: "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Edmund O'Brien, Ida Lupino (53)
11 *Movie: "Days of Glory," Tamara Tournanova, Gregory Peck
13 Minority Community 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
2 The Love of Life
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13 World Adventure: "Touring Ireland" 11:00 A.M.
2 State of the State, Gov. Ronald Reagan
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9 Tompo, Baxter Ward, Bob Dornan
13 The Remper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where Game, Art James
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
11 *TV Classroom: "Frontiers of Freedom"
13 World of Women: "New Korean Woman" 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mr. Blackwell with spring fashions
4 Life with Linkletter, Hari Rhodes on Negro tokenism, Sharon Sites Adams on sailing, films of smuggling from Mexico
5 Documentary Movie: "A Queen Is Crowned," Laurence Olivier narrates (55). Coronation of Elizabeth II.
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch with Jim Hawthorne
13 Bill John, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children, Rosemary Prinz
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Movie: "Special Correspondent," Jean-Louis Trintignant (Fr-'66) 1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julia Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "White Feather," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget (55)
13 *Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Red Handley (55)



DEBBIE REYNOLDS changes from housewife to newspaperwoman on "The Debbie Reynolds Show" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Wm. Shatner, Nita Talbot
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:30
2 *Movie: "4 Faces West," Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Charles Bickford (48)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bouds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Anne Baxter (pt. 2) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Alan King
13 Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Allan Sherman, Archie Bell & Drells, Chelsea Brown
7 *Movie: "Harvey," James Stewart, Josephine Hull (51). Delightful fable of gentle tippler and his invisible rabbit.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Battle of good vs. evil from out of history.
28 *What's New: Potomac 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, McKrell "How Enterprising?"
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 McDonnell-Douglas Film: "Early Bird" 7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
9 *What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahorat Ed Moreno 7:30
2 Lancer, James Stacy, Lynn Loring, Joe Don Baker, Michael James Wixted. Johnny's past catches up with him when he's recognized by a bounty hunter pursuing a rifle-toting woman squatting on Lancer land.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Hayden Rorke, Allen Oppenheimer. Invited for dinner at the Billows', Jeannie blinks up a bottle of ancient Persian wine. But it makes everyone invisible.
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Robert Salvio, Martine Bartlett, Dennis Patrick. Mistaken for the daughter of his wealthy employers, Julie is kidnapped by a disgruntled handyman. (Mod yields next week for the history of the automobile.)
9 Movie: "Scorpio Letters," Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton (67)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Vaughn. Newly-ordained clergyman is more interested in reforming an outlaw than in defending his wife's honor.
28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Gay Boyer 8:00 P.M.
4 Debbie Reynolds Show, Don Chastain, Frank Campanella, Gary Vinton. Jim decides to dampen Debbie's journalistic ambitions by getting her a job on the paper and making it impossible difficult.
5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack goes to the gym.
11 To Tell the Truth 8:30
2 The Red Skelton Show. Frank Sinatra Jr. is singing guest, also playing a student bricklayer, with Vincent Price their teacher, in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Phyllis Thompson, William Bramley. Julia's life is complicated by an overly-efficient maintenance man and an ultra-intelligent babysitter.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Black Water Gold," Keir Dullea, Bradford Dillman, Lana Wood, Ricardo Montalban,

France Nuyen, Jacques Aubuchon, Aron Kincaid. Underwater action-adventure film of Metromedia, in which a sunken galleon containing a fortune in gold is the deadly lure for both scientists and criminal forces.

- 11 The David Frost Show, Shari Lewis, Frank Perry, Carrie Snodgrass, Anita Gillette, the 5th Ave. Band
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, James Whitmore. Marshal pushes his posse.
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Some Simulators" 9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur. Segments include a 45-min. report on the U.S. Nuclear Establishment on 25th anniversary of first A-bomb, plus student life at Moscow University, Britain's new young Skinheads, the end of "boosterism" in southern California, and Julie and David Eisenhower look-alike contest.

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9:30

2 GOVERNOR AND J. J.

* HIT OF THE SEASON

Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Alexis Smith. A girl out of Drinkwater's past phones him in honor of an anniversary he can't even remember.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Segments probe the effectiveness and safety of birth control pills; profile the Black Panthers, including an interview with their self-exiled leader Eldridge Cleaver; and highlight the '60s with a Chuck Braverman impressionistic film.

5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Melvin Stewart, Kenneth Washington, Richard Van Vleet. Welby makes tests which may prove a policeman's story that his attack on a black leader's son

SPECIAL

STATE of the State (2, 4, 7), 11 a.m. — In address from Sacramento, Gov. Ronald Reagan discusses his plans for meeting the challenges and problems of the nation's largest state. He appears before a joint session of the Assembly and state Senate.

AL HIRT SHOW (5), 9 p.m. — The great trumpet player hosts an hour of New Orleans jazz-oriented music — from "Java" to "Sugar Lips" — joined by his own sextet, singer Sarah Vaughan, and trumpet-ers Dizzy Gillespie, Pete Candoli and Don Ellis.

during a student demonstration was in self defense.

9 Della! Delia Reese, Sandy Baron, Noel Harrison, Soupy Sales, King Sisters

11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Dr. I. S. B. Leaky" (anthropologist)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *The Westerners

7 Bill Johns, News

9 Movie: "Davy," Harry Secombe, Ron Randall (Br-'57-1st run)

11 RITA SUFFERS BRUTAL

* REJECTION 11 p.m.—KTTV

"on 'Peyton Place,'" Patricia Morrow

13 He Said, She Said

28 Reagan Press Conf.

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Sen Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), Gwen Verdon, Sam Levenson, Turley Richards

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tommy Leonetti author Bob Dille

5 *Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March (57/48)

7 The Dick Cavett Show

11 Strange Paradise

13 *Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Robert Morley (Br-'42)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 *Movie: "Wings of the Morning," Henry Fonda, Annabella (37)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "7th Victim," Kim Hunter, Tom Conway (43)

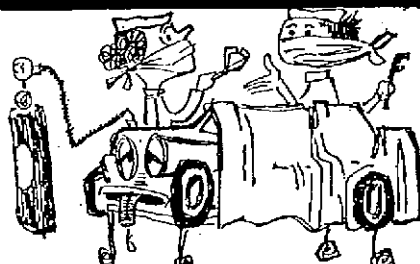
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13 *Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason (57)

1:30

5 Community Bulletins
11 *Movies: "Jungle Hell," "Beat Generation" and "Robot vs. Aztec Mummy"



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7 Let's Make a Deal

11 "Movie: 'Special Corre-
spondent,' Jean-Louis
Trintignant (Fr.-'66)"

1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Dear Julia Meade

7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'White Feather,'
Robert Wagner, Debra
Paget ('55)"

13 "Movie: 'Mobs, Inc.,'
Red Handley ('55)"



DEBBIE REYNOLDS changes from housewife to newspaperwoman on "The Debbie Reynolds Show" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, March

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Wm. Shatner,
Nita Talbot

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 "Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 "Sea Hunt, I. Bridges

5 The Naked Truth

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30

2 "Movie: '4 Faces
West,' Joel McCrea,
Frances Dee, Charles
Bickford ('48)"

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West

28 Anne Baxter (pt. 2)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Dur-
ward Kirby, Alan King

13 Gilligan's Island

28 "Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Allan
Sherman, Archie Bell &
Drells, Chelsea Brown

7 "Movie: 'Harvey,'
James Stewart, Jose-
phine Hull ('51). Del-
ightful fable of gentle
tippler and his invisible
rabbit.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-
ner, Leonard Nimoy.
Battle of good vs. evil
from out of history.

28 "What's New: Potomac

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, McKrell
"How Entertaining?"

11 "My Favorite Martian

28 McDonnell-Douglas
Film: "Early Bird"

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner news

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 "Ahor! Ed Moreno

7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy,
Lynn Loring, Joe Don
Baker, Michael James
Wixted. Johnny's past
catches up with him
when he's recognized by
a bounty hunter
pursuing a rifle-toting
woman squatting on
Lancer land.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,
Barbara Eden, Larry
Hagman, Hayden
Rorke, Allen Oppen-
heimer. Invited for dinner
at the Billows, Jeannie
blinks up a bottle of
ancient Persian wine.
But it makes everyone
invisible.

5 Stump the Stars, Stokely

7 Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Peggy Lipton,
Robert Salvio, Martine
Bartlett, Dennis Pa-
trick. Mistaken for the
daughter of his wealthy
employers, Julie is
kidnaped by a disgrun-
tled handyman. (Mod
yields next week for the
history of the automo-
bile.)

9 Movie: "Scorpio Let-
ters," Alex Cord, Shir-
ley Eaton ('67)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 "Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Robert Vaughn.
Newly-ordained clergy-
man is more interested
in reforming an outlaw
than in defending his
wife's honor.

28 City Watchers, Charles
Champlin, Art Seiden-
baum, Gay Boyer

8:00 P.M.

4 Debbie Reynolds Show,
Don Chastain, Frank
Campanella, Gary Vin-
son. Jim decides to
dampen Debbie's jour-
nalistic ambitions by
getting her a job on the
paper and making it
impossibly difficult.

5 "Jack Benny Show.
Jack goes to the gym.

11 To Tell the Truth

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show.
Frank Sinatra Jr. is
singing guest, also
playing a student
bricklayer, with Vin-
cent Price their teach-
er, in a Clem Kadid-
dlehopper sketch.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Phyllis Thompson,
William Bramley. Ju-
lia's life is complicated
by an overly-efficient
maintenance man and
an ultra-intelligent ba-
by-sitter.

7 TV Movie of the Week:
"Black Water Gold,"
Keir Dullea, Bradford
Dillman, Lana Wood,
Ricardo Montalban.

France Nuyen, Jacques
Aubuchon, Aron Kin-
caid. Underwater ac-
tion-adventure film of
Metromedia, in which a
sunken galleon con-
taining a fortune in
gold is the deadly lure
for both scientists and
criminal forces.

11 The David Frost Show,
Shari Lewis, Frank
Perry, Carrie Snod-
grass, Anita Gillette,
the 5th Ave. Band

13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Peter Breck,
James Whitmore. Mar-
shal pushes his posse.

28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Some Simula-
tors"

9:00 P.M.

4 First Tuesday, Sander
Vanocur. Segments in-
clude a 45-min. report
on the U.S. Nuclear
Establishment on 25th
anniversary of first A-
bomb, plus student life
at Moscow University,
Britain's new young
Skinheads, the end of
"boosterism" in south-
ern California, and Ju-
lie and David Eisen-
hower look-alike con-
test.

5 JOIN AL HIRT AND

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with Dizzy Gillespie,
Pete Candoli, Don Ellis

28 Is Somebody There? Eli
Wallach, Anne Jackson,
Brock Peters. Dramatic
readings from Langston
Hughes, Gordon Parks
and Carl Sandburg re-
flecting the outlook of
America's poor.

★ BEDTIME STORIES FOR

ADULTS AT 11 p.m.—KTTV

9:30

2 GOVERNOR AND J. J.

★ HIT OF THE SEASON

Dan Dailey, Julie Som-
mars, Alexis Smith. A
girl out of Drinkwater's
past phones him in
honor of an anniversary
he can't even remem-
ber.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry
Reasoner, Mike Wal-
lace. Segments probe
the effectiveness and
safety of birth control
pills; profile the Black
Panthers, including an
interview with their
self-exiled leader Eld-
ridge Cleaver; and
highlight the '60s with
a Chuck Braverman
impressionistic film.

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, Melvin Stew-
art, Kenneth Wash-
ington, Richard Van
Vleet. Welby makes
tests which may prove
a policeman's story
that his attack on a
black leader's son

SPECIAL

STATE of the State (2,
4, 7), 11 a.m. — In address
from Sacramento, Gov.
Ronald Reagan discusses
his plans for meeting the
challenges and problems
of the nation's largest
state. He appears before a
joint session of the Assem-
bly and state Senate.

AL HIRT SHOW (5), 9

p.m. — The great trumpet

player hosts an hour of

New Orleans jazz-oriented

music — from "Java" to

"Sugar Lips" — joined by

his own sextet, singer Sar-
ah Vaughan, and trumpet-
ers Dizzy Gillespie, Pete
Candoli and Don Ellis.

during a student dem-
onstration was in self
defense.

9 Della! Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Noel
Harrison, Soupy Sales,
King Sisters

11 George Putnam, News

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick: "A Conversation
with Dr. L. S. B.
Leaky" (anthropolo-
gist)

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 "The Westerners

7 Bill Johns, News

9 Movie: "Davy," Harry
Secombe, Ron Randall
(Br.-'57-1st run)

11 RITA SUFFERS BRUTAL

★ REJECTION 11 p.m.—KTTV

"on 'Peyton Place,"
Patricia Morrow

13 He Said, She Said

28 Reagan Press Conf.

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Sen Jacob Javits (R-
N.Y.), Gwen Verdon,
Sam Levenson, Turley
Richards

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-
son, Tommy Leonetti
author Bob Dille

5 "Movie: 'Another Part
of the Forest,' Fredric
March ('48)"

7 The Dick Cavett Show

11 Strange Paradise

13 "Movie: 'Foreman
Went to France,'
Robert Morley (Br.-
'42)"

12 MIDNIGHT

11 "Movie: 'Wings of the
Morning,' Henry
Fonda, Annabella ('37)"

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: '7th Victim,'
Kim Hunter, Tom
Conway ('43)"

4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

13 "Movie: 'Badlands of
Montana,' Rex Rea-
son ('57)"

1:30

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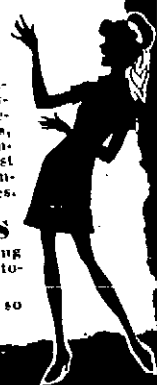
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- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking
6:25
4 Character in the Arts: "The Gypsy"
6:30
2 Psychology & Justice: "Civil Commitment"
7 Amer. Literature Before Civil War: "Poe"
fi *Eyes of Discovery
7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benli, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on conservation and pollution, Whitney Museum exhibition
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street (children)
7:30
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoon)
8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Morning Watch, Ted Meyers (news)
11 Marine Boy
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob!
7 Movie: "Diamond Queen," Arlene Dahl, Fernando Lamas ('53)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
5 *Movie: "To Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell ('48)
9 *Movie: "Hong Kong Affair," Jack Kelly ('58)
11 *Movie: "Cottage to Let," Alastair Sim, Leslie Banks (Br-'41)
13 Gumby (Cartoon)
28 *Fence around Amish
9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish
10:00 P.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century

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10:15
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 World of Women: "Quebec Carnival"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Pigeons w/Peaches"
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where Game, Art James
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
11 *TV Classroom: "Mind Over Math"
13 Perspective
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:45
13 Stretch & Sew
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with meat loaf, Beatrice Straight, Supervisor Ernest E. Debs on adoption bureau
4 Life with Linkletter, Edgar Buchanan, glass sculptress Tanya Pascal. Jack wrestles a bear.
5 *Movie: "\$2 Better," John Littel ('52)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch with Jim Hawthorne
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children, Rosemary Prinz (serial)
11 Queen for a Day Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Cooking around the World, Bee Beyer
7 Let's Make a Deal
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But the Truth," John Forsythe, Maureen O'Hara ('57)

- 5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds News
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28 *Ahorat Ed Moreno
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2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Wanda Jackson and Henson Cargill. Archie Campbell tells how he met his wife.
4 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Elizabeth Hubbard, Anthony Eisley, Dorothy Shay (the Park Avenue Hillbilly), Strother Martin. A southern belle's trip west to wed her childhood sweetheart is interrupted by a stagecoach robbery. (Gene Kelly preempts "The Virginian" next week.)

- 5 Slump the Stars, Stokely
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Elinor Donahue, Nancy Malone, Rodolfo Hoyos. Suspicions are raised when the vacationing Jennifer takes her sister's advice not to reveal that she's a physician.
9 *Movie: "Les Misérables," Michael Rennie, Robert Newton, Debra Paget, Edmund Gwenn ('52). Remake of Victor Hugo classic.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Virginia Grey. The major abandons the train to be with the woman he loves.
28 *Joyce Chen Cooks: "Barbecued Spareribs," with Chinese mustard and duck sauces.
8:00 P.M.
5 *Jack Benny Show. Jack renews his driver's license.
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Gable Grammer, Lori Spencer. At an early birthday party arranged to impress one girl, Eddie promptly falls for another.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R): "Conflict"

- 8:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Mike Minor, Guy Raymond. Jed teams with farmer Howard Hewes in backing Steve's flying service and Drysdale assumes he's merged with Howard Hughes. And he comes running.
5 Press Box, Dick Enberg. New weekly series of no-holds-barred interviews with sports personalities, with Jack Kent Cooke the initial guest.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Ta-Tanisha, Ellen Moss. Kaufman solves two problems at once—that of students bringing younger sisters and brothers to school, and that of a girl who feels her education is not preparing her for life.
11 The David Frost Show, George Carlin, Nicol Williamson, Chuck Woolery, Elly Stone, Jonathan Miller.
13 "Holiday on Ice" Premiere, Bill Burrud, Dave Reeves. Opening night festivities at the Forum, with a behind-the-scenes glimpse at the production.
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Pat Hingle, Carrie Snodgrass, Inga Swenson. Greg Mullavey, Gannon is puzzled by a woman's strange attitude. Her young daughter needs a kidney transplant, and she refuses to be the donor.

- 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
★ Alan King, Michelle Lee, Paul Lynde
"Alan King Rings in the New Year and Wrings Out the Old," also with David Frye and Gene Baylos. Satirical look at 1969 touches on astrology, men's fashions, the

- 28 News in Perspective
Clifton Daniel, Mayor Walter Washington. A probe of various urban problems in "the other Washington."
34 Box de Mexico
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9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
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5 Tom Reddin, News
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11 George Putnam, News
Merv Griffin, Susan Barrett
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Homeward: Romeros



BILL BIXBY watches with TV fatherly interest as a game of Blind Man's Buff takes place on "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Moon landings, off-Broadway theatre and the Mets. (Preempted next week for a Rowan & Martin special, "Music Hall" returns Jan. 21 with a "roast" of Jack Benny.)

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE from the Olympic
7 Movie: "Red Mountain," Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, Arthur Kennedy, John Ireland ('52-1st run). Fair western, dealing with the famed raider Quantrell.
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- 10:45
7 Bill Bonds, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 *The Westerners
9 Movie: "Main Attraction," Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan ('63-1st run)
★ 11 THIS IS THE PLACE!
★ PEYTON AT 11 ON 11
"Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal in "Peyton Place!"
13 He Said; She Said
28 *NET Journal: "Dick Gregory Is Alive and Well"

- 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), Milt Kamen, Mary Lou Collins, Louisa Meritz, Jimmy the Greek, Harvard Prof. George Wald (Nobel prize winner)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Edmunds & Curley
5 Movie: "Silver Lode," John Payne, Dan Duruya ('54)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, guests
11 *Movie: "Diary of a Chambermaid," Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith ('46)
13 *Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliot ('49)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)
1:15
5 Community Bulletins
1:30
11 *Movies: "Capt. Boycott," "Mr. Perrin & Mr. Trull" and "Crimes of Stephen Hawke"

FRIDAY

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★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Mathematical Thinking 8:25
4 Character in the Arts: "The Mother" 6:30
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Sanity"
7 Amer. Literature before Civil War: Thoreau
41 *Campus Profile: "Special Education" (Downey) 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Beati, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Margaret Mead, Judith Crist; correspondents Welles Hangan (far east), Thomas Streithorst (S. America), Bill Brown (Europe) on the '70s.
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo the Clown
20 Sesame Street: "I" 7:30
9 It Is Written (relig.)
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo. Les Blue and Yvette, juggling unicyclists
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (Cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Morning Watch, Ted Meyers (news)
11 Marine Boy
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Cesare Danova
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Love That Bob
7 *Movie: "The All-American," Tony Curtis
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 *The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton.
5 *Movie: "The Awful

- Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne ('37).
9 Movie: "Down Among the Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gaynor, Wm. Lundigan ('53)
11 *Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Jack Palance
13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45
13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century 10:15
13 Mr. Merchandising 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Faces & Places: "Midsummer in Sweden" 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Bouzy Bel"
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward, Bob Dornan
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where Game, Art James
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
7 Anniversary Game
11 *TV Classroom: "Discovery through Science"
13 Women: "Budapest" 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy with potatoes au gratin
4 Life with Linkletter, Lisa Gerritsen on her broken arm, Julius Sumner Miller, psychic Elsie Sechrist
5 *Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children, Rosemary Prinz (serial)



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SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), finds Dick Emborg with tapes of a Pauley game played earlier tonight between UCLA and Oregon.
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "4 Men & a Prayer," Loretta Young, Richard Greene 1:50
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Dear Julie Meade
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Make Animal," Henry Fonda, Jack Carson ('42)
13 *Movie: "Dragnet," Henry Wilcoxon ('47) 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC.
4 It's Your Bet, March
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Tippi Hedren, Dick Kallman
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 The Naked Truth
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie Game, S. Fox
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 4:30
2 Movie: "Stage Struck," Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg ('57). Re-make of Hepburn's "Morning Glory."
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 1) 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Lamour
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 The Steve Allen Show, Bob Crane, Lyn Roman, Bill Dally, author Edward Maisel
7 Movie: "Long Ships," Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('64). Part two, with scenery the best part.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Gary Lockwood, Sally Kellerman. Power field destroys space probe.
28 *NET Children's Special: "The Muppets on Puppets." Rowlf and his pals demonstrate talents. 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
9 Game Game, MacKrell "Are You Tempting?"
11 *My Favorite Martian 7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner news
5 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Block, Narz
28 *Ahor! Ed Moreno 7:30
2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Hedley Mattingly, Marcel Hillaire. In start of 2-parter, Max and 99 go to London to close in on an evil KAOS genius who is bringing wax dummies of famous people to life -- a life of crime.
4 High Chaparral, Lelf Erickson, Linda Cristal, John Colicos, Morgan Woodward. A former prison doctor, suspected of causing many patients' deaths, is visiting the Cannon Ranch when Victoria suddenly needs surgery.
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 *Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Paul Ford ('58). It's "Hello Dolly" before music was added.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Bette Davis. Wives object to presence of west-bound prostitutes.
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Dinner in a Pot" (R) 8:00 P.M.
2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Joyce Van Patten, Richard X. Slattery,

Maudie Prichett. When Rufus' family tree reveals a long line of cowards, Bert and Claudia add some fake heroes to his background.

- 5 *The Jack Benny Show, with Raymond Burr
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson. The trading stamp company is quitting, and the Brady boys and girls fight over what to get with their combined 94 books.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 *Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Simulators"

★ THE HONEYMOON IS OVER TONIGHT AT 11

- 8:30
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Leon Askin. The Heroes go into action when Klunk is ordered to shape up physically — or ship out to the Russian front.
4 Name of the Game: "Brass Ring," Robert Stack, Van Johnson, Celeste Holm, Jack Carter, Lazaro Perez, Herb Anderson. Dan tries to help a young Mexican-American boxer who wants a shot at the title, but has become entangled in a web of lies and corruption.
5 Across the 7 Seas: "Sunshine Shangri-La" (Mexico)
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Penny Fuller, Noam Pitlik. In series' next-to-last segment, Longfellow tries to help an old buddy save his marriage and winds up suspected of being the "other man".
11 The David Frost Show, Jerry Lewis, Robert Vaughn, Kenneth Williams, Frankie Howerd
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, James Gregory. Blackmail involves Victoria in political smear.
28 *Casals Master Class: Brahms' Sonata No. 2 9:00 P.M.
2 Premiere! New Picture! ★ "SOLE SURVIVOR" Vince Edwards Stars CBS FRIDAY MOVIES with Richard Basehart, William Shatner, Lou Antonio
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Michael Caine, Mort Sahl, Meredith MacRae, Clara Ward Singers, Dr. George Bach, Sammy Shore, Sir Douglas Quintet
7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Georg Stanford Brown, Cicely Tyson, Ketty Lester. A black lumberman says he's going to quit the Bolts unless they come up with a black bride for him.
28 David Susskind Show (2 hours): "Campus Radicals, Left and Right" 9:30
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Eleanor Parker (final appearance), Carl Betz, Jan Sterling,

SPECIAL

SOLE SURVIVOR (2), 9 p.m. — Cautiously awaiting the scores on its competition's pioneering efforts, CBS finally enters the field of made-for-TV "movies" with a fantasy-drama about the discovery of a B-25 bomber in the Libyan Desert 17 years after its disappearance during a bombing mission over Sicily. Sole survivor is the navigator, now a brigadier general, who had bailed out leaving his fellow crew members without a bearing for their home base. And the ghosts of the dead crewmen stand by, awaiting the navigator's exposure in an Air Force investigation. Richard Basehart plays the navigator, co-starring with Vince Edwards and William Shatner.

Dennis Cole, Liam Sullivan. Big money moves in for a takeover at Century Pictures. And Sylvia's departure for marriage gives a corporation spy a chance to replace her.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Mel Torme, Kaye Ballard, Monty Hall. Jimmy and Kaye dress up as bunny rabbits in a spoof of Hall's "Let's Make a Deal".
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Soupy Sales, R. B. Greaves, Larry Wilde, drummer Earl Palmer
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 SEE BRUIN'S TAKE ON OREGON WEBFOOTSI (see "sports")
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "The Disembodied," Paul Burk, Allison Hayes ('57)
11 THE BRIDE & GROOM
★ RETURN TO PEYTON at 11 TONIGHT ON KTTVI *Dorothy Malone, Tim O'Connor on "Peyton Place"

13 Bill Johns, News
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) 11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Harry Goz, Ronnie Dyson,
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers with Deddy and Bill
7 The Dick Cavett Show, psychiatrist David Reuben (on sex)
11 *Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('35)
13 *Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker, Margaret Whiting ('55) 12:30
5 Movie: "Appointment in Honduras," Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Posse from Hell," Audie Murphy, John Saxon, Vic Morrow ('61)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
13 *Movie: "Plunderers from Painted Plains," Corinne Calvet, Skip Homeier ('59) 1:30
11 Movies: "Sand," "Black Sabbath" and "Savage Gringo"

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2 Mathematical Thinking

6:25

4 Character in the Arts:

"The Mother"

6:30

2 Psychiatry & Criminal

Justice: "Sanity"

7 Amer. Literature before

Civil War: Thoreau

11 "Campus Profile:

"Special Education"

(Downey)

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Margaret Mead, Judith

Crist; correspondents

Welles Hangan (far

east), Thomas Stret-

thorst (S. America),

Bill Brown (Europe) on

the '70s.

7 His & Her of It, Geoff

& Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street: "I"

7:30

9 It Is Written (relig.)

11 Wonderama, McAllister

13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo.

Les Blue and Yvette,

juggling unicyclists

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumbo (cartoons)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (Cartoon)

7 Exercise with Gloria

9 Morning Watch, Ted

Meyers (news)

11 Marine Boy

13 Rocket Robin Hood

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4 It Takes Two, Scully

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the Sheltering Palms,"

Mitzi Gaynor, Wm.

Lundigan ('53)

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Streets," Jack Palance

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9:45

13 "Guidepost: Spanish

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4 Sale of the Century

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2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Faces & Places: "Mid-

summer in Sweden"

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13 The Romper Room

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2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

Game, Art James

5 Celebrity Circle, John-

ny Grant (Universal)

7 Anniversary Game

11 "TV Classroom: "Dis-

covery through Science"

13 Women: "Budapest"

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy with potatoes

au gratin

4 Life with Linkletter, Lisa

Gerritsen on her broken

arm, Julius Sumner

Miller, psychic Elsie

Sechrist

5 "Movie: "Apache

Chief," Alan Curtis

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

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7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars

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7 All My Children, Rose-

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7 General Hospital

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Dawson, Tippi Hedren,

Dick Kallman

4 Mike Douglas Show

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"Morning Glory."

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 George Putnam, News

13 Batman, Adam West,

David Wayne (pt. 1)

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith

9 "Candid Camera, Dur-

ward Kirby, Dorothy

Lamour

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 The Steve Allen Show,

Bob Crane, Lyn Ro-

man, Bill Dally, author

Edward Maisel

7 Movie: "Long Ships,"

Richard Widmark, Sid-

ney Poitier ('64). Part

two, with scenery the

best part.

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

Gary Lockwood, Sally

Kellerman. Power field

destroys space probe.

28 "NET Children's Spe-

cial: "The Muppets on

Puppets." Rowlf and

his pals demonstrate

talents.

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"Are You Tempting?"

11 "My Favorite Martian

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9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Black, Narz

28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno

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Barbara Feldon, Hedley

Mattingly, Marcel Ill-

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to London to close in on

an evil KAOS genius

who is bringing wax

dummies of famous

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of crime.

4 High Chaparral, Leif

Erickson, Linda Cristal,

John Colicos, Morgan

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Wives object to pres-

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28 "French Chef, Julia

Child: "Dinner in a

Pot" (R)

8:00 P.M.

2 Good Guys, Bob Den-

ver, Herb Edelman,

Joyce Van Patten,

SATURDAY

January 10, 1970

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An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo, the Clown

7:30

- 2 Principles of Geology
- 7 Smokey Bear Show
- 9 *Reading with Child
- 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 7 The Cattanooga Cats
- 9 Shippy, Bush Kangaroo
- 11 *Fables of Wells Fargo
- 13 Adventures of Gummy

8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 *Campus Profile
- 9 *Movie: "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr.
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 *Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman (Br.-'39)

9:00 A.M.

- 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 5 *Movie: "Boys From Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi ('52)
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Jean Simmons, Donald Houston (Br.-'49)

9:30

- 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 The Hardy Boys
- 2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 9 *Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery
- 13 *Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton ('47)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 *Movie: "Undercover Man," Glenn Ford ('49)
- 11 *Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Rod Cameron ('58)

10:30

- 2 Archie Comedy Hour
- 4 Senior Bowl (sports)
- 7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass and guests
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, guests
- 9 *Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town," Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot ('58)
- 13 *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('56)

10:45

- 2 The Monkees, Davy Jones, Peter Tork
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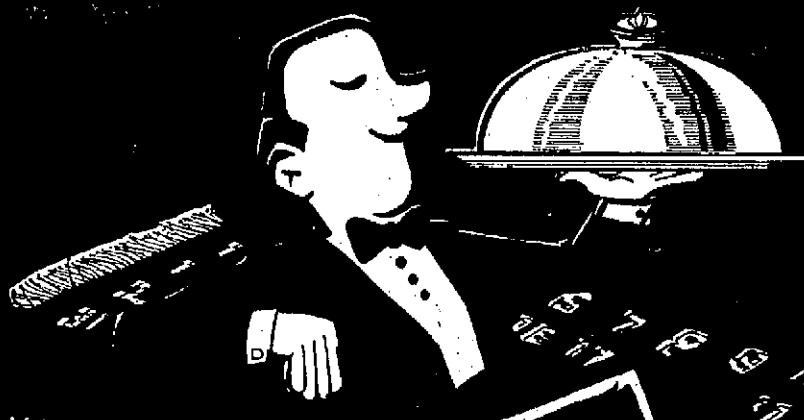
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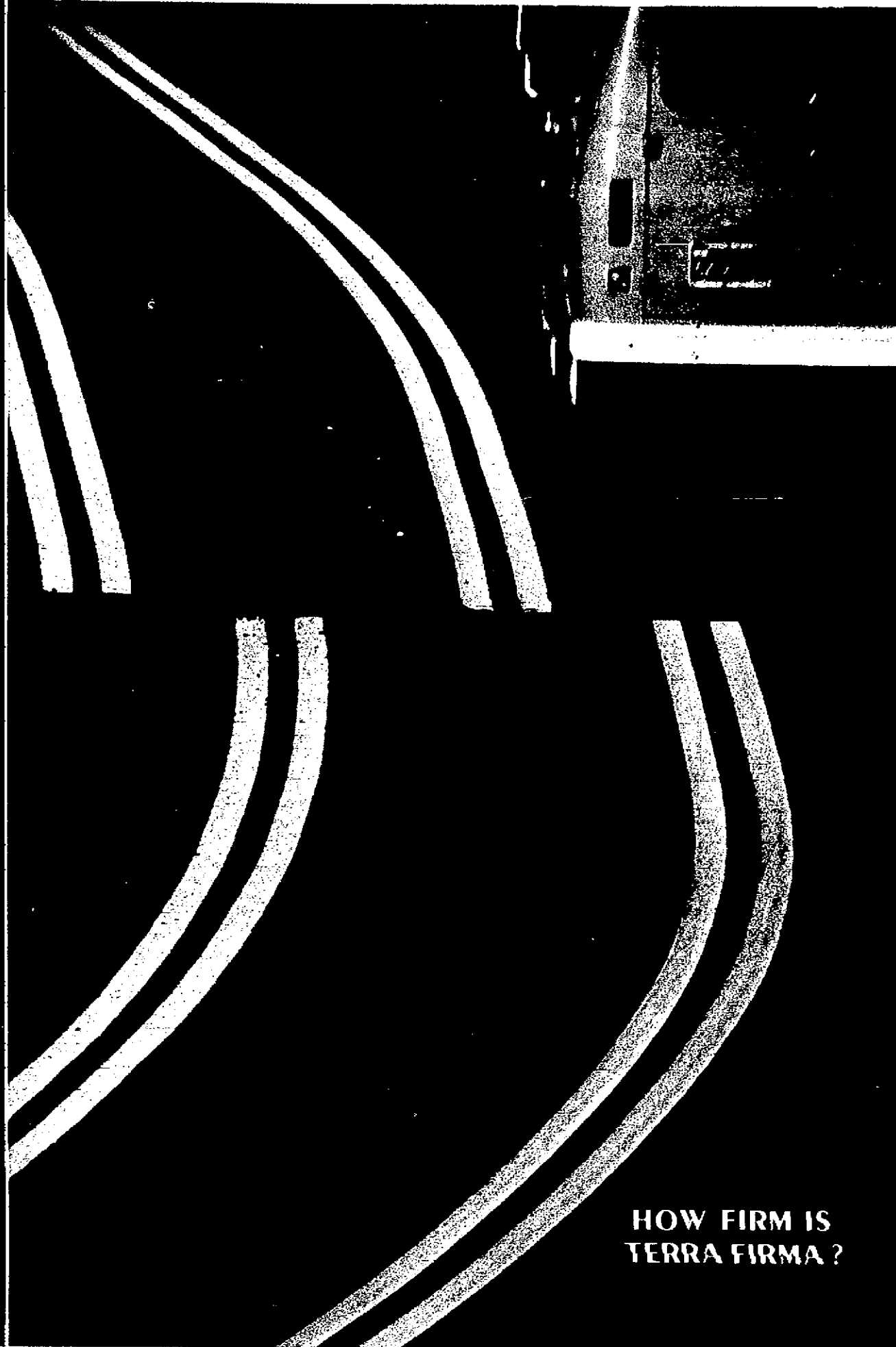
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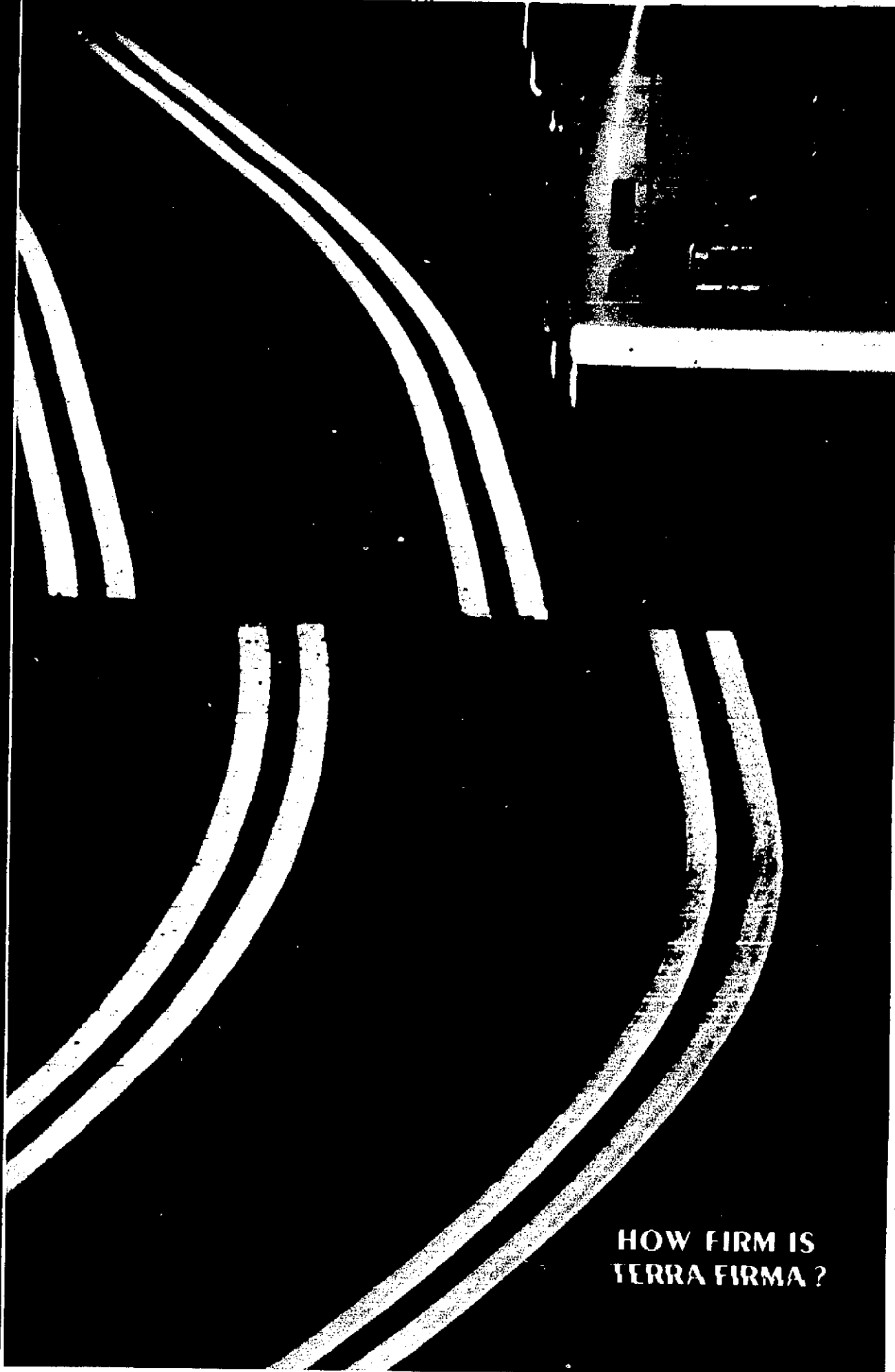
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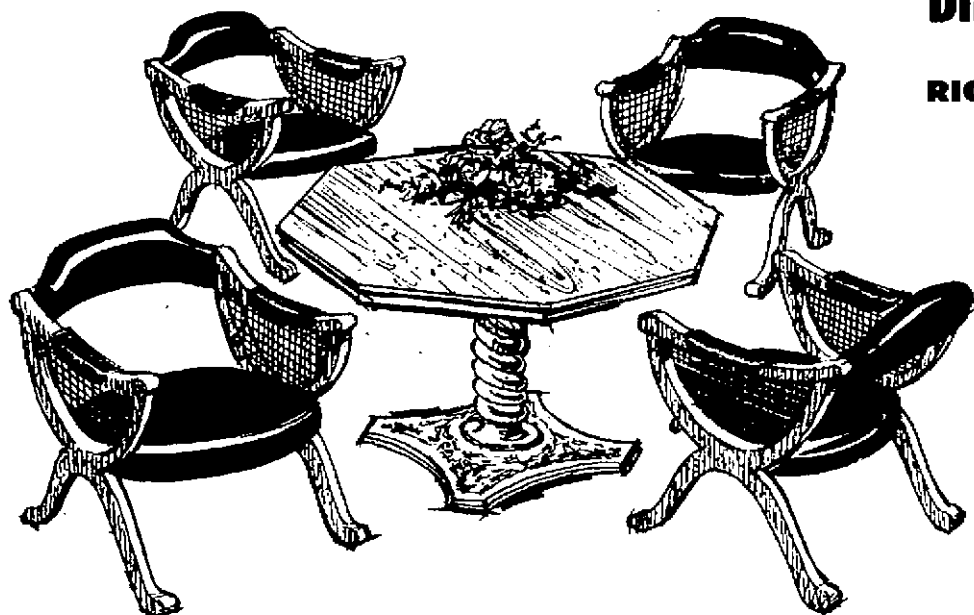
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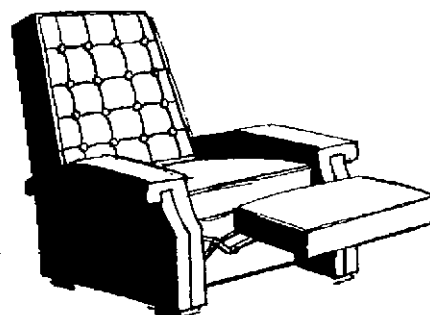
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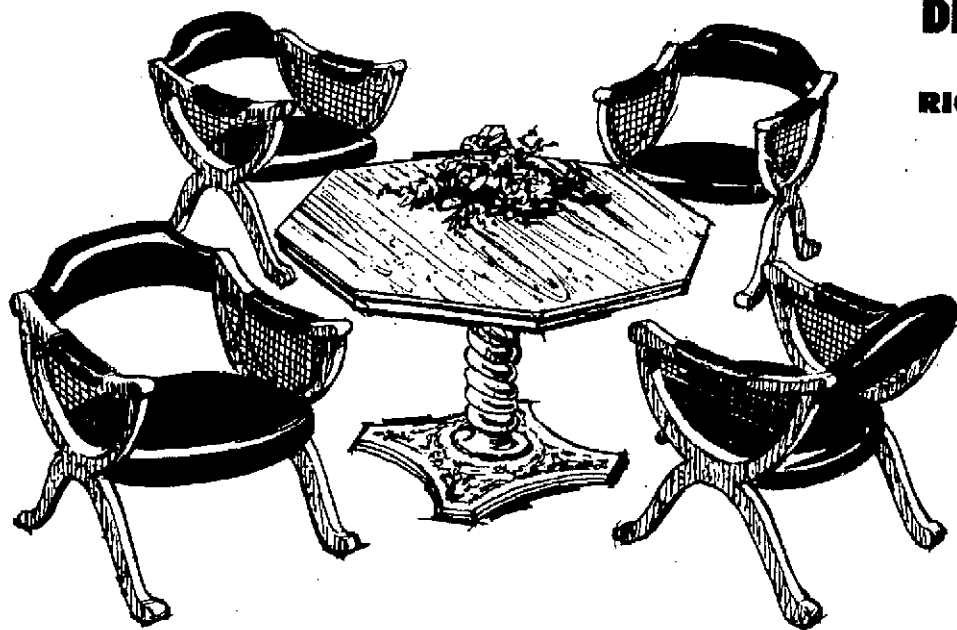
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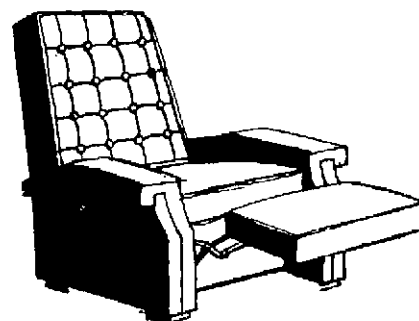


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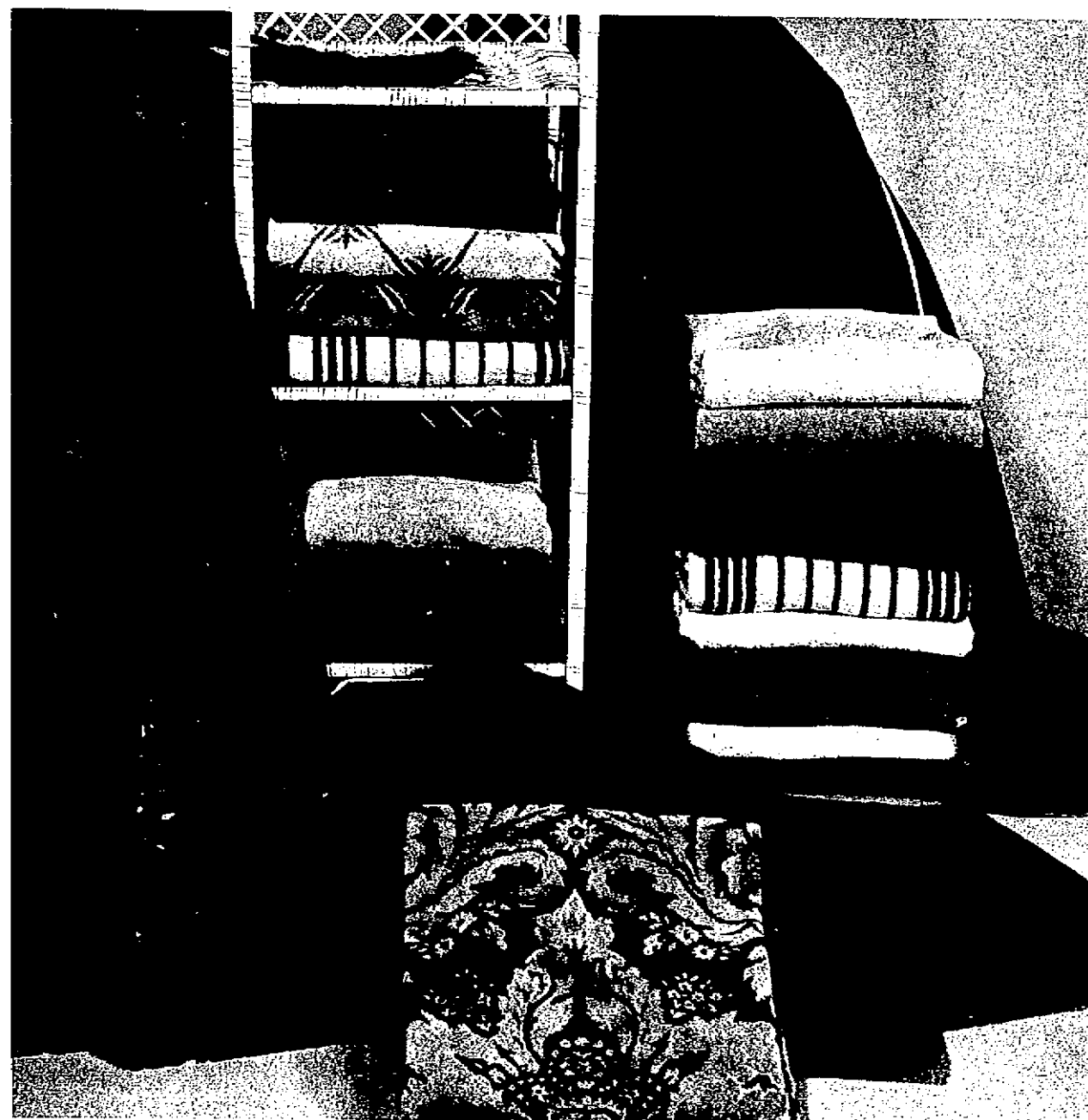
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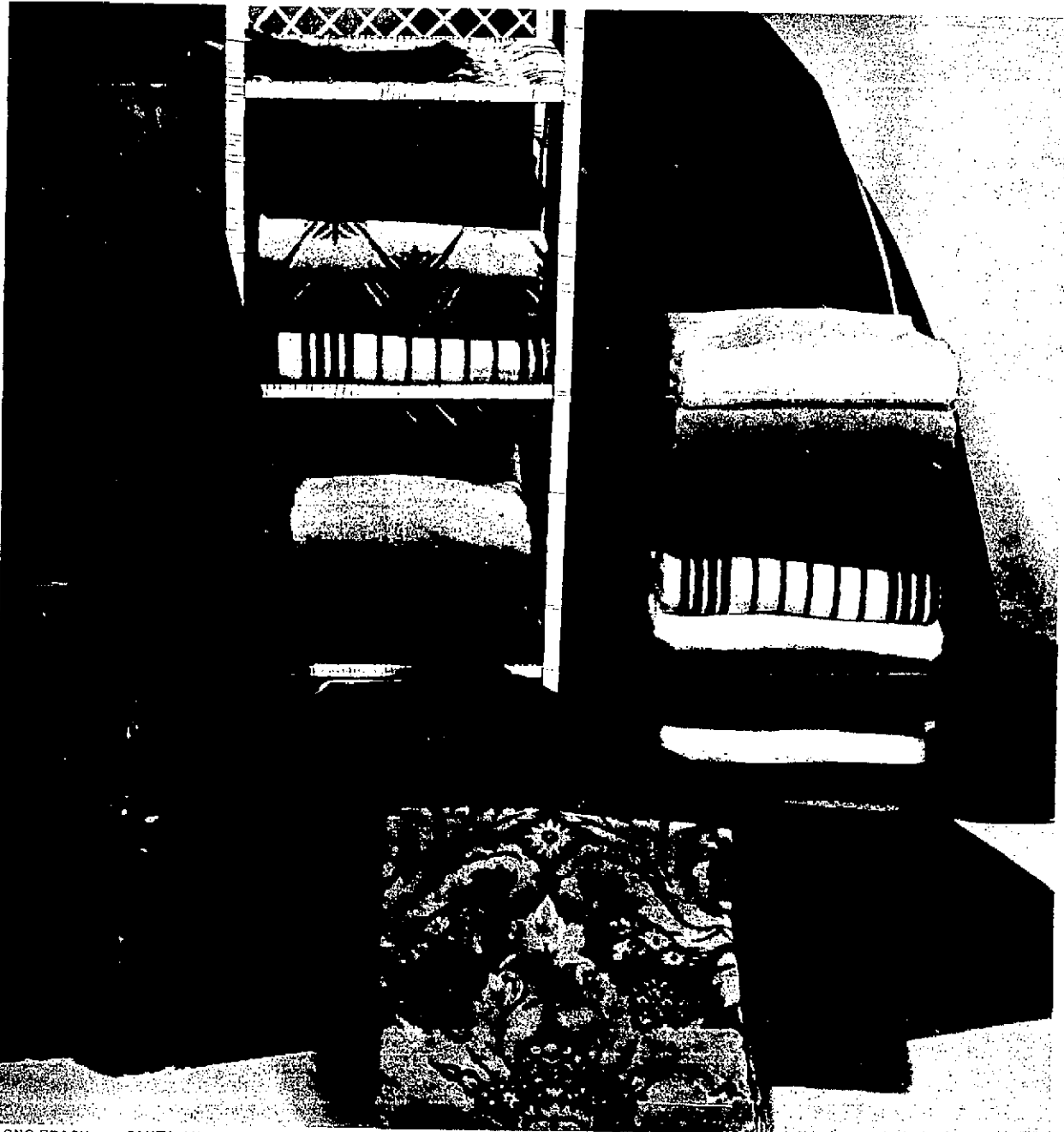


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24" x 36" rug, reg. 8.00	6.99
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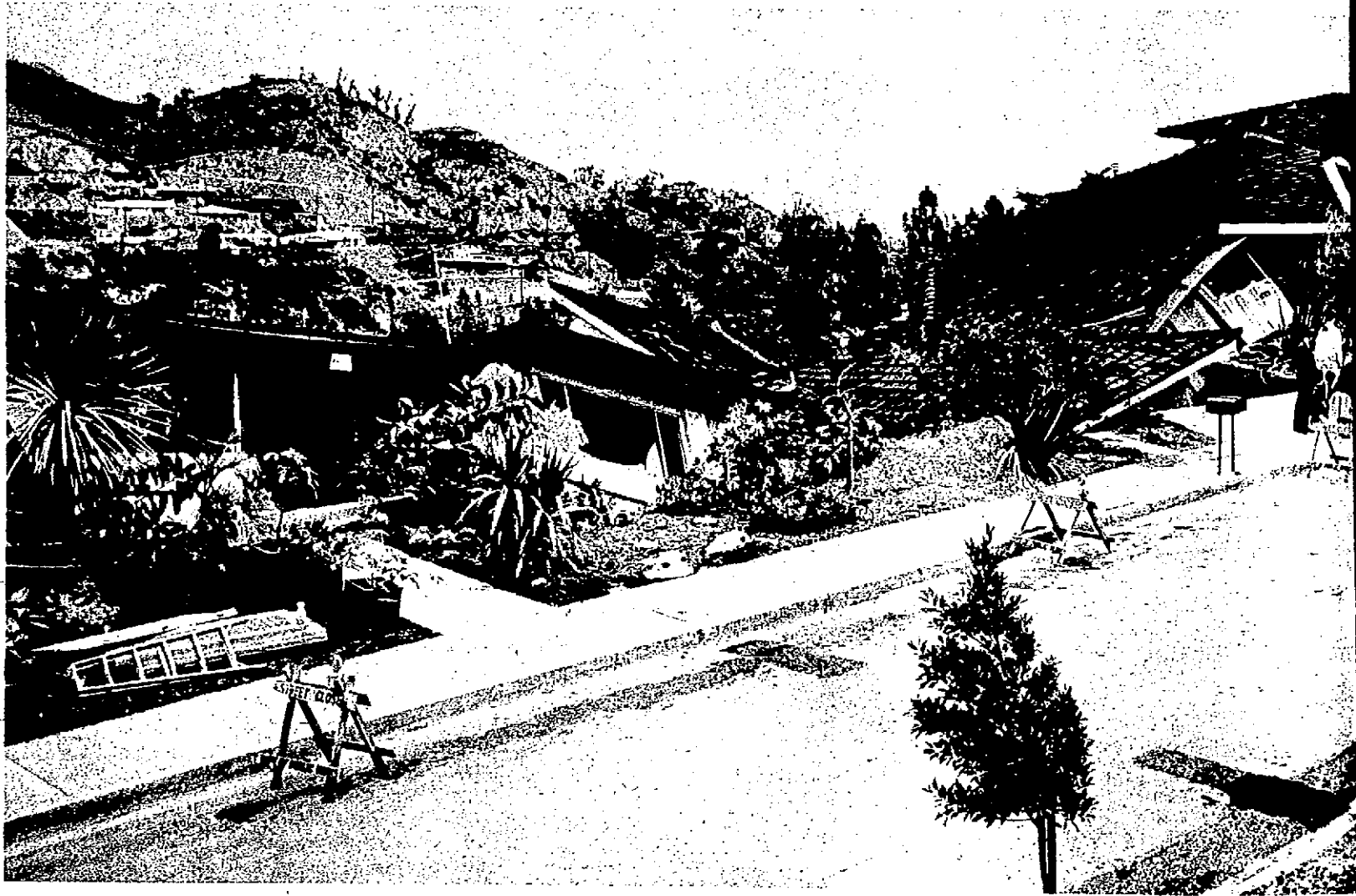
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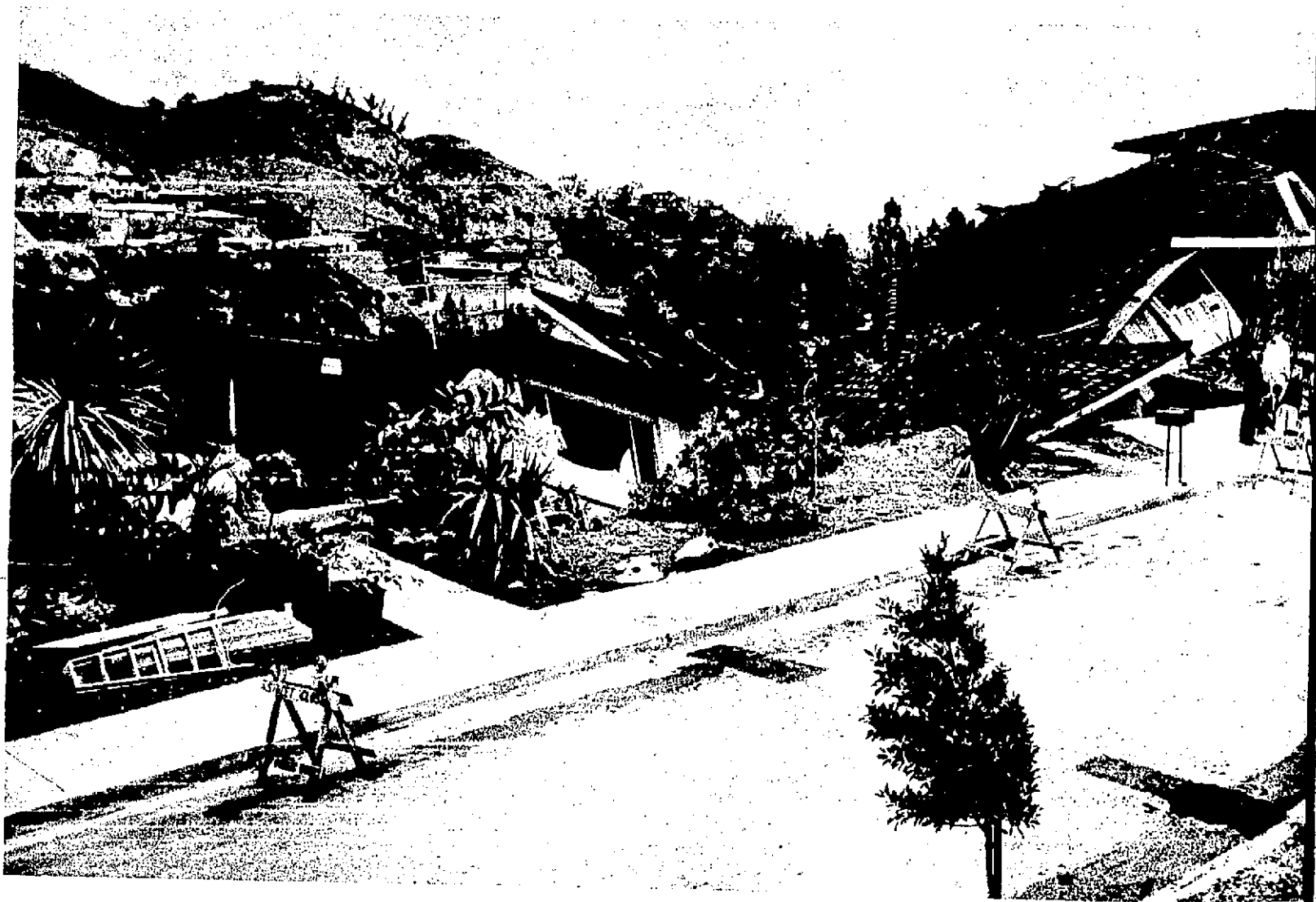
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There's a name that conjures up all the devastation and the havoc such landslides can cause. It's Portuguese Bend, that elliptical area of one-and-one-half square miles in the Palos Verdes Hills — offering views of unparalleled beauty. There, on Aug. 20, 1956, 37 millions tons of earth began sliding toward the sea. By the time a year had passed, more than 150 homes had been wrenched off their foundations and torn asunder. Today, 13 years later, tall grass grows among the remnants of the homes. The wind whistles across the terraces and there is the unmistakable air of the cemetery.

There has always been something puzzling about the slide at the Bend. Why, many have wondered, were houses built there in the first place? The region's soil conditions have been a matter of common knowledge among geologists and a matter of public record at the U. S. Geological Survey Office in downtown Los Angeles for more than 30 years. From 1921 to 1924 and again from 1930 to 1935 three geologists, W. P. Woodring, M. N. Barmette and W. S. W. Kew, conducted a study. Their findings were compiled in what is known at the survey office as Professional Paper No. 207. There, Portuguese Bend is clearly identified as a landslide just waiting to happen.

Few suffered injury in the 1956 slide because of the leisurely way in which it occurred. It was a disaster in slow motion, one reporter wrote. The ground moved only a few inches each day, splintering beams, severing houses and breaking mains one by one.

Families tried stubbornly to stave off the inevitable and to maintain at least a semblance of their way of life.

With the help of the county, they pounded 15 giant concrete pins four feet in diameter and 20 feet in length into the seaward side of the slope at a cost of \$50,000. It was hoped they would have a holding effect — like toothpicks in a wobbly sandwich. (They tried to nail down \$9 million worth of scenery here today, one chronicler wrote.)

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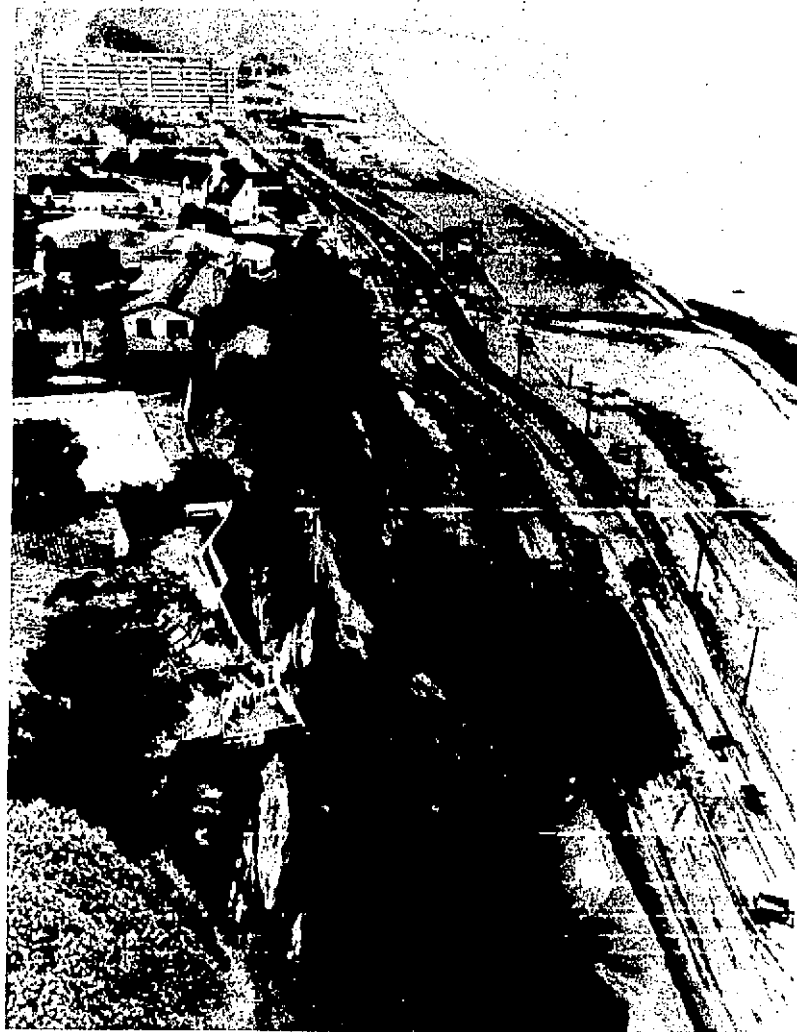
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Homes on Los Angeles ocean bluff perch precariously after landslides last May.

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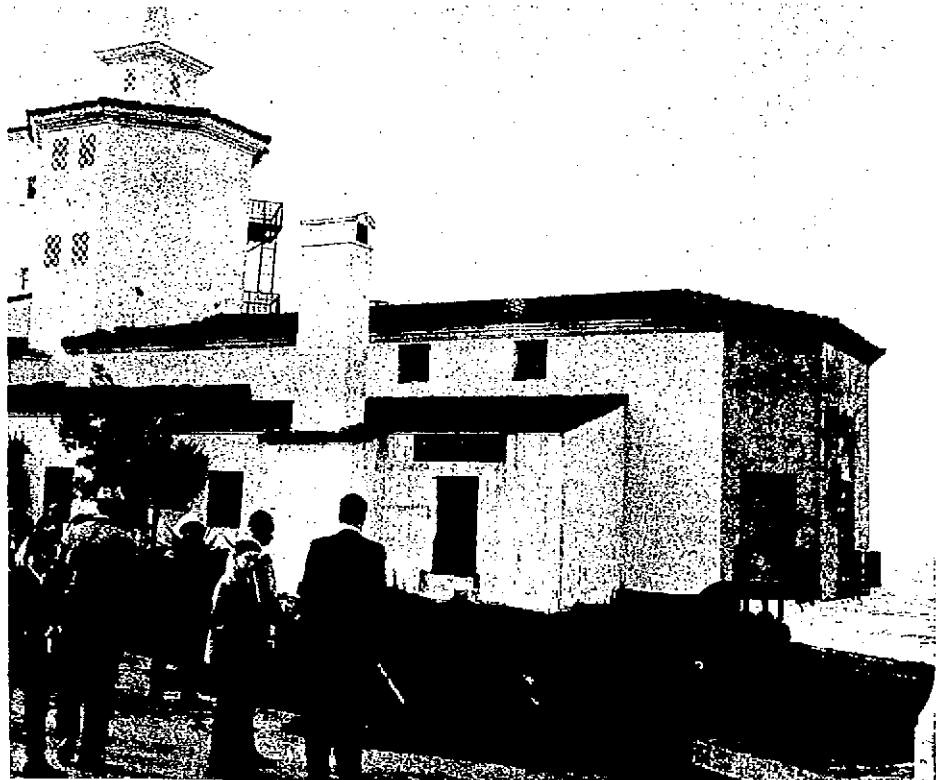
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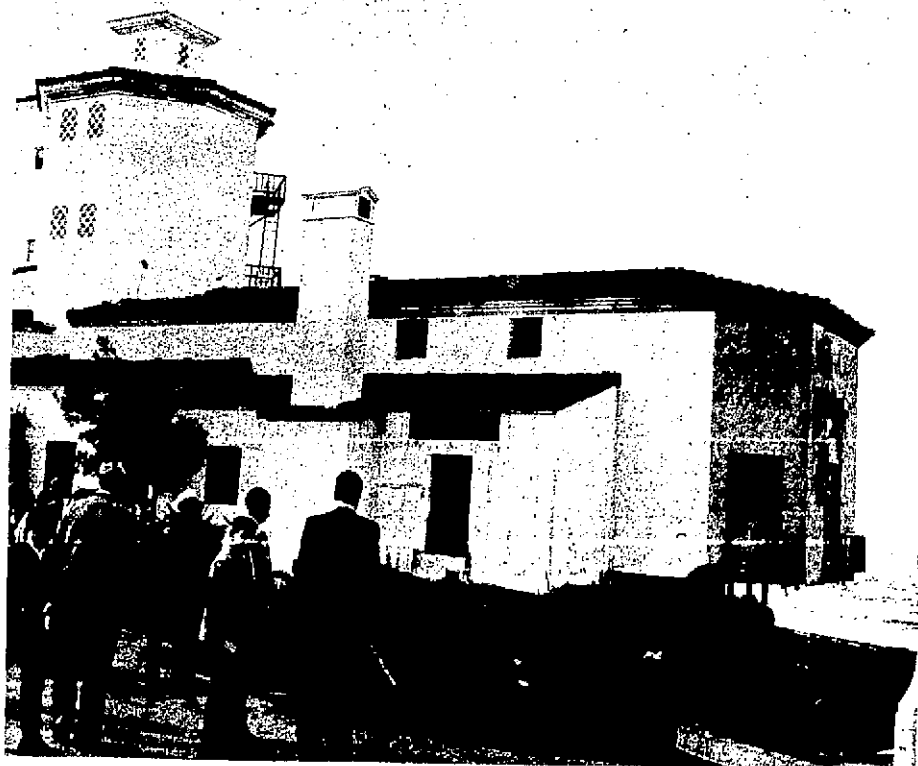
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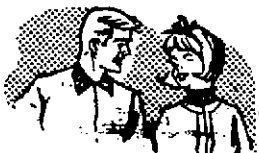


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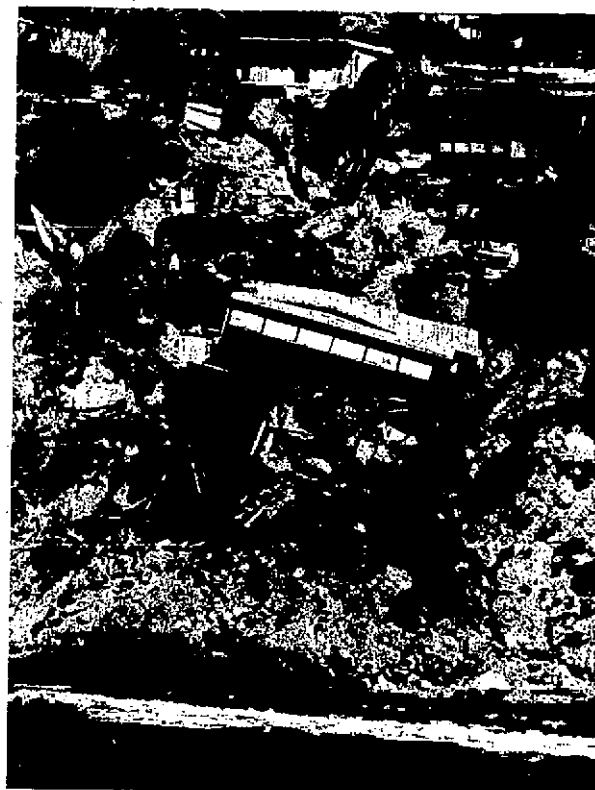
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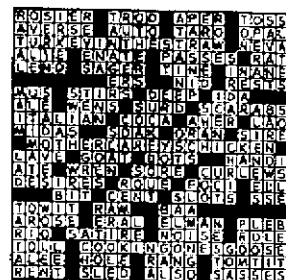
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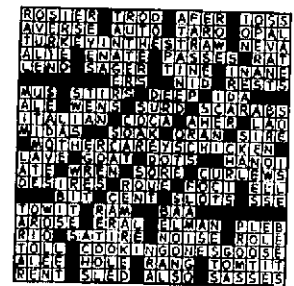
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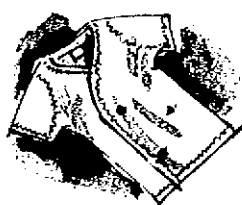


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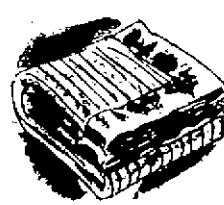


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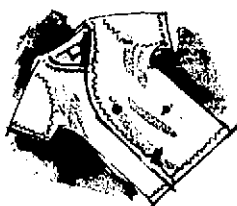


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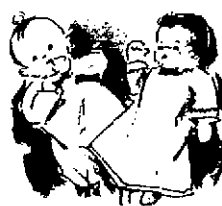


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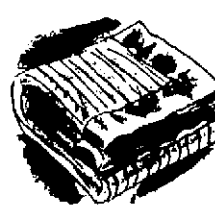


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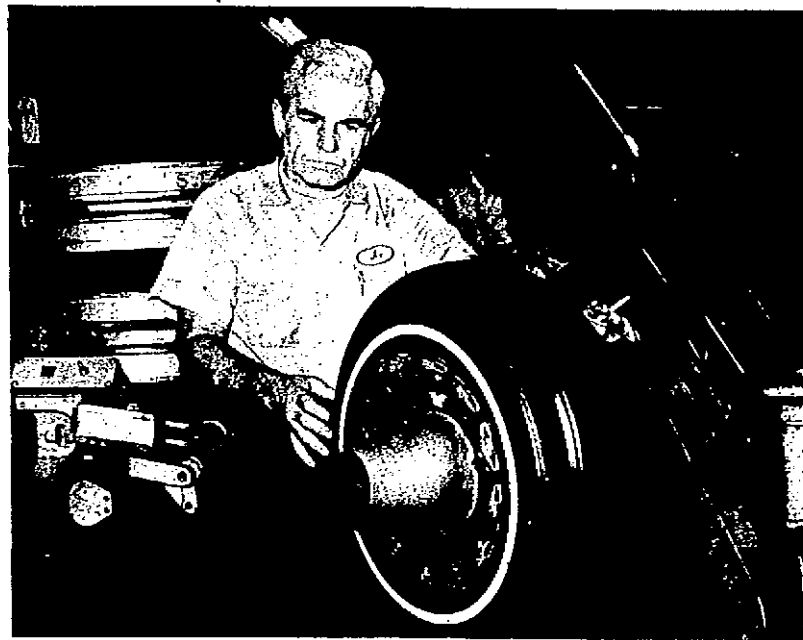
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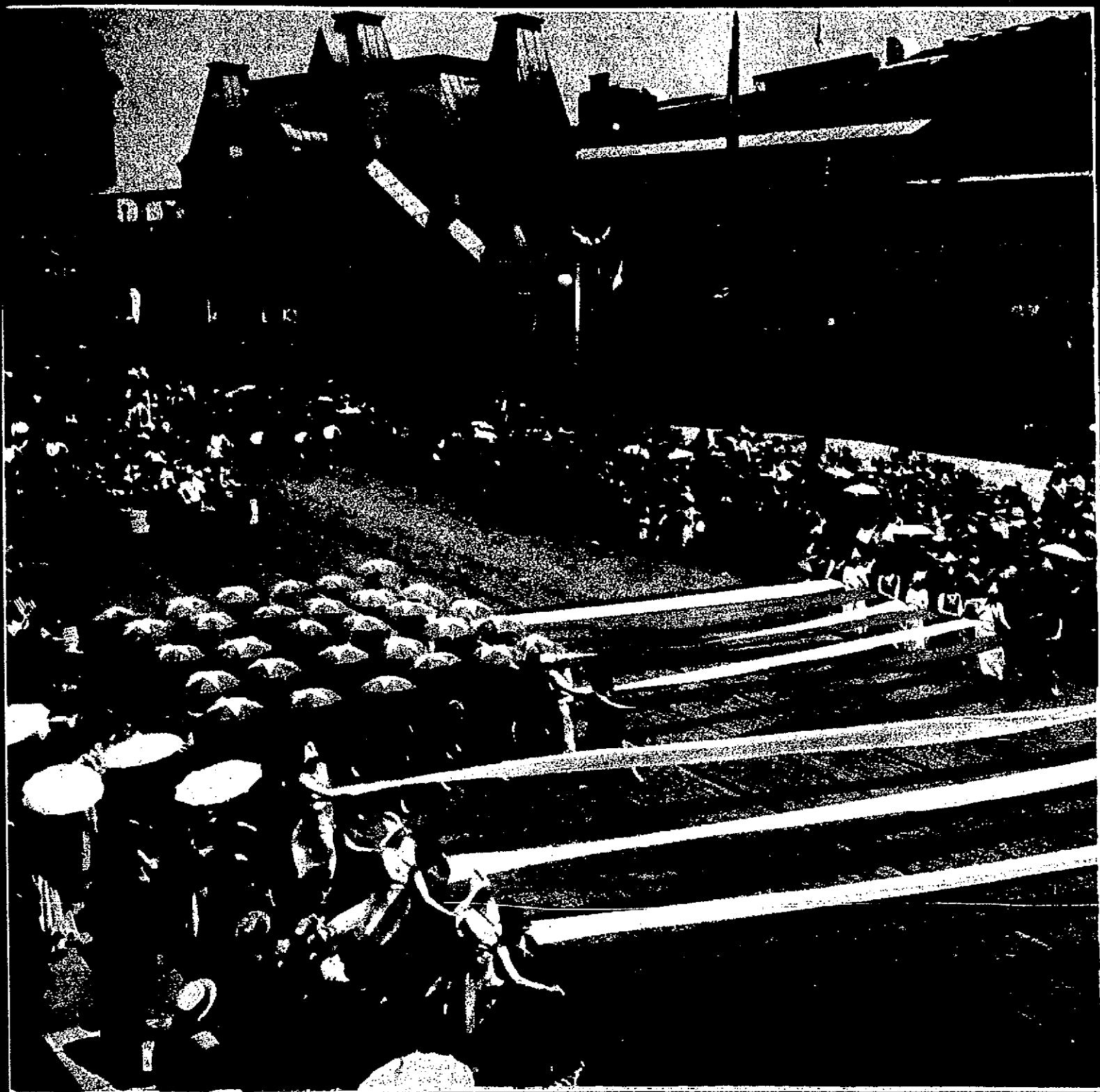
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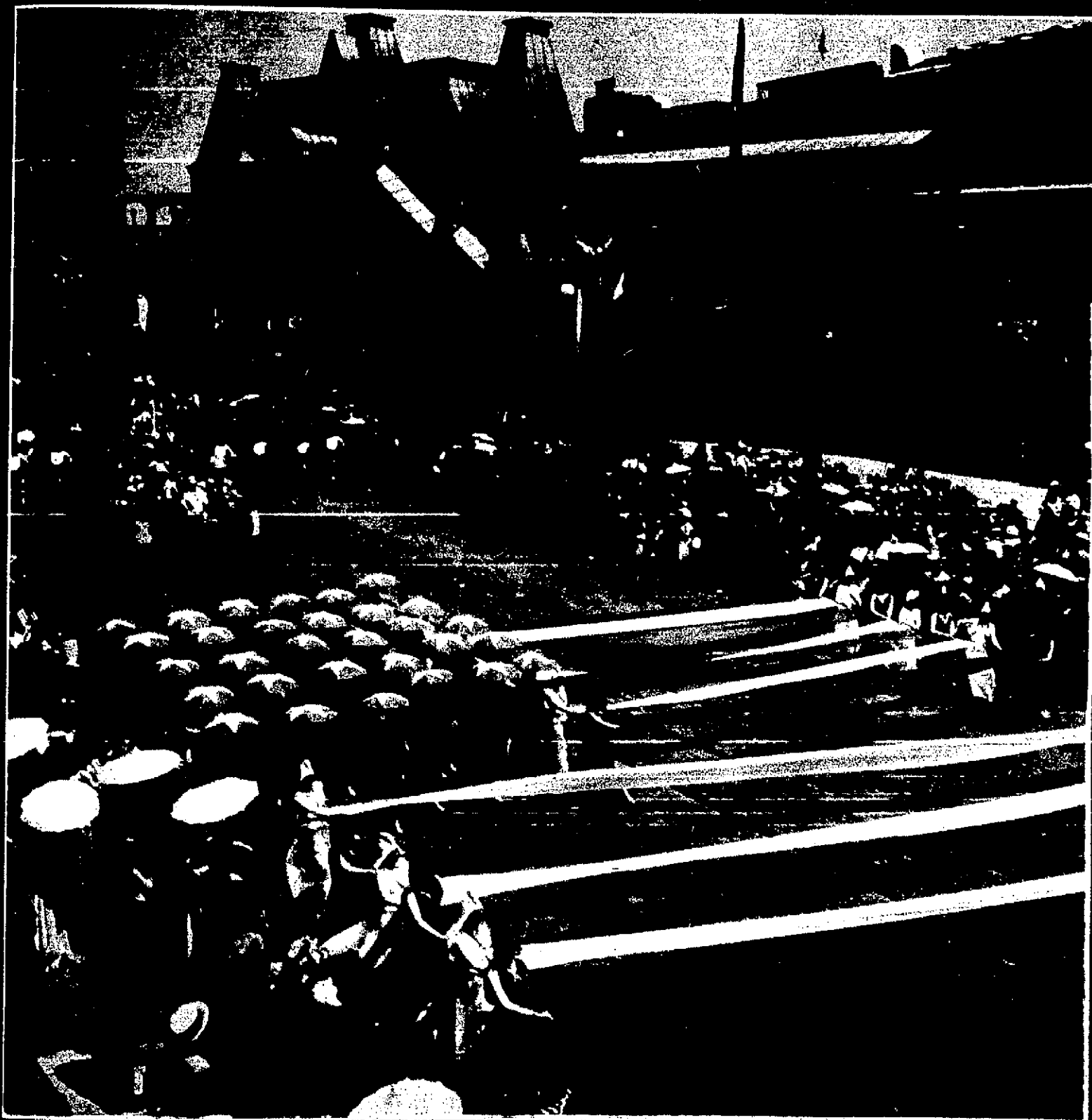
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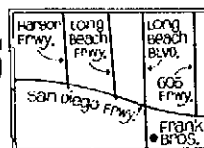
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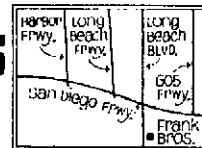
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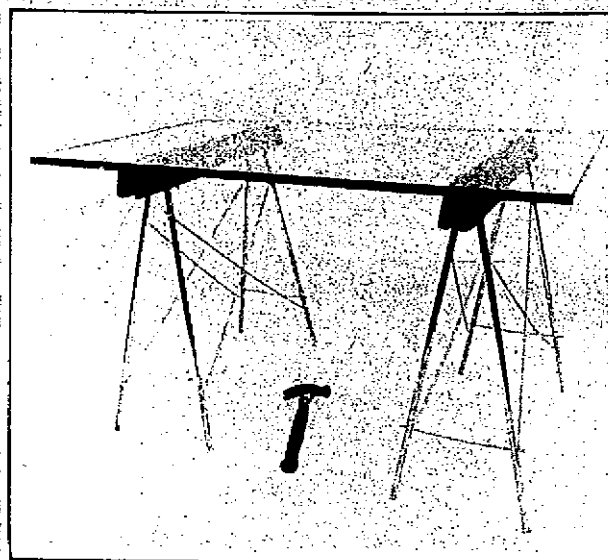
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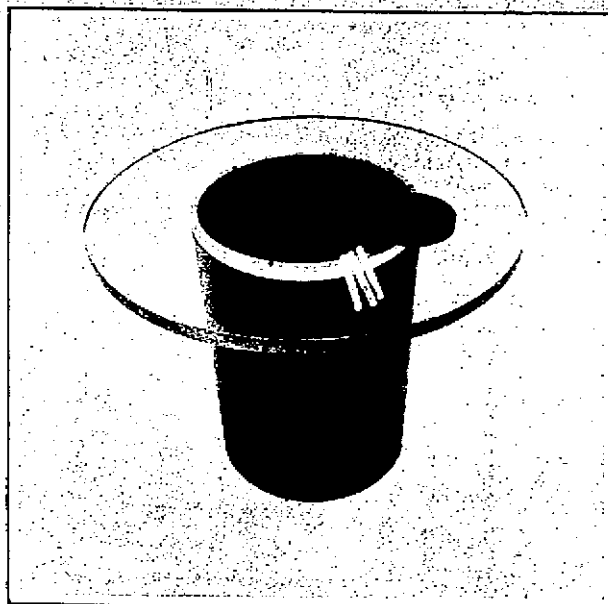
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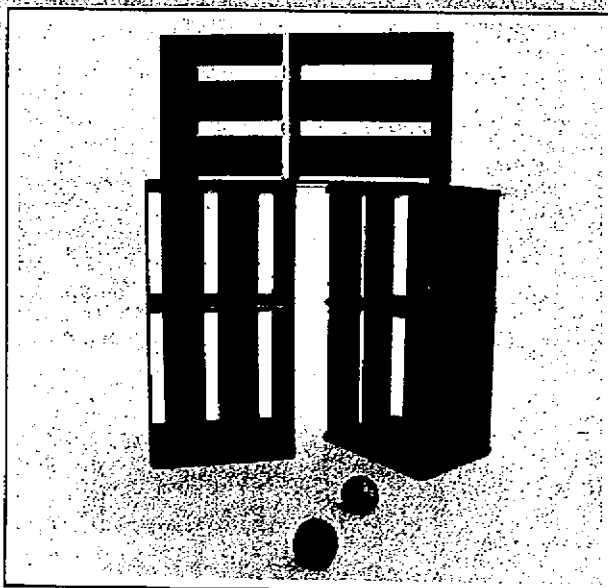
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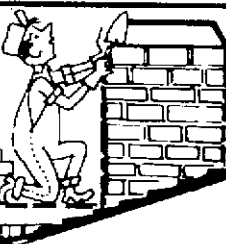
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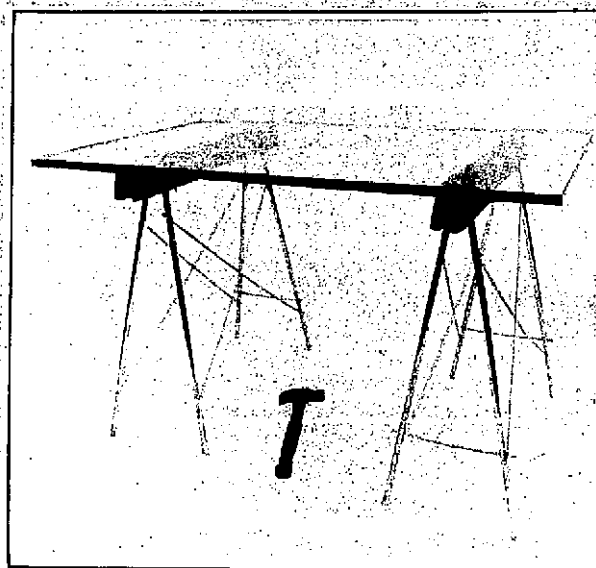


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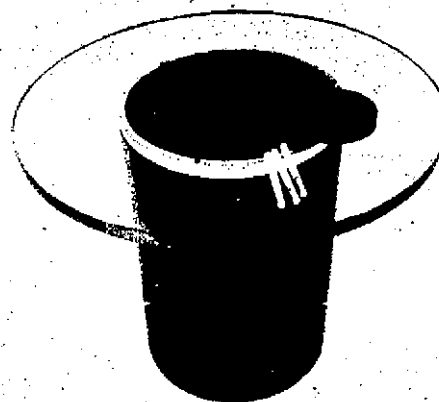
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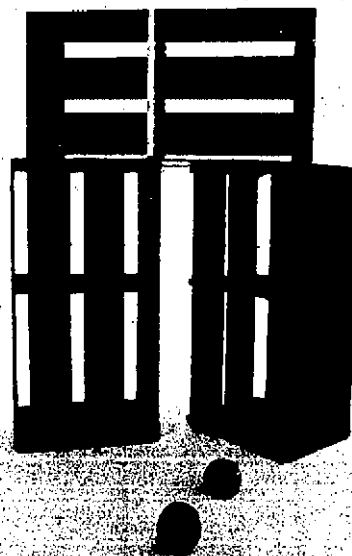
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McCabe was born in Long Beach and attended schools here until he did graduate work at UCLA. He finds his more creative ideas are produced on his Marina Del Rey-based sailboat, so he makes that his home.

McCabe feels dynamic environment is necessary in all forms of design.

His capacity for environment absorption produced his rounded surfaces and softened textures when he realized both were practical aboard ship and were highly functional in the home.

The now classic glass cube table, reproduced in materials from plastics to wood, has taken a new turn in the McCabe design. Two-tiered cubes have warm wood sandwiched between the glass layers.

A shaft of humor drifts through most of the designs; never tiresomely funny, but wryly beautiful, such as the exquisitely finished walnut orange crates.

From early matrimony the orange crate served as the newlyweds' table, chair or storage space. McCabe's orange crates do the same, but in sculptural fashion.

Teaching (three-dimensional design) at Valley State College, sailing, scuba diving and flying all are parts of the McCabe total development for design of today.

"I know where I am at any given moment," says McCabe. "I take no cues from outside, all my designs come from within. I allow them to occur," he continues, "and the fringe benefit is when others feel the same."

McCabe's designs are a personal involvement requiring the human touch. The hand finishing of each piece of furniture allows limitless change as opposed to the restrictions of the production line.

"My furniture falls into the affluent groove," says McCabe. "I didn't plan it that way, it just happened."

As a result, the sculptural furniture falls into the collector's category.

Wood, tempered glass and chrome-plated steel are the materials most frequently used, although a new respect for fiberglass may produce another challenge.

McCabe prefers using Shedu, a fine

wood from Ghana, which is desirable for its exciting grain, warm color and stable qualities.

"When the public is jammed with cliché furniture," says the designer, "it is predictable that the more affluent will be forced to buy the limited, minimal-line designs."

Each piece of furniture comes equipped with a philosophy. The sawhorse base for table or desk was inspired by the Italian-English desert campaign where sawhorse desks were folded to travel neatly on the camel's back. The extension of the design was apt for today's nomadic existence.

Fold your table like the proverbial Arab's tent and silently steal away to another day!

Latest from the McCabe drawing board is the black iron cylinder of optional height (either dining table or coffee size) to form the foundation for a circular glass top.

More in the sculptural vein are the interlocking iron rails or chrome tubes shaped into cylinders that flare in web-like fashion to furnish another table-base.

Away from home furnishings, McCabe finds one-time-only designing stimulating. A sensitive interior for the Pasadena Church of the Angels built in 1889 is a proud example of bringing yesterday up to date.

The altar-seating unit was developed around smoothly contemporary kinetic cubes which shift for the changes now demanded by the dramatic new liturgical services.

Another experiment in light and functional form is the singular entertainment unit, openly exposed, topped with glass and with each component hung beneath the glass by nearly invisible wires.

In the stabile form, each part creates its own beauty as opposed to the tradition of beautiful cabinet cover-up.

"Popularity remains my greatest fear," says McCabe. "It usually means saturation."

On Long Beach, McCabe says: "I felt deprived during my growing years because everything was geared to age rather than youth."

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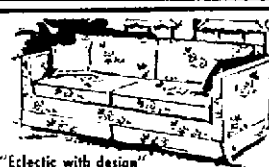
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McCabe enjoys the rare distinction of having had his furniture accepted by California Design shows from One to Ten.

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McCabe was born in Long Beach and attended schools here until he did graduate work at UCLA. He finds his more creative ideas are produced on his Marina Del Rey-based sailboat, so he makes that his home.

McCabe feels dynamic environment is necessary in all forms of design.

His capacity for environment absorption produced his rounded surfaces and softened textures when he realized both were practical aboard ship and were highly functional in the home.

The now classic glass cube table, reproduced in materials from plastics to wood, has taken a new turn in the McCabe design. Two-tiered cubes have warm wood sandwiched between the glass layers.

A shaft of humor drifts through most of the designs; never tiresomely funny, but wryly beautiful, such as the exquisitely finished walnut orange crates.

From early matrimony the orange crate served as the newlyweds' table, chair or storage space. McCabe's orange crates do the same, but in sculptural fashion.

Teaching (three-dimensional design) at Valley State College, sailing, scuba diving and flying all are parts of the McCabe total development for design of today.

"I know where I am at any given moment," says McCabe. "I take no cues from outside, all my designs come from within. I allow them to occur," he continues, "and the fringe benefit is when others feel the same."

McCabe's designs are a personal involvement requiring the human touch. The hand finishing of each piece of furniture allows limitless change as opposed to the restrictions of the production line.

"My furniture falls into the affluent groove," says McCabe. "I didn't plan it that way, it just happened."

As a result, the sculptural furniture falls into the collector's category.

Wood, tempered glass and chrome-plated steel are the materials most frequently used, although a new respect for fiberglass may produce another challenge.

McCabe prefers using Shedu, a fine

wood from Ghana, which is desirable for its exciting grain, warm color and stable qualities.

"When the public is jammed with cliché furniture," says the designer, "it is predictable that the more affluent will be forced to buy the limited, minimal-line designs."

Each piece of furniture comes equipped with a philosophy. The sawhorse base for table or desk was inspired by the Italian-English desert campaign where sawhorse desks were folded to travel neatly on the camel's back. The extension of the design was apt for today's nomadic existence.

Fold your table like the proverbial Arab's tent and silently steal away to another day!

Latest from the McCabe drawing board is the black iron cylinder of optional height (either dining table or coffee size) to form the foundation for a circular glass top.

More in the sculptural vein are the interlocking iron rails or chrome tubes shaped into cylinders that flare in web-like fashion to furnish another table-base.

Away from home furnishings, McCabe finds one-time-only designing stimulating. A sensitive interior for the Pasadena Church of the Angels built in 1889 is a proud example of bringing yesterday up to date.

The altar-seating unit was developed around smoothly contemporary kinetic cubes which shift for the changes now demanded by the dramatic new liturgical services.

Another experiment in light and functional form is the singular entertainment unit, openly exposed, topped with glass and with each component hung beneath the glass by nearly invisible wires.

In the stable form, each part creates its own beauty as opposed to the tradition of beautiful cabinet cover-up.

"Popularity remains my greatest fear," says McCabe. "It usually means saturation."

On Long Beach, McCabe says: "I felt deprived during my growing years because everything was geared to age rather than youth."

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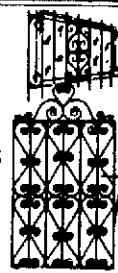
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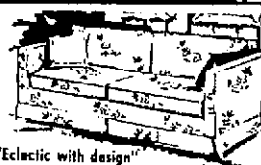
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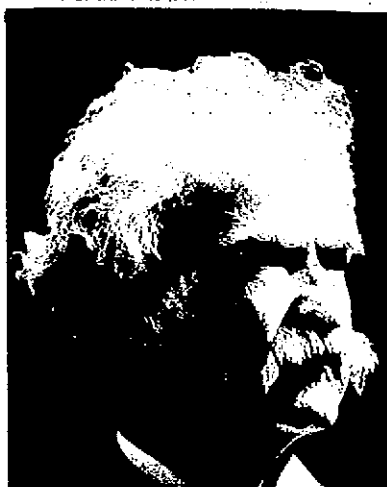
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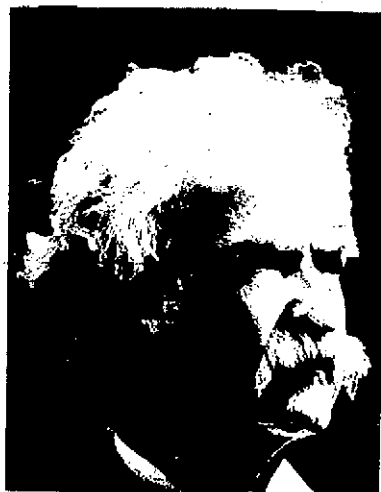
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"A bistro is a warm, congenial place where one dines and wines. It is something different, not ostentatious, but elegant without pretense. Ladies go there to meet their dreams. Gastronomes go there to be initiated into the specialties de la maison. Wine connoisseurs go there to savor fine vintages."

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George, originator and director of the scenic Captain's Inn in Long Beach's yacht marina, used all of his many skills in developing the special menu, wine list and cocktails which enchant the patrons at the Bis-

tro. The dinners, from \$5.75 to \$8.75, include specialties created in a style different from the average restaurant. Among the lamb delicacies are crown rack of lamb for two persons, lamb chops a la Charles, old-fashioned French shepherd's lamb stew and braised lamb shanks.

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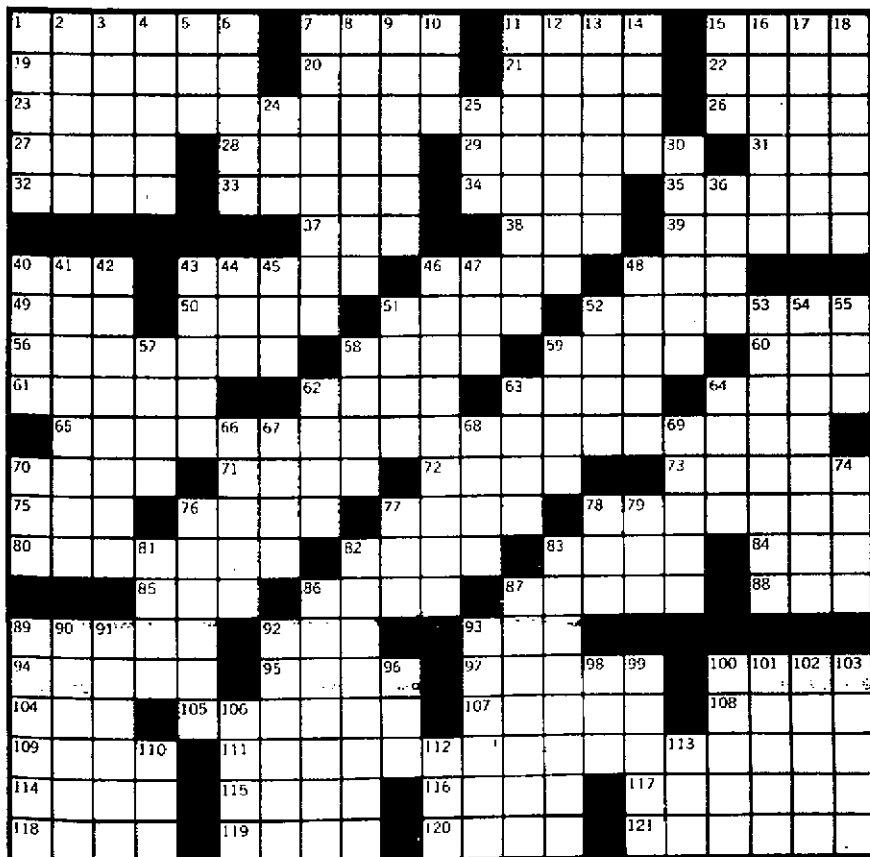
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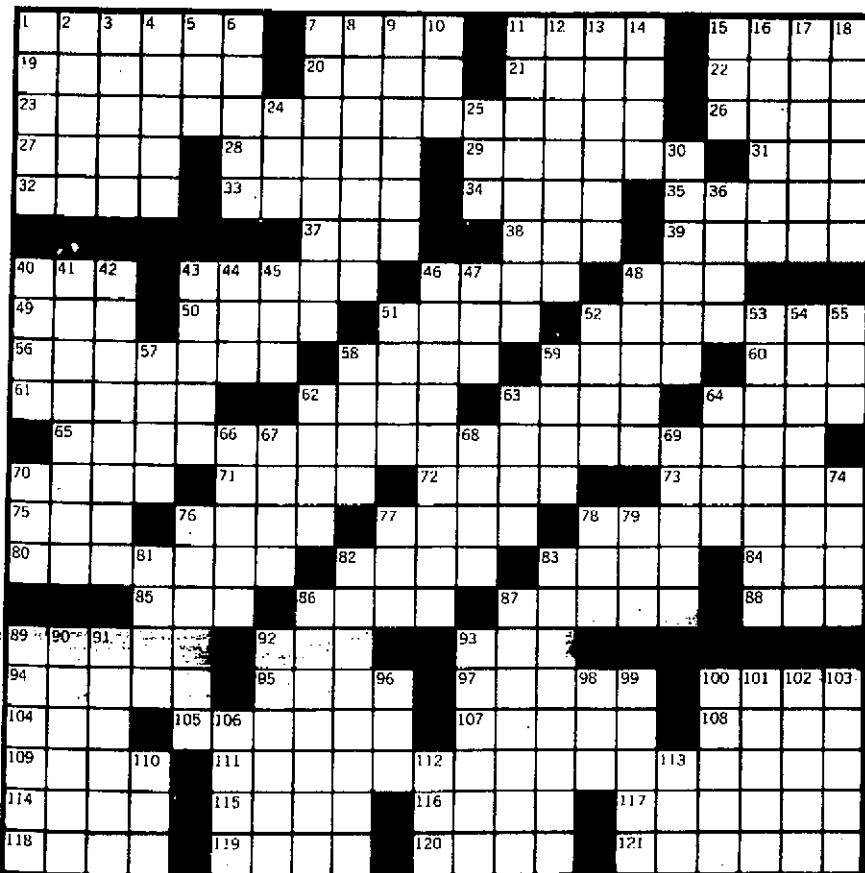
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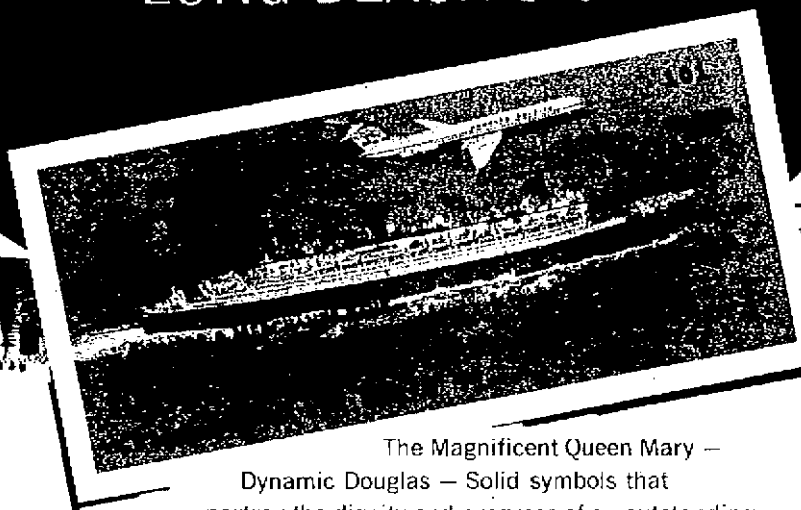
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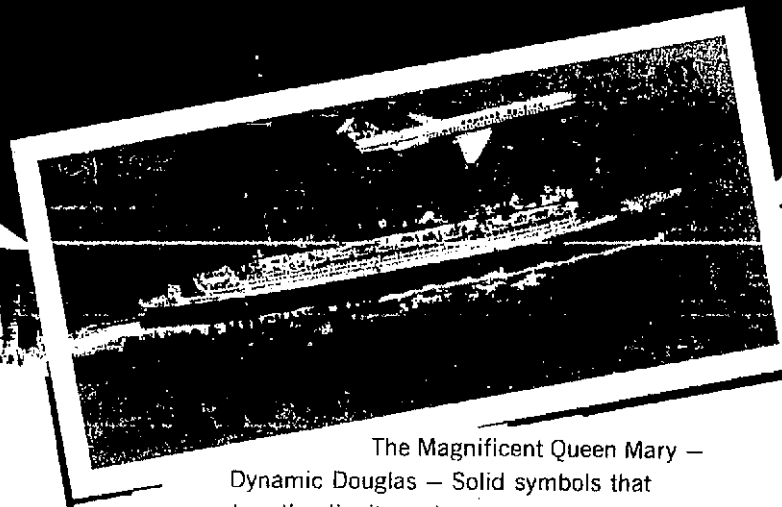
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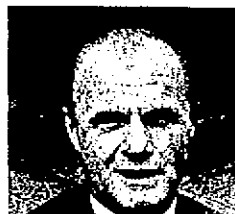
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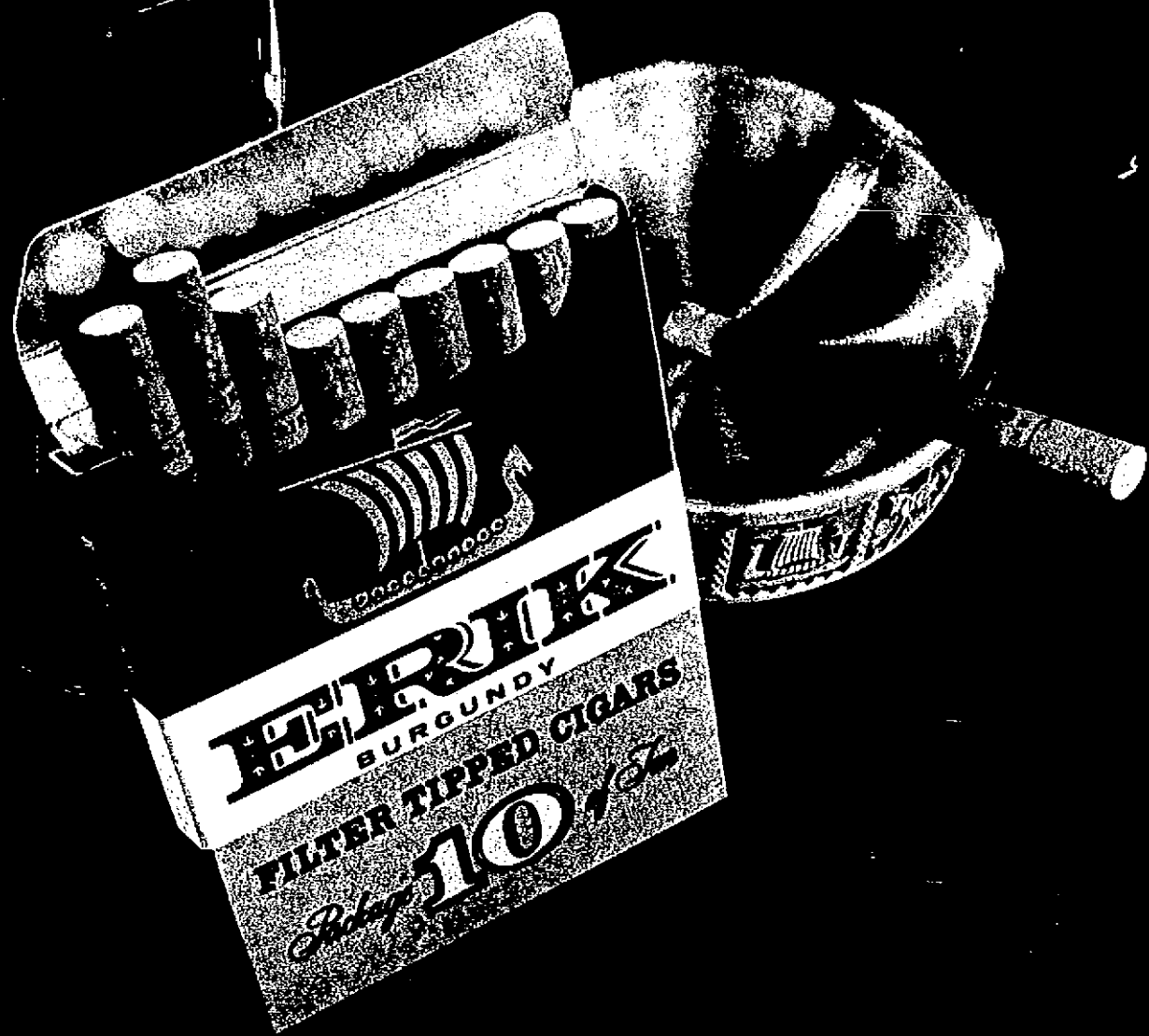
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Northland's new dean of women is a pretty blonde who has just turned 23. She wears mini skirts, drives a jaunty, little white foreign car and speaks a firm "no" when the boys of the campus ask for dates.

"I did go out once with one older student," says green-eyed Dean Sandra Wilkerson. "He was about 26. But, in general, I don't think it's appropriate for the dean of women to date students."

Sandy, a Florida girl who sometimes finds herself shivering here on the frigid shore of Lake Superior, is almost surely the youngest college dean in the nation. She is, in fact, younger than some of the students to whom she is supposed to give guidance and wise counsel.

Well, then, what qualifies her to hand out advice on student problems ranging from sex matters to noisy roommates?

'I want to help'

"My education and temperament," she replies promptly. "Also I have an ability to size up a situation very quickly and to communicate. And, most of all, I like people and want to help."

The people at Northland—a small coed college affiliated with the United Church of Christ—like Sandy, too.

"She's great, just great," says Linda Zurflieh, 22, a senior from River Edge, N.J. "I saw her dancing with kids at a party."

Dr. Beaumont R. Hagebak, dean of all students and Sandy's immediate superior, says that one of her most important roles is "bridging the generation gap" between faculty and student body. And in that role, vivacious Sandy represents a trend.

Says Anna Rankin Harris, executive director of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors of Washington, D.C.: "There's a very definite swing to younger deans and counselors all across the country. Whether we like it or not, there is a generation gap and the term has gone into the language. There's no doubt that many students relate best to someone close to their own age. Now that doesn't automatically make all older deans or counselors out of date and useless. In fact, the ideal situation is to have guidance people close to the students' age and then others about the age of their mothers. It's a good combination."

Miss Harris, whose organization has more than 2500 members, has no figures on the number of young deans of women but from what she says the trend is unmistakable.

Northland College slipped into the

The Dean Is One of the Girls

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This is a dean of women? Yup, she's Sandra Wilkerson of Northland College, and the students relate to her.

trend by accident. Sandy wasn't hired because of her age but simply because she seemed to be the best qualified of a number of candidates.

"She was recommended to us by a professor at Duke University," recalls Dr. Robert V. Cramer, Northland's president. "We interviewed a lot of people and after narrowing down, she emerged as the favorite. We were somewhat concerned that she was so young but then she seemed so well balanced that

we decided age shouldn't count against her. I might be a bit prejudiced on that because I myself was a grade school principal at 23 in Vandalia, Ill."

Sandy's preparation for her job began with a liberal arts degree at Florida Southern College where in four years she never consulted the dean of women. "I handled my own problems," she confides. Next came a master's degree in guidance counseling at Duke. After one of her professors recommended her to

Northland, she came here for an interview last summer and was an instant hit. Once the school year opened, it didn't take long before she made an impression. Placed in charge of faculty participation for Homecoming Day ceremonies, Sandy rejected the formula of other years when a few professors would ride in the parade and wave sedately to the crowd. She had the faculty build a float and put six of its men on it, high kicking in can-can costumes!

"Talk about winds of change," muses Dr. Hagebak.

Though Sandy's title is dean of women over Northland's more than 200 girls, many of the more than 400 males on campus also consult her as there is no dean of men. "The men don't bring their personal problems," says Sandy. "Both men and women bring in academic problems and many of the girls bring personal problems ranging from sex and dating to homesickness. I don't like to think of myself as a disciplinarian in any sense at all. This is quite a liberal campus and I just want to be a sympathetic friend whom students can turn to. And I think I'm getting through pretty well. In other words, I dig them."

Can't force them

Is she personally in favor of the new permissiveness in our young society?

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Regarding the new liberalism, Sandy and the college administration take a practical attitude. Most of the boys live off campus while most of the girls live on. They are permitted to visit each other's rooms on Sunday afternoons and no attempt is made to keep an eagle eye on them. There have been some cases of marijuana use which came as a shock to this somewhat provincial, small northern city. Wisconsin law permits beer drinking at 18 and liquor at 21. At parties—Sandy chaperones one nearly every weekend and dances along with the gang—the usual drink is beer so that nearly all can partake.

Fairly often Sandy entertains in her small apartment near the campus. Though she doesn't date students, she suffers no lack of escorts. There are plenty of young faculty bachelors, and old friends have come from as far as North Carolina and Georgia to visit her. There's no one man in her life yet but she trusts that someday there will be.

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What is the image of a college dean of women? A traditional one is that of a severe, middle-aged matron with hair combed straight back, stern eyes behind thick-rimmed glasses, and holding a tight rein on the morals, ethics and impulses of the girls in her charge. But that's not the case here at Northland College. far from it.

Northland's new dean of women is a pretty blonde who has just turned 23. She wears mini skirts, drives a jaunty, little white foreign car and speaks a firm "no" when the boys of the campus ask for dates.

"I did go out once with one older student," says green-eyed Dean Sandra Wilkerson. "He was about 26. But, in general, I don't think it's appropriate for the dean of women to date students."

Sandy, a Florida girl who sometimes finds herself shivering here on the frigid shore of Lake Superior, is almost surely the youngest college dean in the nation. She is, in fact, younger than some of the students to whom she is supposed to give guidance and wise counsel.

Well, then, what qualifies her to hand out advice on student problems ranging from sex matters to noisy roommates?

'I want to help'

"My education and temperament," she replies promptly. "Also I have an ability to size up a situation very quickly and to communicate. And, most of all, I like people and want to help."

The people at Northland—a small coed college affiliated with the United Church of Christ—like Sandy, too.

"She's great, just great," says Linda Zurflieh, 22, a senior from River Edge, N.J. "I saw her dancing with kids at a party."

Dr. Beaumont R. Hagebak, dean of all students and Sandy's immediate superior, says that one of her most important roles is "bridging the generation gap" between faculty and student body. And in that role, vivacious Sandy represents a trend.

Says Anna Rankin Harris, executive director of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors of Washington, D.C.: "There's a very definite swing to younger deans and counselors all across the country. Whether we like it or not, there is a generation gap and the term has gone into the language. There's no doubt that many students relate best to someone close to their own age. Now that doesn't automatically make all older deans or counselors out of date and useless. In fact, the ideal situation is to have guidance people close to the students' age and then others about the age of their mothers. It's a good combination."

Miss Harris, whose organization has more than 2500 members, has no figures on the number of young deans of women but from what she says the trend is unmistakable.

Northland College slipped into the

The Dean Is One of the Girls

by John G. Rogers



This is a dean of women? Yup, she's Sandra Wilkerson of Northland College, and the students relate to her.

trend by accident. Sandy wasn't hired because of her age but simply because she seemed to be the best qualified of a number of candidates.

"She was recommended to us by a professor at Duke University," recalls Dr. Robert V. Cramer, Northland's president. "We interviewed a lot of people and after narrowing down, she emerged as the favorite. We were somewhat concerned that she was so young but then she seemed so well balanced that

we decided age shouldn't count against her. I might be a bit prejudiced on that because I myself was a grade school principal at 23 in Vandalia, Ill."

Sandy's preparation for her job began with a liberal arts degree at Florida Southern College where in four years she never consulted the dean of women. "I handled my own problems," she confides. Next came a master's degree in guidance counseling at Duke. After one of her professors recommended her to

Northland, she came here for an interview last summer and was an instant hit. Once the school year opened, it didn't take long before she made an impression. Placed in charge of faculty participation for Homecoming Day ceremonies, Sandy rejected the formula of other years when a few professors would ride in the parade and wave sedately to the crowd. She had the faculty build a float and put six of its men on it, high kicking in can-can costumes!

"Talk about winds of change," muses Dr. Hagebak.

Though Sandy's title is dean of women over Northland's more than 200 girls, many of the more than 400 males on campus also consult her as there is no dean of men. "The men don't bring their personal problems," says Sandy. "Both men and women bring in academic problems and many of the girls bring personal problems ranging from sex and dating to homesickness. I don't like to think of myself as a disciplinarian in any sense at all. This is quite a liberal campus and I just want to be a sympathetic friend whom students can turn to. And I think I'm getting through pretty well. In other words, I dig them."

Can't force them

Is she personally in favor of the new permissiveness in our young society?

"I'd have to say yes," she tells you. "This generation wants to be treated as adults but they're not always getting such treatment. You can't force or order young people today. You can only try to guide them. But giving these young people more freedom also forces more responsibility on them and that's good."

Regarding the new liberalism, Sandy and the college administration take a practical attitude. Most of the boys live off campus while most of the girls live on. They are permitted to visit each other's rooms on Sunday afternoons and no attempt is made to keep an eagle eye on them. There have been some cases of marijuana use which came as a shock to this somewhat provincial, small northern city. Wisconsin law permits beer drinking at 18 and liquor at 21. At parties—Sandy chaperones one nearly every weekend and dances along with the gang—the usual drink is beer so that nearly all can partake.

Fairly often Sandy entertains in her small apartment near the campus. Though she doesn't date students, she suffers no lack of escorts. There are plenty of young faculty bachelors, and old friends have come from as far as North Carolina and Georgia to visit her. There's no one man in her life yet but she trusts that someday there will be.

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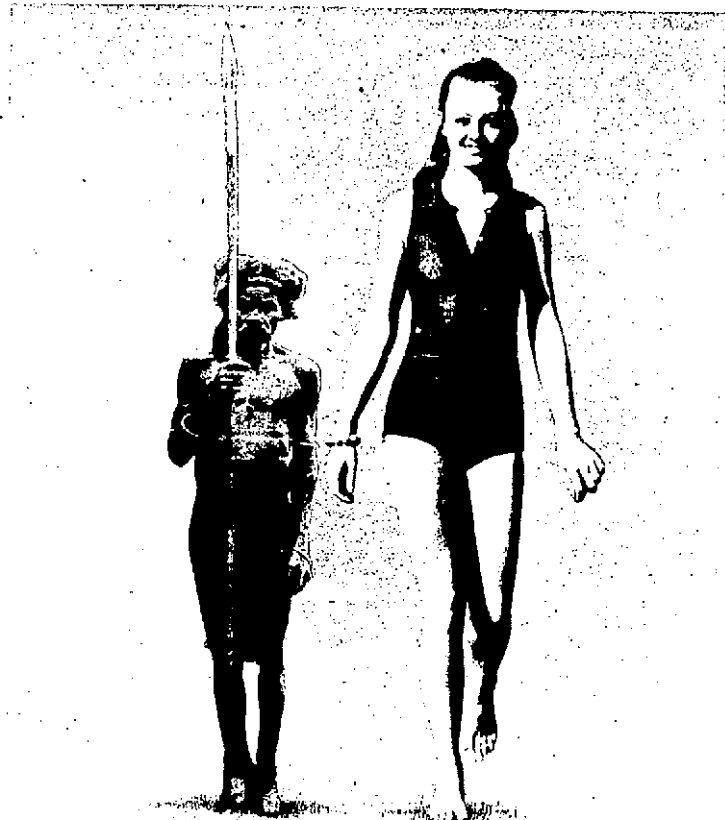
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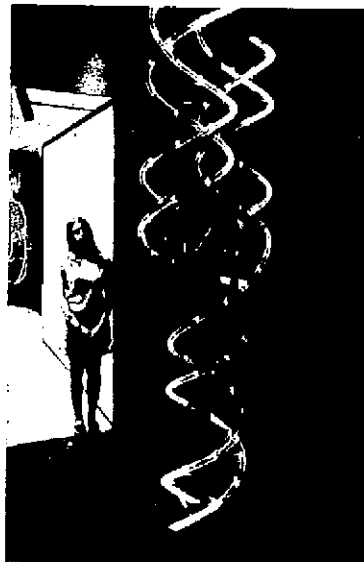
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"We started with some very primitive plants, liverwort and fern," reports Walkinshaw. "We put a bit of powdered rock from the Sea of Tranquility on some of them and left others in natural state. First thing you know the moondust plants were very clearly ahead of the others in growth.

We were surprised and puzzled. Next we tried the dust on some tobacco plant tissue and it made the stuff greener. It also made lettuce seeds grow faster. We don't know how it works. It's not a fertilizer but you'd have to call it some kind of growth promoter."

Walkinshaw hasn't yet gotten around to eating anything grown under stimulation by the 3.5-billion-year-old moondust. And, he warns farmers not to start drooling over a prospect of huge crop yields because at present the cost of bringing back any commercially significant amount of moondust would be prohibitive.

"But, what could be done," he says, "would be to analyze the moondust, define its components exactly, and then reproduce it chemically for commercial use. That would seem to be its best value."

As a man of science, Walkinshaw is delighted over the moondust mystery. "Knowledge is so extensive today," he says, "that it's a great adventure to come up against something that completely baffles us all."

BIGGER BY THE SECOND

The world's number one problem is over-population. According to the World Health Organization figures, 3.7 human beings are born every second. This actually comes to 221 per minute, 318,575 per day, more than 2.2 million per week.

At this rate, the world population, which now stands at around 3.5 billion, will in three decades --by the year 2000--exceed 6 billion. Some form of birth control seems to be an absolute necessity to avert widespread famine.

VOTING AGE

In April, 1969, Great Britain passed a Representation of the People Act, permitting all registered and qualified voters age 18 or over to vote in any election after Feb. 15, 1970.

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BOTANIST WALKINSHAW INSPECTS PLANT GROWTH STIMULATED BY MOONDUST.

MOONDUST MYSTERY

One of the valuable findings that has emerged from our two trips to the moon is the strange manner in which powdered moon rocks affect the growth of earthly vegetation. The moon rocks brought back by our astronauts were subjected to a great variety of minute investigations. One of the investigators was Dr. Charles H. Walkinshaw, a botanist at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. His job was to determine whether the lunar material could possibly be harmful to earth plants. To his astonishment, and that of his colleagues, he discovered that not only was it not harmful—it actually was beneficial in some cases.

"We started with some very primitive plants, liverwort and fern," reports Walkinshaw. "We put a bit of powdered rock from the Sea of Tranquility on some of them and left others in natural state. First thing you know the moondust plants were very clearly ahead of the others in growth.

We were surprised and puzzled. Next we tried the dust on some tobacco plant tissue and it made the stuff greener. It also made lettuce seeds grow faster. We don't know how it works. It's not a fertilizer but you'd have to call it some kind of growth promoter."

Walkinshaw hasn't yet gotten around to eating anything grown under stimulation by the 3.5-billion-year-old moondust. And, he warns farmers not to start drooling over a prospect of huge crop yields because at present the cost of bringing back any commercially significant amount of moondust would be prohibitive.

"But, what could be done," he says, "would be to analyze the moondust, define its components exactly, and then reproduce it chemically for commercial use. That would seem to be its best value."

As a man of science, Walkinshaw is delighted over the moondust mystery. "Knowledge is so extensive today," he says, "that it's a great adventure to come up against something that completely baffles us all."

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VOTING AGE

In April, 1969, Great Britain passed a Representation of the People Act, permitting all registered and qualified voters age 18 or over to vote in any election after Feb. 15, 1970.

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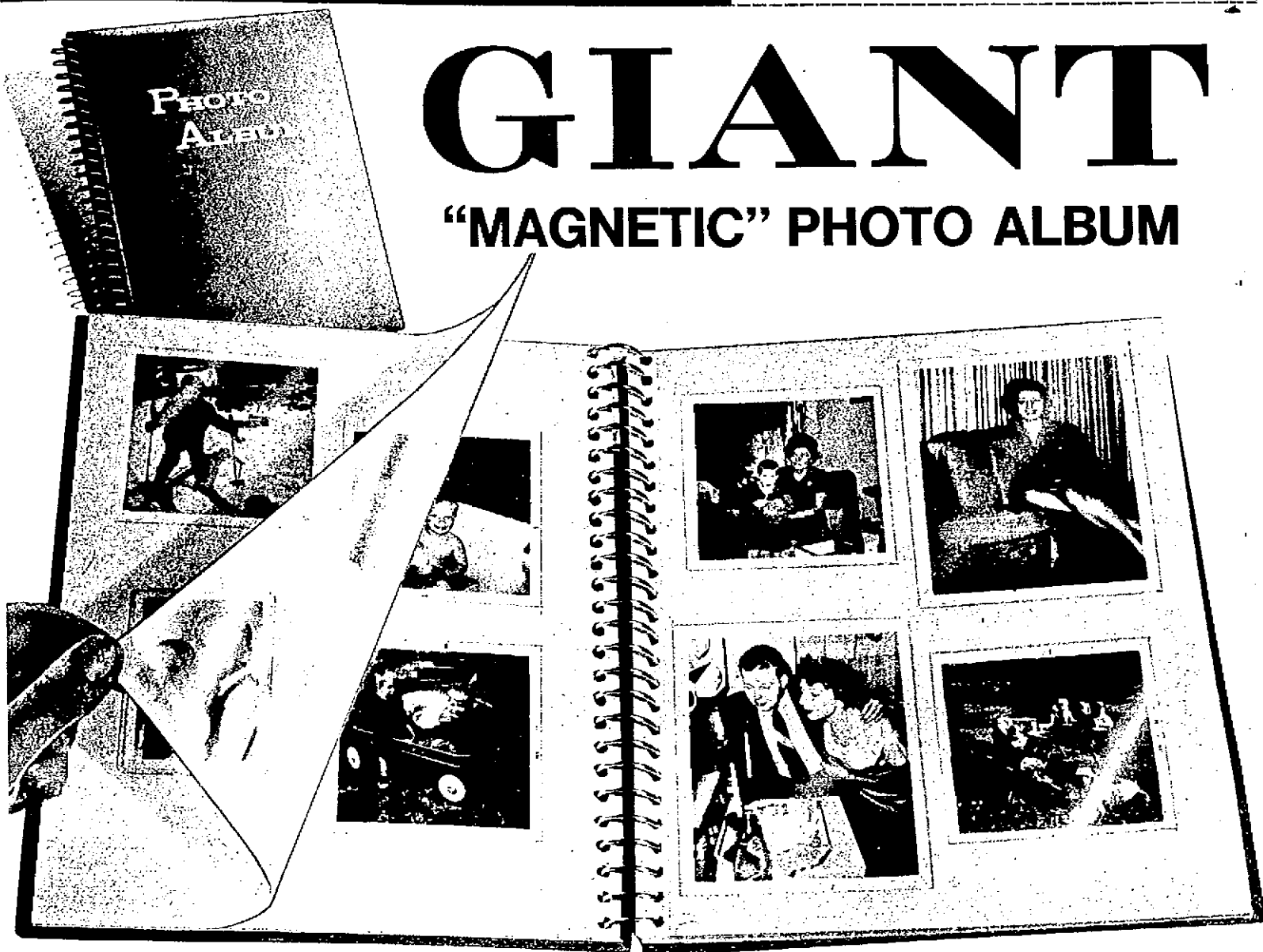
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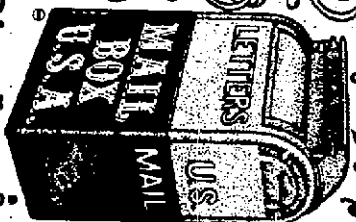
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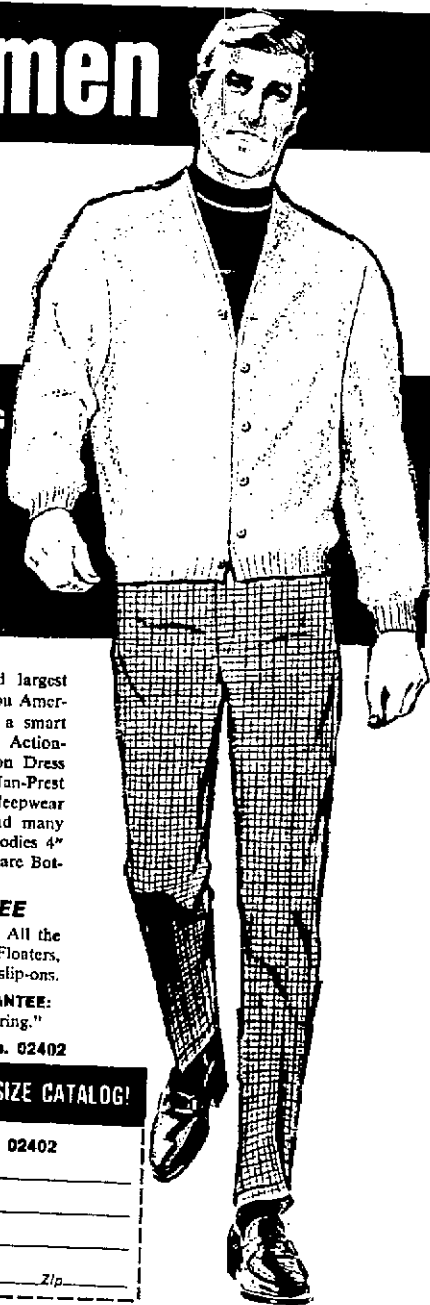
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Student Union President Albert Chambers accordingly suggested a system of payments in grain instead of cash. The Saskatchewan government co-operated by buying the grain for its feed lots from the students' families. The Grain-for-Fee program is limited to 300 students, chosen on the basis of need. Only \$300 of the tuition fee can be paid in grain; the remaining \$120 must be cash. But \$300 ain't hay.

Next year if farm incomes fail to improve, the government has indicated it may double the number of students in its program.

SYMPHONIC BLACKS

Although Negro musicians have long provided the backbone of many of the nation's best-known jazz and popular music groups, they have had far less success cracking the bastion of U.S. symphony orchestras. A few weeks ago, the famous Philadelphia Orchestra hired its

first full-time black player, a 25-year-old violist named Renard Edwards, a graduate of Philadelphia's Settlement Music School, which caters largely to underprivileged youngsters. Of the other major symphony orchestras in the country, the Chicago has no Negroes, the Cleveland, Boston and New York Philharmonic one each. Two other black musicians have filed suit with the New York City Commission on Human Rights, charging that the Philharmonic discriminated against them.

THINK SMALL

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, for want of a rider the battle was lost...." So runs the old poem, and it might easily have been recited on the moon by astronauts Conrad and Bean when their color television camera broke down and failed to send pictures back to earth after the first few minutes of operation.

According to officials of Westinghouse, which manufactured the \$78,000 camera, the trouble was minor and could easily have been repaired with a screwdriver. But no such tool was included among the million dollars worth of equipment that went into the Apollo 12 capsule. In fact, the astronauts carried virtually no hand-tools of any kind. It seems a safe bet that a screwdriver will be packed carefully aboard Apollo 13.

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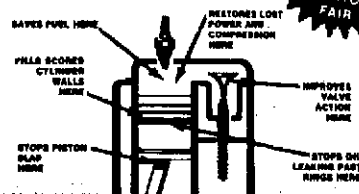
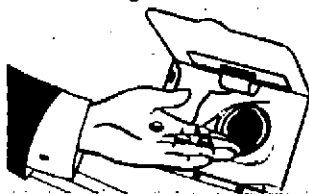
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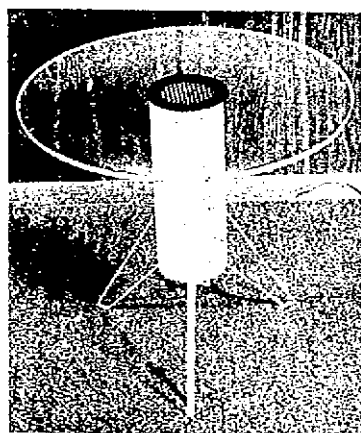
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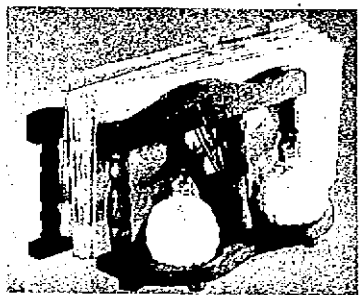
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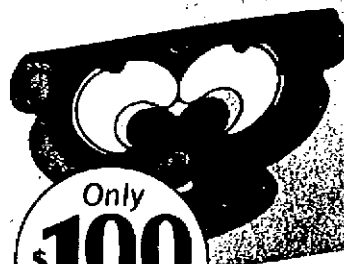
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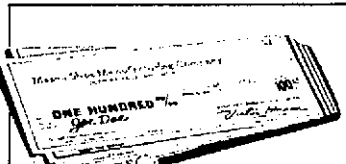
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by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

Changing Image

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The Peace Corps, once in the market for unskilled, idealistic young college students, is altering its image. The corps is now in the market for middle-aged people with practical skills. Recruiters hope that by the end of 1970 at least one-third of the corps will consist of skilled middle-agers.

Apparently foreign countries want idealistic but experienced technicians with some teaching expertise.



Class Project

Several weeks ago six psychology students at the University of California in Davis conducted an experiment in human nature and good citizenship.

With the advance cooperation of police and town merchants, they shoplifted stores in two communities, Davis and Woodland.

Says David Lopez, 22, the project leader: "It was really amazing, the ease with which we could steal. We could shoplift brazenly in front of other customers and they didn't seem to notice or even want to.

"I wore a suit and a tie and carried a briefcase and stole everything I wanted without being challenged. Other members of the group, dressed in hippie clothes, however, came under a lot of scrutiny and suspicion."

In Woodland, a farm town with a considerable percentage of low-income families, only 13 percent of the store customers who witnessed the shoplifting reported it to the management; 74 percent refused to do so, and 13 percent denied or rationalized that the thievery they were observing was thievery at all. "It's none of my business," seemed to be their attitude.

In Davis, a college community, 62 percent of the shoppers reported shoplifting to the management; 35 percent refused to report, and 3 percent denied or rationalized.



Establishment Pop Group

When Tricia Nixon, 23, the President's daughter, staged her first White House

party she asked The Turtles to provide the music. They did so gladly.

In England the Establishment pop group these days is The Dark Blues, which not only played for Prince Charles' 21st birthday party at Buckingham Palace but also for a swank embassy party thrown by Walter Annenberg, the multi-millionaire U.S. Ambassador.

Nigel Tully, who founded The Dark Blues eight years ago, concedes that his group is getting most of the top-paid jobs in England these days. "There's not much difference between what we play and other pop groups play," he explains, "except that we keep our hair short and others don't. It must be the hair length which makes the difference."



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Environment Teach-in

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Sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D. Wis.), a longtime Congressional battler for the eradication of pollution, a national day will be set aside for symposia, rallies, meetings, conferences,

and workshops with local citizens.

At the University of California, students will likely focus on the Santa Barbara oil leakage; at Wisconsin, on the pollution of Lake Erie.

This past November 200 college students from 40 different campuses met at Stanford University and formed a federation to sponsor improvements in "the quality of life," treating every area from contamination to overpopulation.



Hope Springs Eternal

Bob Hope is not only the richest cookie in show business—estimated fortune: \$300 million—he is also the shrewdest. Hope always tailors his show to meet the requirements of his audience. This is why Bob took the 13 long-stemmed beauties (see photo)

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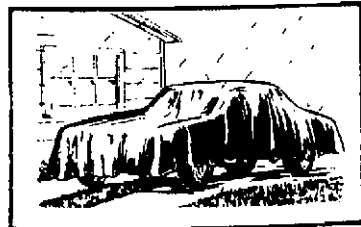
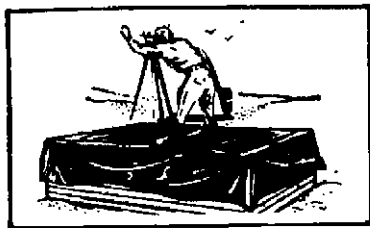
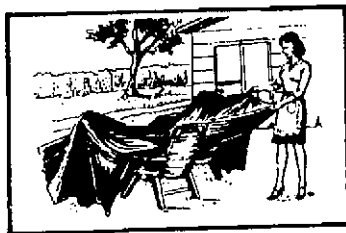
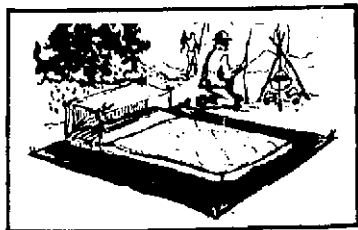
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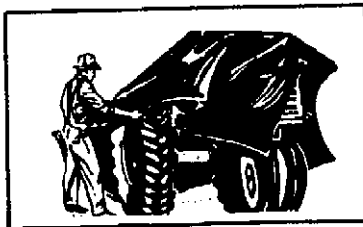
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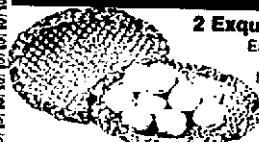
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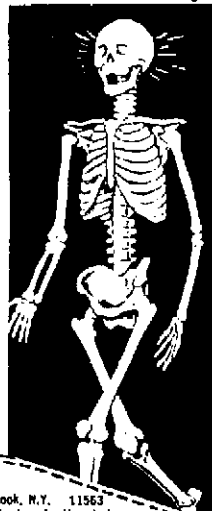
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My Favorite Jokes

by Don Adams



EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Adams, 41, was born Donald James Yarmy in New York City. At 16 he lied his way into the Marine Corps, served four years, entered art school and became a commercial artist. On the side he wrote comedy material and played small clubs.

In 1954 he appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, won the contest and became Don Adams. Garry Moore caught his act, signed him for nine appearances. This led to 20 bookings on the Steve Allen Show, a year and a half with Perry Como, and two years with the Bill Dana Show in the role of Byron Glick, the world's worst house detective. When the Dana show ended in January, 1965, Don was signed for Get Smart, for which he has won three Emmy awards. The first Don Adams special for CBS-TV will be aired Feb. 25.

Don lives in Hollywood with his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Stacy Noel, 3. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

My wife came from a very small town. I remember one exciting evening she and the gang got all dressed up and ran down to the hotel to see who rented the room.

A comedian-friend of mine came back after working in Las Vegas for a month. "It's a fantastic spot," he observed, "slot machines in the lobbies, in the rooms, in the restaurants and even in the men's rooms, and everybody pulling those machines like mad. It's the only place I know where the more pull you have, the worse off you are!"

I have a surefire way of squelching a nightclub heckler. If someone is giving me trouble, I signal for an off-stage phone to ring, then I feign answering it, turn to the heckler and say, "Pardon me sir, it's your doctor. Your spare mouth is ready."

An up and coming starlet asked my advice one night about which of her suitors would make the better husband. "One," she explained, "is not very good looking, he's short, hasn't much money and seems to be a mama's boy." The other is tall, dark, handsome and an absolute dream."

"Honey," I said, "the second one sounds perfect. I don't see the problem."

She sighed—"I told you he was a dream. The problem is that I haven't met him yet."

Then there's the friend of mine who used the new martini flavored toothpaste. He had 40 percent more cavities but couldn't care less.

I remember this sage word of advice from my best man—get married early in the morning. That way, if it doesn't work, you haven't wasted the whole day.

It's easy making money these days. What's hard is making a living.

I spotted a hippie on the Sunset Strip last week who was wearing only one shoe. "Lose a shoe?" I asked. "Nope," replied the longhair, "but I found one."

After years of saving, one of my good friends finally got the car of his dreams the other day, one of those big, long jobs with all the trimmings. To celebrate, he took his wife to a fancy restaurant and on leaving noted the car parked next to his was its twin. Its owner was about to leave also, so making conversation, my buddy asked, "How do you like your new car?" The other gent sniffed and said "It's okay I guess, for a loaner. My Rolls is in the shop."

On an unexpected trip to Castroland, I didn't mind so much flying to Cuba, but what bugged me was the time we wasted being held up over Havana while all the other planes hijacked earlier were allowed to land.

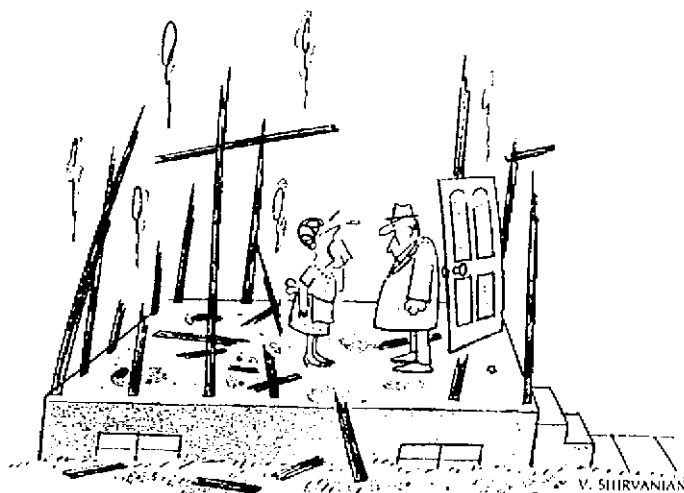
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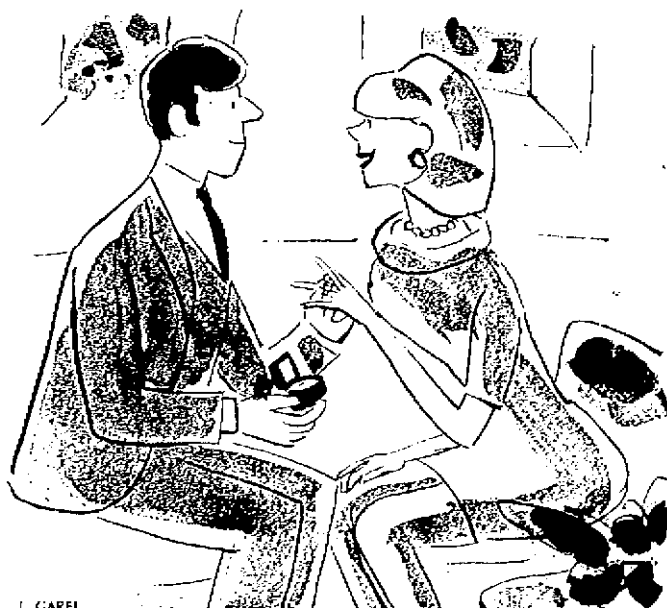
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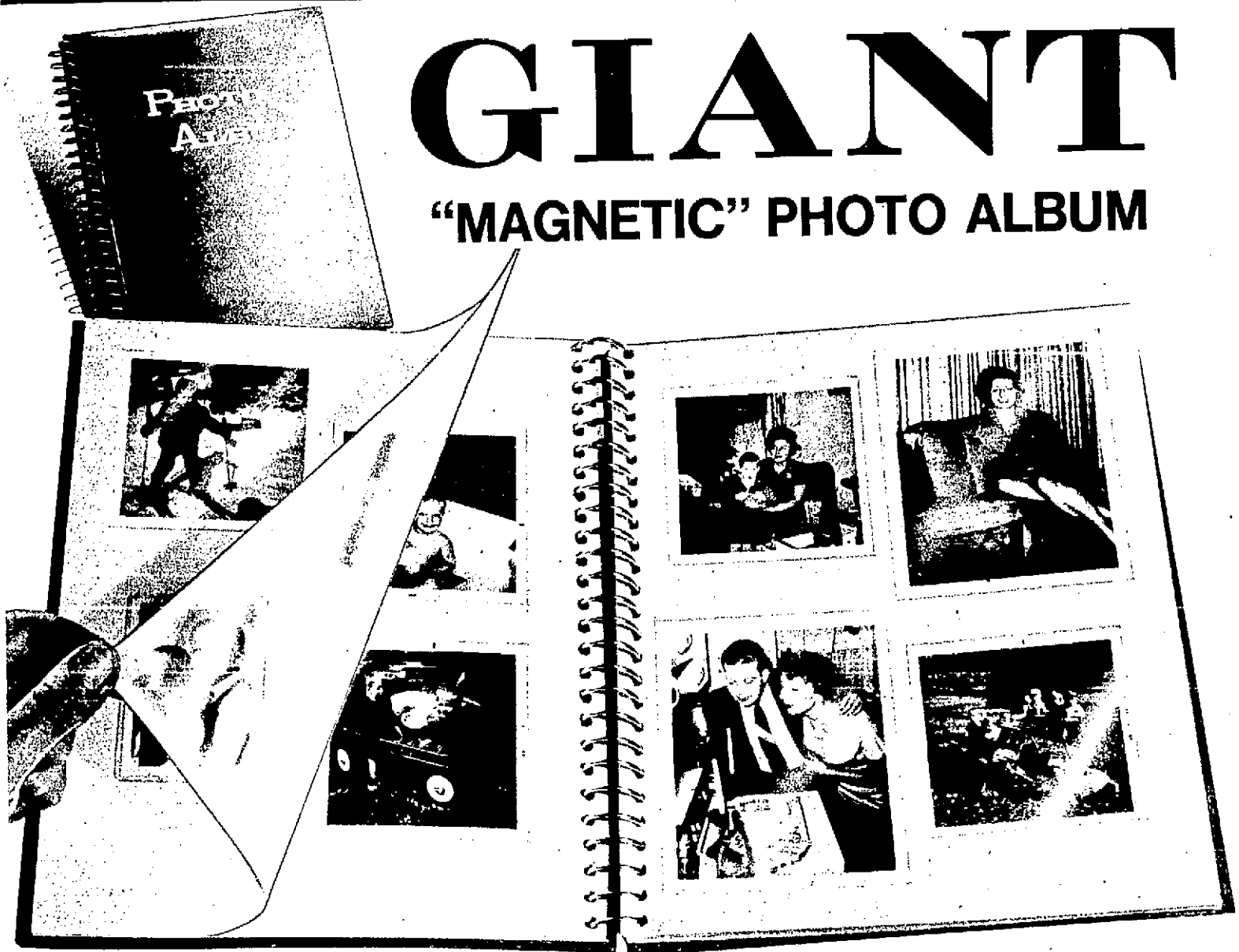
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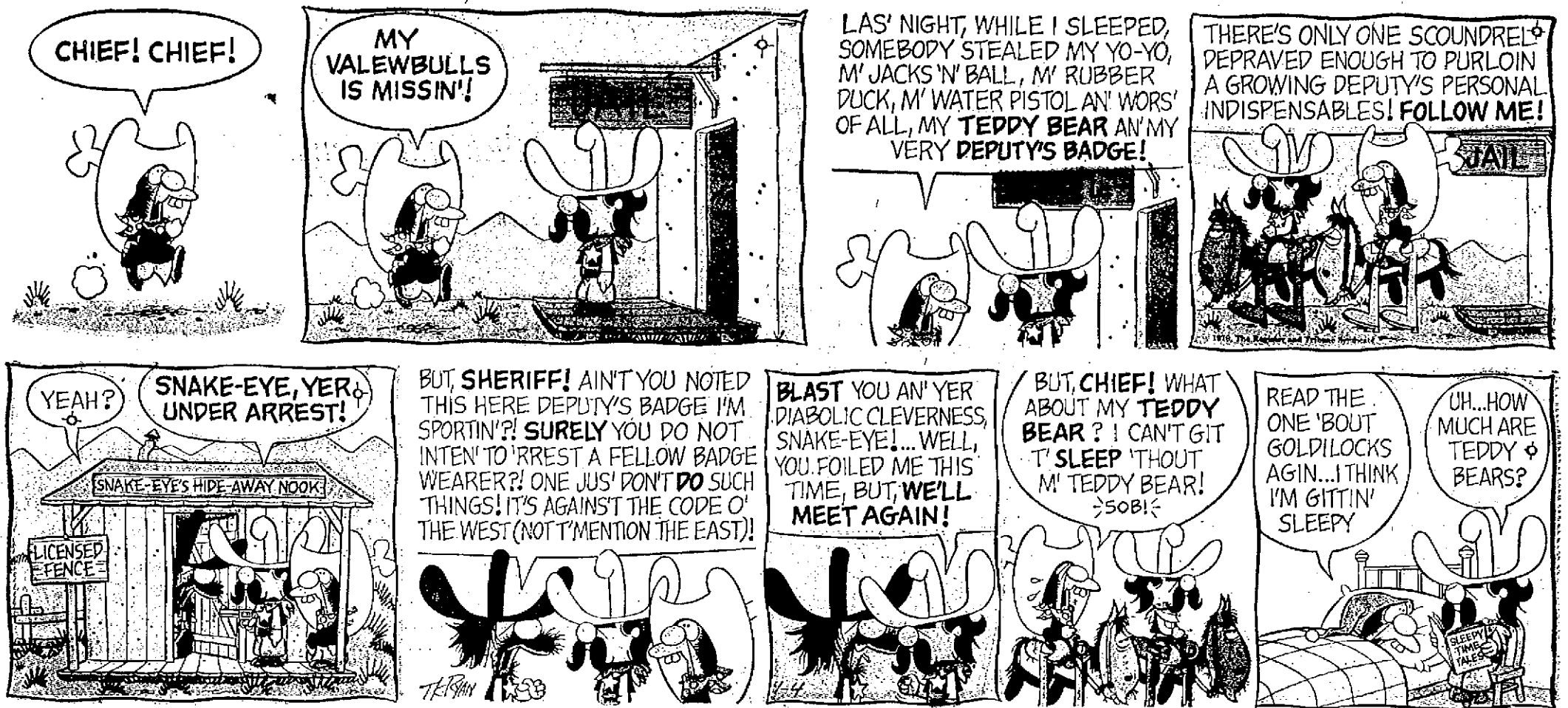
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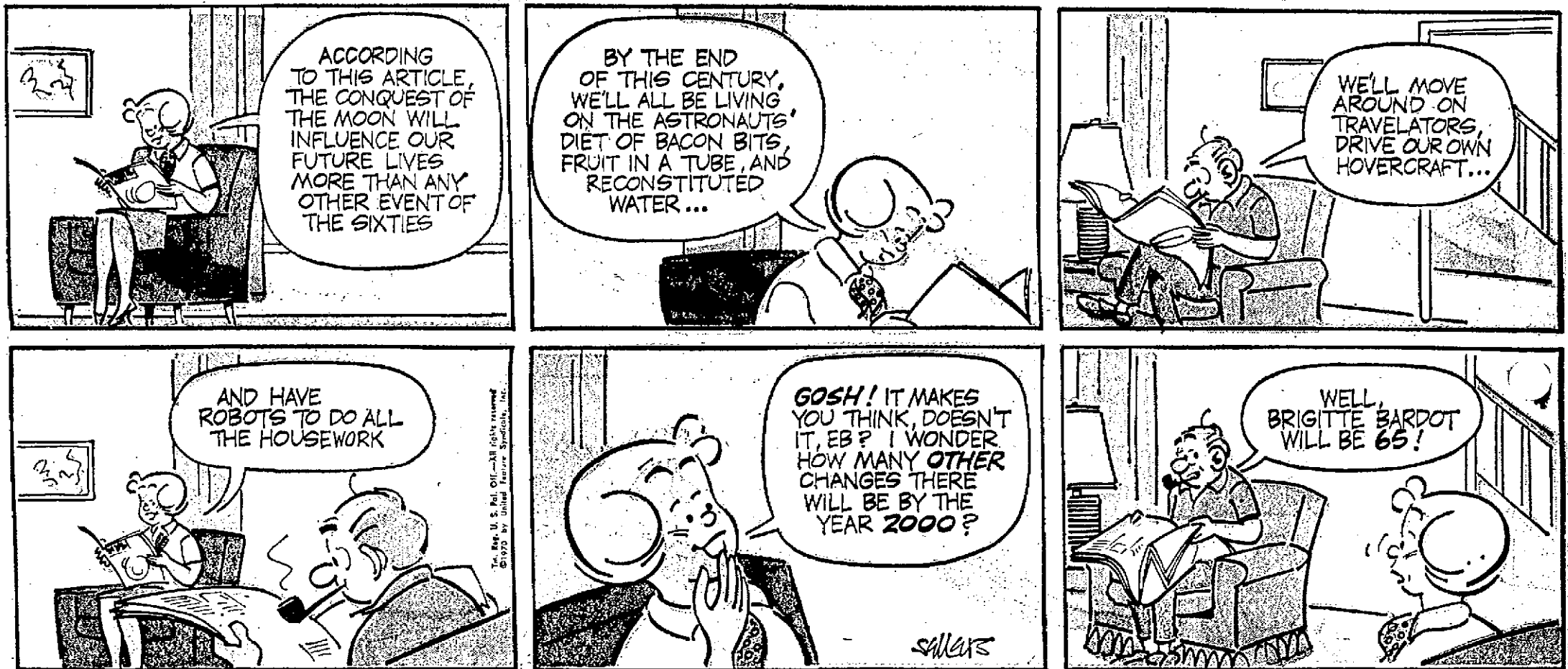
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Student Union President Albert Chambers accordingly suggested a system of payments in grain instead of cash. The Saskatchewan government co-operated by buying the grain for its feed lots from the students' families. The Grain-for-Fee program is limited to 300 students, chosen on the basis of need. Only \$300 of the tuition fee can be paid in grain; the remaining \$120 must be cash. But \$300 ain't hay.

Next year if farm incomes fail to improve, the government has indicated it may double the number of students in its program.

SYMPHONIC BLACKS

Although Negro musicians have long provided the backbone of many of the nation's best-known jazz and popular music groups, they have had far less success cracking the bastion of U.S. symphony orchestras. A few weeks ago, the famous Philadelphia Orchestra hired its

first full-time black player, a 25-year-old violist named Renard Edwards, a graduate of Philadelphia's Settlement Music School, which caters largely to underprivileged youngsters. Of the other major symphony orchestras in the country, the Chicago has no Negroes, the Cleveland, Boston and New York Philharmonic one each. Two other black musicians have filed suit with the New York City Commission on Human Rights, charging that the Philharmonic discriminated against them.

THINK SMALL

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, for want of a horse the rider was lost, for want of a rider the battle was lost...." So runs the old poem, and it might easily have been recited on the moon by astronauts Conrad and Bean when their color television camera broke down and failed to send pictures back to earth after the first few minutes of operation.

According to officials of Westinghouse, which manufactured the \$78,000 camera, the trouble was minor and could easily have been repaired with a screwdriver. But no such tool was included among the million dollars worth of equipment that went into the Apollo 12 capsule. In fact, the astronauts carried virtually no hand-tools of any kind. It seems a safe bet that a screwdriver will be packed carefully aboard Apollo 13.

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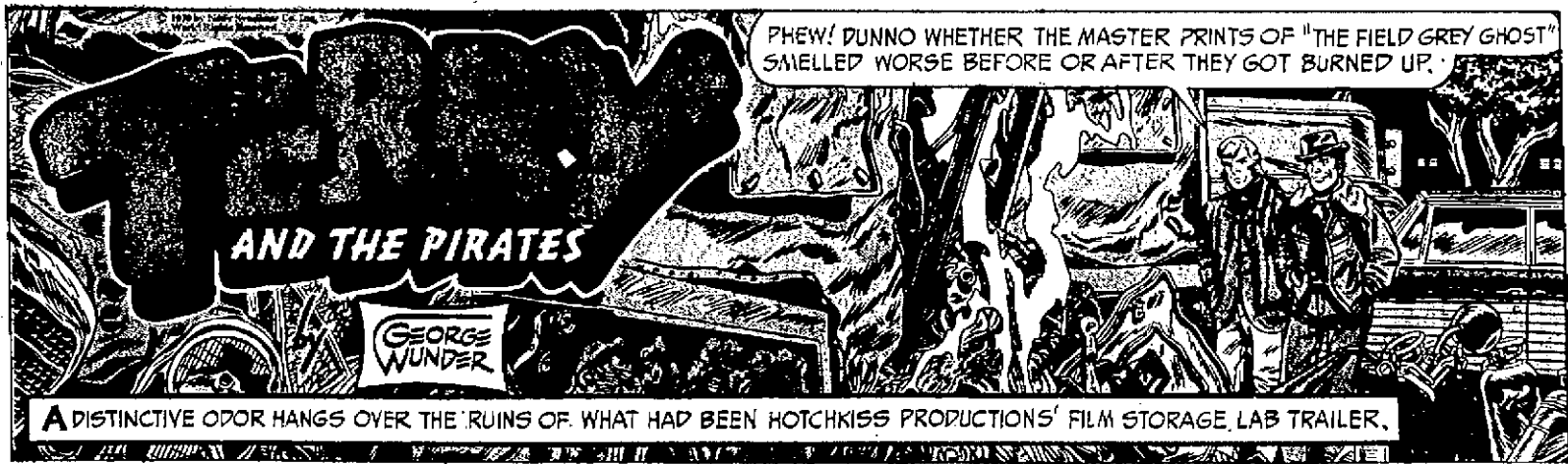
HIGHBROW SOAP OPERA

The most high-brow soap opera ever written is **The Forsyte Saga**, a series of nine volumes by British novelist-playwright John Galsworthy (1867-1933). It's the story of the trials and tribulations of an upper-class British family, replete with illicit love affairs, domestic crises, battles over property, etc. Published over a 27-year period, it had an

enormous sale both in Britain and the U.S., was translated into many languages, and won its author the Nobel Prize for literature in 1932.

Now **The Forsyte Saga** is going over big on U.S. educational television. Playing in hour-long weekly installments over 167 stations of the NET network. When **Forsyte** was originally shown in England, national life practically came to a standstill during the hour it was on the air. It's also currently playing in 40 other countries, usually dubbed into the local language.

The **Forsyte** TV phenomenon has brought the books back to life. Though never out of print, for years they had lain dormant, read mostly by college English students. Inspired by the TV series, Galsworthy's U.S. publishers, Scribners, reissued **The Forsyte Saga** books in paperback last fall. Total sales to date: 250,000.

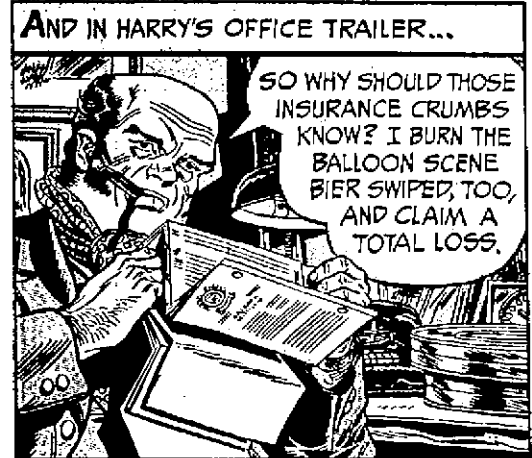


PHEW! DUNNO WHETHER THE MASTER PRINTS OF "THE FIELD GREY GHOST" SMELLED WORSE BEFORE OR AFTER THEY GOT BURNED UP.



SUPPOSE HARRY WILL TRY TO RESHOOT THE WHOLE PICTURE?

HUH! WITH HIS RATING EVEN THE LOAN SHARKS WON'T LEND HIM ANY BREAD. IF I KNOW HIM, HE'S FIGURING AN ANGLE RIGHT NOW.



AND IN HARRY'S OFFICE TRAILER...

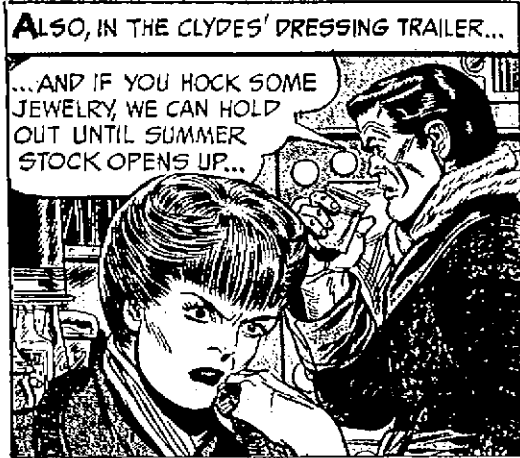
SO WHY SHOULD THOSE INSURANCE CRUMBS KNOW? I BURN THE BALLOON SCENE BIER SWIPED, TOO, AND CLAIM A TOTAL LOSS.



WHILE, ABOARD A TRUCK WHICH HAS PICKED UP A HITCHHIKER...

YOU SEEM PLEASED, OLD ONE.

SOMETHING OF VALUE WHICH I FEARED LOST IS NOW SAFE.



ALSO, IN THE CLYDES' DRESSING TRAILER...

...AND IF YOU HOCK SOME JEWELRY, WE CAN HOLD OUT UNTIL SUMMER STOCK OPENS UP...



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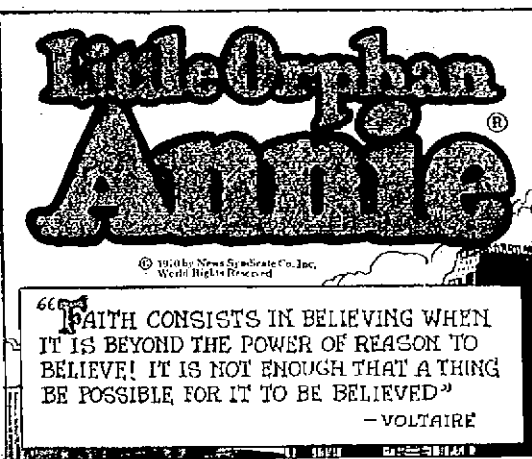
I'LL ADMIT THAT MARRYING YOU CROSSED MY MIND A FEW THOUSAND TIMES, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE I FOUND OUT HOW TO WIN ARGUMENTS WITH YOU.



WE'D HAVE A LOVELY FAMILY FIGHT GOING AND - POW! A HARD RIGHT TO YOUR GLASS JAW AND I'D WIN. TAKE ALL THE FUN OUT OF IT.



DEAR LADY, CONSIDERING THAT WE DRUMMONDS ARE VERY SENSITIVE TO PAIN, I AGREE WITH YOU COMPLETELY!

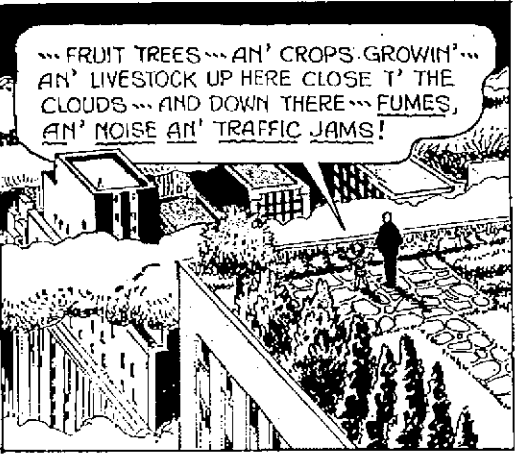


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... FRUIT TREES... AN' CROPS GROWIN'... AN' LIVESTOCK UP HERE CLOSE T' THE CLOUDS... AND DOWN THERE... FUMES, AN' NOISE AN' TRAFFIC JAMS!



LOOKS LIKE A STORM BREWIN', "DADDY"... PROVIN' THAT EVEN THINGS THAT STRIKE YA AS PERFECT WIND UP HAVIN' SOFT SPOTS... LIKE BAD WEATHER!

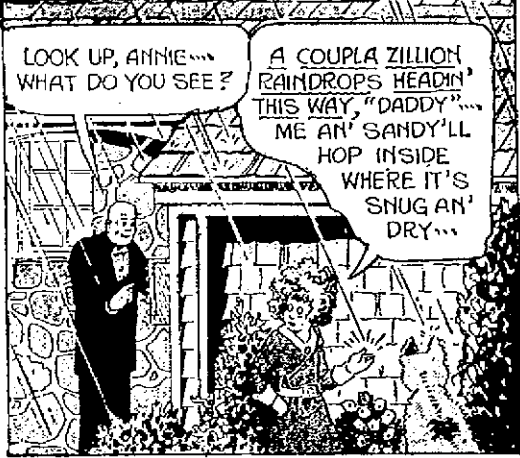
WELL, ANNIE... PERFECTION IS A ROUGH THING TO ACHIEVE...



BUT AS MICHELANGELO ONCE SAID... "TRIFLES MAKE PERFECTION, AND PERFECTION IS NO TRIFLE"...



WHATEVER "DADDY'S" GONNA DO, HE'D BETTER DO FAST, SANDY... I JUST FELT THE FIRST DROP OF RAIN HITIN' ME SMACK IN THE MIDDLE, O' THE FOREHEAD...



LOOK UP, ANNIE... WHAT DO YOU SEE?

A COUPLA ZILLION RAINDROPS HEADIN' THIS WAY, "DADDY"... ME AN' SANDY'LL HOP INSIDE WHERE IT'S SNUG AN' DRY...

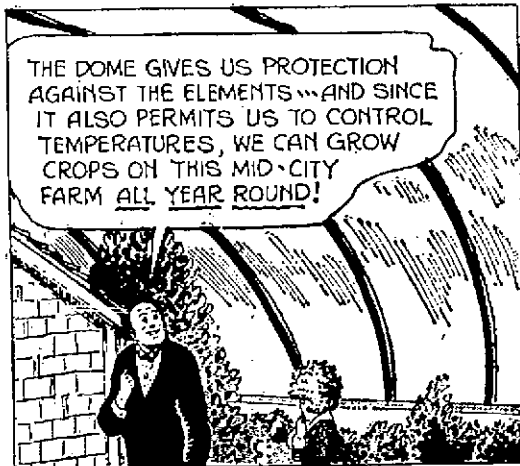


YOU JUST STAY WHERE YOU ARE, ANNIE... AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO "HOP INSIDE" TO STAY SNUG AND DRY! KEEP LOOKING UP, NOW...

I AM, "DADDY"...



LEAPIN' LIZARDS... WHAT'S THAT BIG SHINY THING??



THE DOME GIVES US PROTECTION AGAINST THE ELEMENTS... AND SINCE IT ALSO PERMITS US TO CONTROL TEMPERATURES, WE CAN GROW CROPS ON THIS MID-CITY FARM ALL YEAR ROUND!



LIKE STRAWBERRIES IN WINTER, AN'... AN' APPLES AN' PEACHES...

AND FRESH RIPE SWEET CORN ANY MONTH OF THE YEAR! MAKES YOU WONDER, ANNIE, WHY MAN, WHO CAN PERFORM THESE WONDERS...

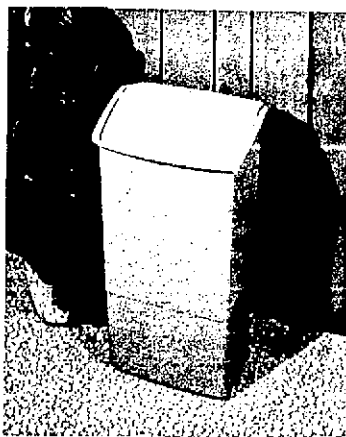
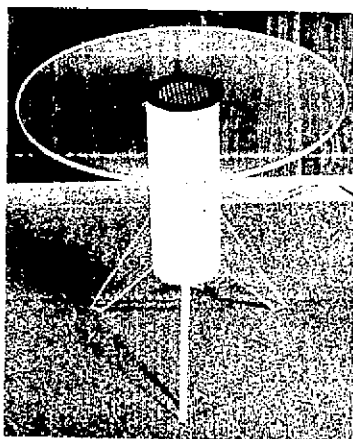


... WASTES SO MUCH TIME WAGING WARS AND PUSHING AROUND HIS FELLOW MEN WHEN HE COULD BE BUILDING A HEAVEN ON EARTH!

IT SURE DOES MAKE YA WONDER, "DADDY"!!

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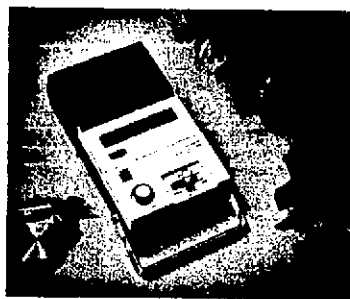
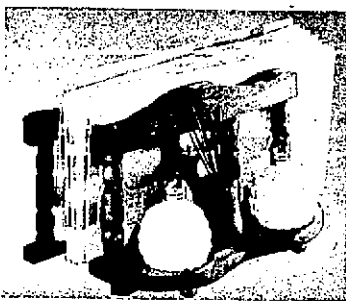
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LIGHT TABLE: Either a candle or an electric bulb lights up this entire acrylic table (above, left) and makes the edge glow. The transparent top is 20" in diameter, available in round or 12-sided shape—with center in ruby red, opal white, emerald green, sapphire blue, yellow, or crystal. Candle or electric model: \$79.95. Vega Div., Ameriplastic, Dept. PP, G-5371 S. Saginaw, Flint, Mich. 48507.

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William I. Kaufman, author of 72 books, spends a large part of every year traveling to all areas of the world, gathering new and unusual recipes for his huge, famous collection. Out of his travels has come his latest, and perhaps most important volume, *Cooking with Bread*.



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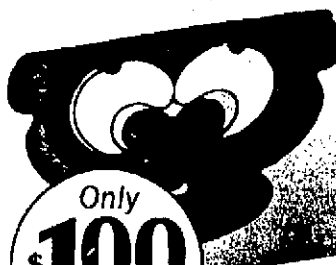
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- Char-Broiled Stuffed Pork Chops
- Beef Straganoff
- Pacific Favorites Casserole
- New Circle Mold
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- Backyard Chicken
- Malabar Chicken-Salad Puff
- California Supper
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- Borden Chataigne
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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

GOTTA RUN, FELLAS! HERE COMES JILL!

FROM FIFTY YARDS HE CAN SPOT HIS OWN TWIN THING! ???

NO PROBLEM TODAY WITH THAT BANDAGE ON THE ARM!

LOOKIN' FOR ME, LUV?

COOL IT, WIFFIE! I'M JAN!

BUT THE BANDAGE? IT'S JUST LIKE THE ONE JILL HAS!!

SO? WE DRESS ALIKE, DON'T WE?

SURE, BUT WEARING THE SAME BANDAGE?! THAT'S CARRYING THE TWIN BIT TOO FAR! THAT'S SICK, KID! WEIRD! SCARY!

MAYBE, BUT IT'S DARN HANDY.....

... WHEN YOU WANT YOUR BRILLIANT SISTER TO STAND UP FOR YOU IN SPOOK MILLER'S HISTORY CLASS ON A DAY WHEN HE'S GIVING ORAL QUIZZES AND YOU HAVEN'T DONE YOUR HOMEWORK AND THE TEACHER'S NEARSIGHTED ??

GOOD THINKING, JAN, VERY GOOD THINKING! BUT DON'T LET THE NEARSIGHTED 'SPOOK' CATCH YOU.....

OR YOU'LL BE WRAPPING IDENTICAL BANDAGES AROUND YOUR HEADS!

NOW SIT THERE IN THE FRONT ROW!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I CAN'T WAIT TO SPEND THIS DIME I FOUND

OUT OF ORDER

POP CORN

OUT OF ORDER

OUT OF ORDER

CANDY

OUT OF ORDER

OUT OF ORDER

GUM

OUT OF ORDER

OUT OF ORDER

NUTS

OUT OF ORDER

EVERYTHING IS OUT OF ORDER---I'M DISGUSTED

AH, I KNOW A GOOD PLACE TO USE THIS DIME

OUT OF ORDER

WISHING WELL

THE BROWNIES

by CARL GRUBERT 1-4

NOW THERE'S A BALL OF FIRE!

THAT SIMMERED DOWN TO A CLINKER!

PETER!

YOU PROMISED TO SHOVEL THE WALKS TODAY FOR SURE!

I CAN'T FIND THE SHOVEL!

WHERE DID YOU LOOK?

IN THE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM!

JIMMIE, GET THE SHOVEL FOR DADDIO!

OKAY!

THERE! NOW CAN YOU THINK OF ANY MORE REASONS WHY YOU CAN'T SHOVEL THE WALKS?

NOPE, I GUESS I'M HOOKED!

GOOD! IF YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE FINDING THE WALKS, THEY'RE HIDING UNDER THE SNOW!

AND YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THEM BY THE SCRAPING OF STEEL AGAINST CONCRETE!



Youth Notes

by Derek Norcross & Pamela Swift

Changing Image

Are your parents unhappy, frustrated, dissatisfied? Send them on a free trip to Africa, South America, Samoa, India.

The Peace Corps, once in the market for unskilled, idealistic young college students, is altering its image. The corps is now in the market for middle-aged people with practical skills. Recruiters hope that by the end of 1970 at least one-third of the corps will consist of skilled middle-agers.

Apparently foreign countries want idealistic but experienced technicians with some teaching expertise.



Class Project

Several weeks ago six psychology students at the University of California in Davis conducted an experiment in human nature and good citizenship.

With the advance cooperation of police and town merchants, they shoplifted stores in two communities, Davis and Woodland.

Says David Lopez, 22, the project leader: "It was really amazing, the ease with which we could steal. We could shoplift brazenly in front of other customers and they didn't seem to notice or even want to.

"I wore a suit and a tie and carried a briefcase and stole everything I wanted without being challenged. Other members of the group, dressed in hippie clothes, however, came under a lot of scrutiny and suspicion."

In Woodland, a farm town with a considerable percentage of low-income families, only 13 percent of the store customers who witnessed the shoplifting reported it to the management; 74 percent refused to do so, and 13 percent denied or rationalized that the thievery they were observing was thievery at all. "It's none of my business," seemed to be their attitude.

In Davis, a college community, 62 percent of the shoppers reported shoplifting to the management; 35 percent refused to report, and 3 percent denied or rationalized.



Establishment Pop Group

When Tricia Nixon, 23, the President's daughter, staged her first White House

party she asked The Turtles to provide the music. They did so gladly.

In England the Establishment pop group these days is The Dark Blues, which not only played for Prince Charles' 21st birthday party at Buckingham Palace but also for a swank embassy party thrown by Walter Annenberg, the multi-millionaire U.S. Ambassador.

Nigel Tully, who founded The Dark Blues eight years ago, concedes that his group is getting most of the top-paid jobs in England these days. "There's not much difference between what we play and other pop groups play," he explains, "except that we keep our hair short and others don't. It must be the hair length which makes the difference."



Teachers Wanted

The Defense Department is looking for schoolteachers and administrators who would like to work overseas where U.S. military and civilian employees have their families.

The language of instruction is English and the curriculum similar to that in other U.S. schools.

The Defense Department runs more than 300 elementary and secondary schools in 28 countries for more than 160,000 American children. Schools are located in Japan, Western Europe, Iceland, Taiwan, Ethiopia, and other countries, and individuals may apply for several areas. Applications for the 1970-71 year will not be accepted after Feb. 28, 1970.

Applicants for teaching positions must be at least 21, with a Bachelor's degree, a teaching certificate or eligible for one, 18 semester hours of professional teacher training, and two years of successful teaching experience within the past five years.

There are also vacancies for librarians, counselors, school social workers, kindergarten teachers, and principals.

Salaries start at \$6630 for the school year, range up to \$13,389. In addition, free housing is provided or a housing allowance is paid plus transportation to and from the U.S.

Interested persons should apply to a state employment service office for more information and application procedures.



Environment Teach-in

This coming spring, at campuses throughout the nation, students will hold teach-ins to press for improvements in America's environment.

Sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D. Wis.), a longtime Congressional battler for the eradication of pollution, a national day will be set aside for symposia, rallies, meetings, conferences,

and workshops with local citizens.

At the University of California, students will likely focus on the Santa Barbara oil leakage; at Wisconsin, on the pollution of Lake Erie.

This past November 200 college students from 40 different campuses met at Stanford University and formed a federation to sponsor improvements in "the quality of life," treating every area from contamination to overpopulation.



Hope Springs Eternal

Bob Hope is not only the richest cookie in show business—estimated fortune: \$300 million—he is also the shrewdest. Hope always tailors his show to meet the requirements of his audience. This is why Bob took the 13 long-stemmed beauties (see photo)

on his tour of overseas bases this past Christmas.

The 13 girls, known as The Gold-Diggers, are all young, beautiful, shapely dancers. They come equipped with the type of equipment our GI's value the most and Hope never fails to deliver.

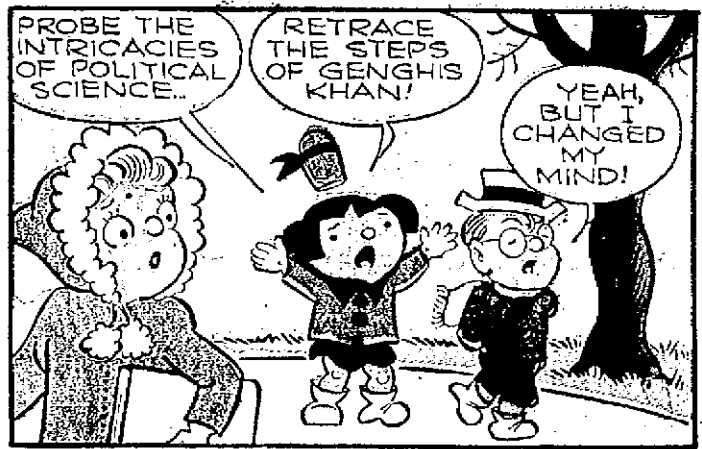
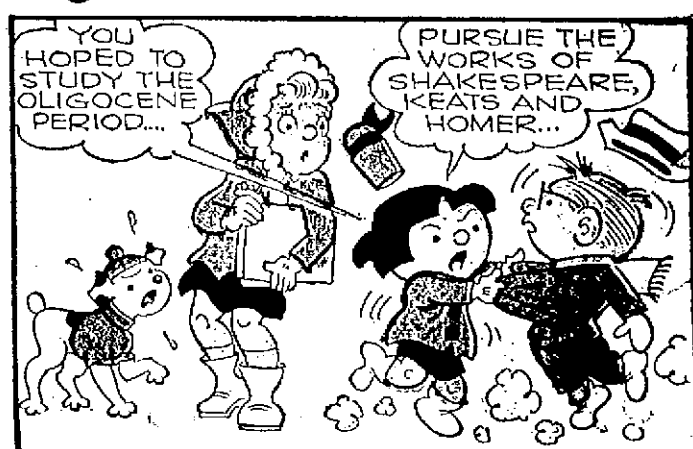
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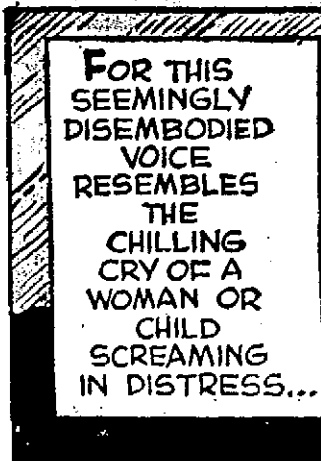
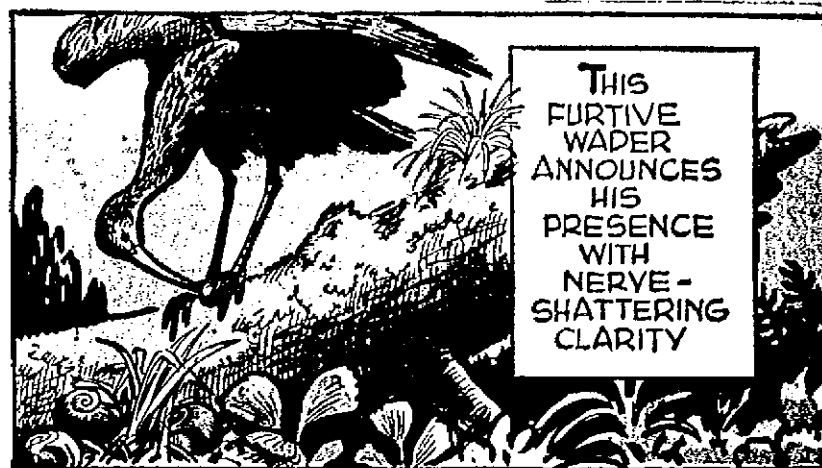
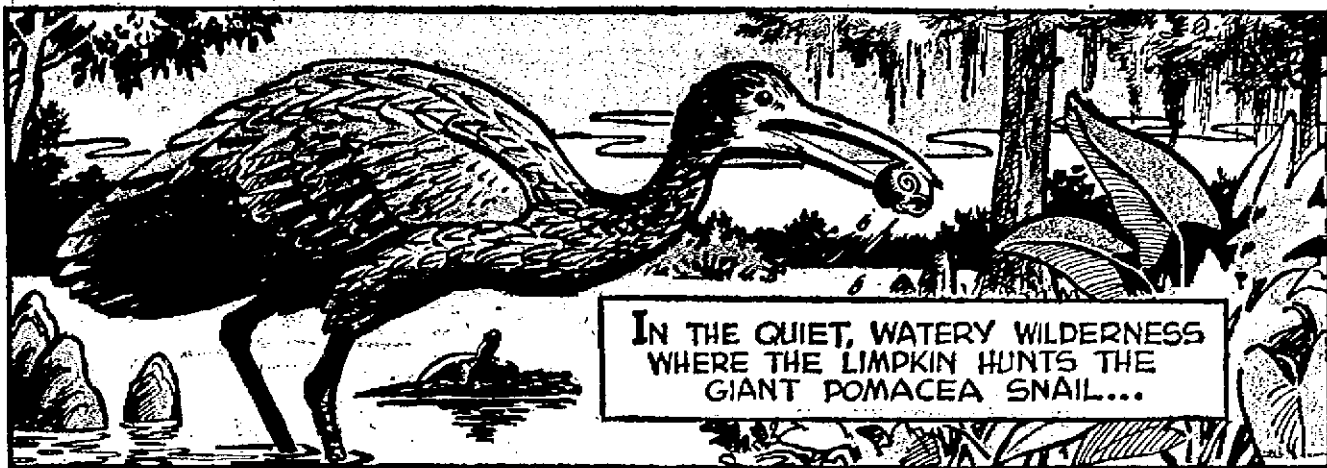
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





Bargain Book Package

Start the New Year with a big book bargain!

Five books that have proved very popular among PARADE readers at the price of \$1 each are now being offered at the bargain rate of all five for \$4 (you can of course order the books singly). Three of them will appeal to your appetite, both for gourmet eating and shedding pounds. Another tells all about wigs and hairpieces. The fifth is help for aching backs.

THE FONDUE COOKBOOK, by Beth Merriman. Here's all you need to know about cooking and serving fondue, Switzerland's superlative contribution to the world's dinner tables. Miss Merriman has gathered scads of fondue recipes, using cheese, chocolate and meat. In addition, she has widened the scope to include a variety of fondue-type dishes, like Welsh or Creole Rabbit.

FROM SOUP TO NUTS, a compilation of your favorite PARADE recipes by the lady who dreamed them all up, Beth Merriman. This all-occasion cookbook offers you 200 easy-to-make recipes for family dining, guest dinners or outdoor cookouts. And, as the title says, it's got everything from glorious soup to nutted desserts and lots of in-between eating.

THE DIET WATCHERS GOURMET COOKBOOK, by Ann Gold and Sara Welles Briller. Now here's a neat trick: with this book you eat delicious meals every day but still hold that weight line. Shrimp scampi, pungent peppers stuffed with sausage, Spanish gazpacho, lobster lo-mein and so many other dishes that you'll be delighted to eat and set before your friends, knowing that all of them hold down the pounds.

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO WIGS AND HAIRPIECES, by Rebecca Hyman. In these times when wigs are so "in," this is an invaluable work telling all about buying, fitting, setting, cleaning and styling wigs and hairpieces. Which wig is best for you? How do you put on a wig? How do you stretch or shrink a wig? The answers are set forth for you in Miss Hyman's treatise on wigs.

HELP FOR YOUR ACHING BACK, by Dr. Harvey P. Kopell and Dr. Nancy C. Kester. Back trouble is so common in these times of insufficient exercise that "Oh, my aching back!" has entered the language as an oft-heard lament. This book presents a complete description of a serious health problem and explains how it can be avoided, treated and cured.

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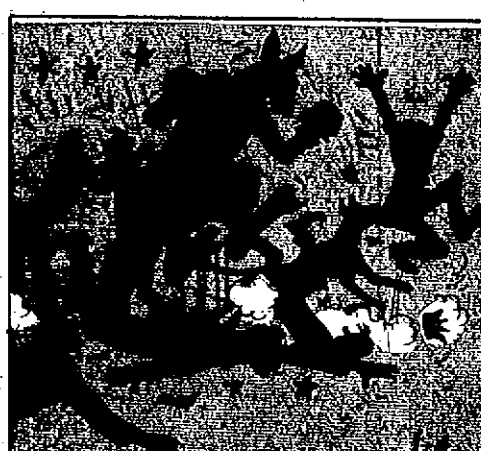
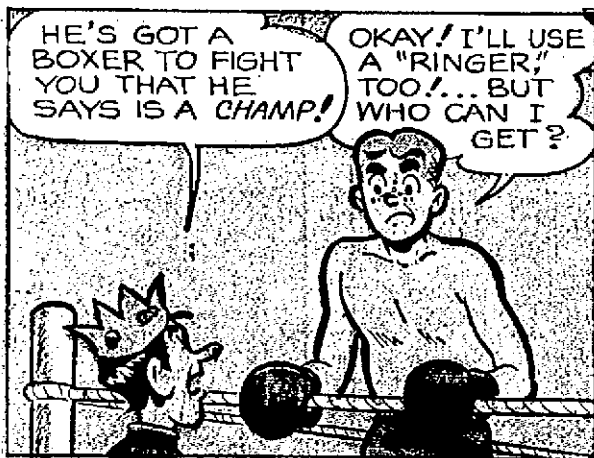
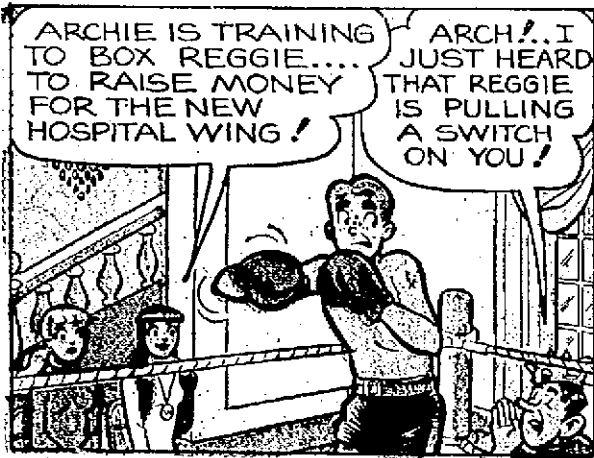
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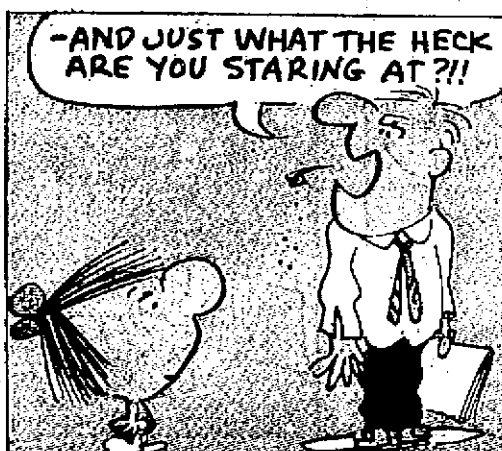
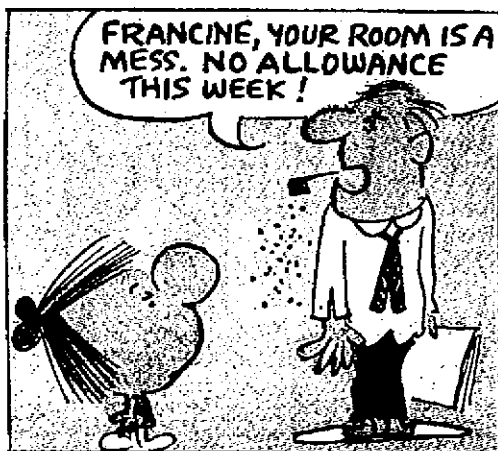
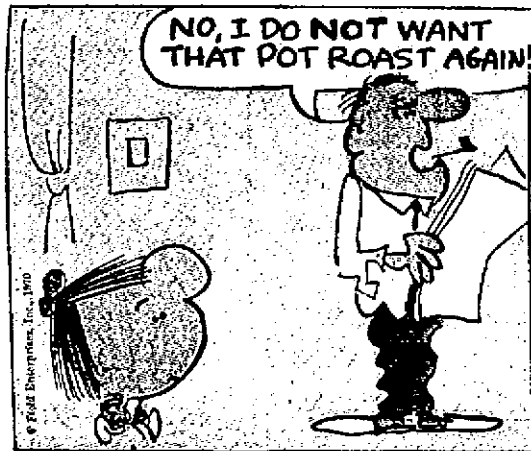
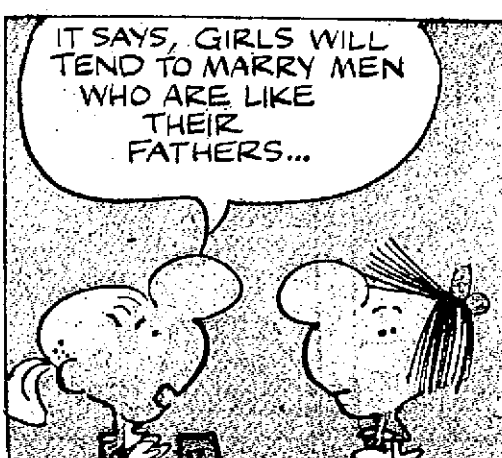
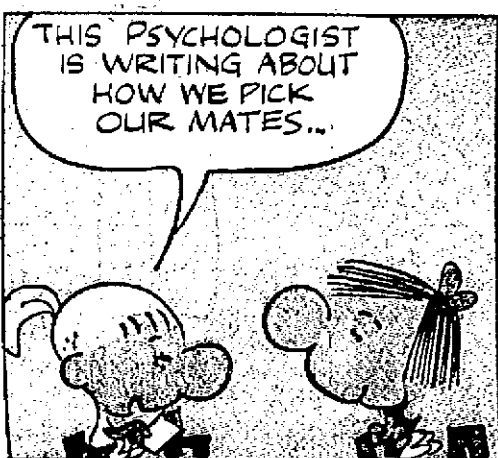
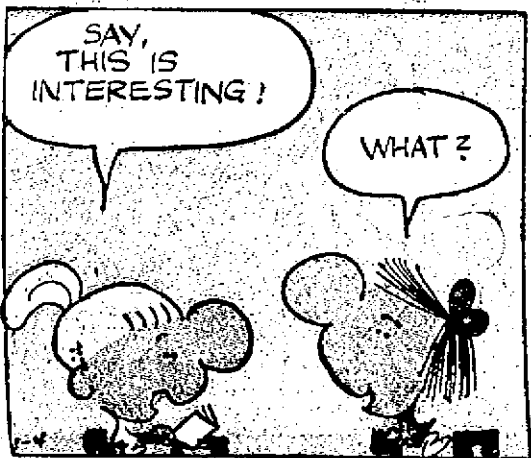
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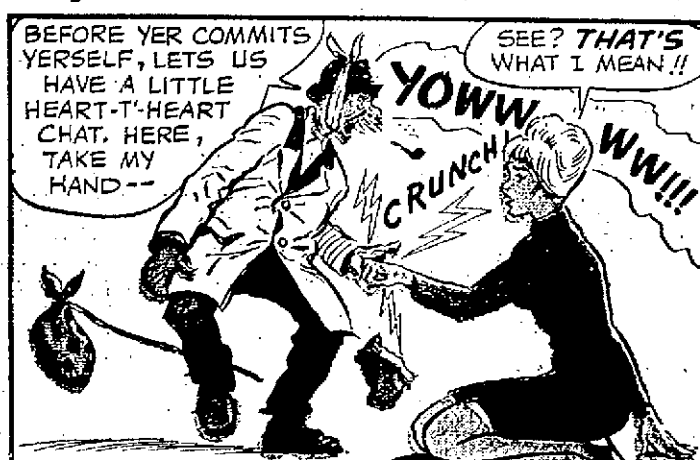
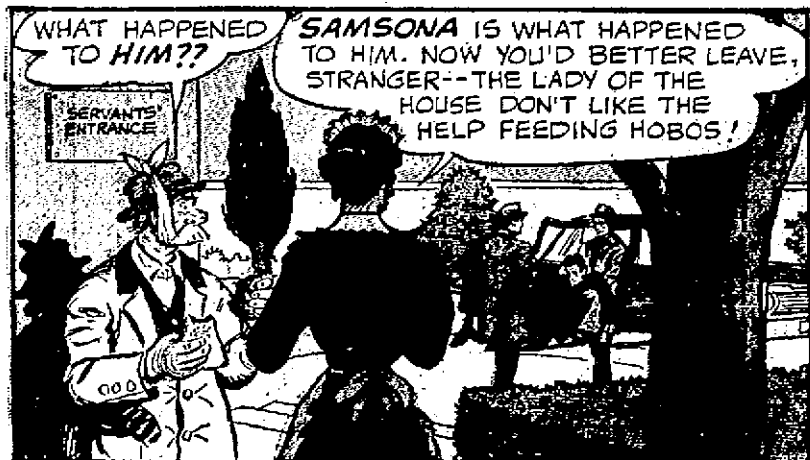
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My Favorite Jokes

by Don Adams



EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Adams, 41, was born Donald James Yarmy in New York City. At 16 he lied his way into the Marine Corps, served four years, entered art school and became a commercial artist. On the side he wrote comedy material and played small clubs.

In 1954 he appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts, won the contest and became Don Adams. Garry Moore caught his act, signed him for nine appearances. This led to 20 bookings on the Steve Allen Show, a year and a half with Perry Como, and two years with the Bill Dana Show in the role of Byron Glick, the world's worst house detective. When the Dana show ended in January, 1965, Don was signed for Get Smart, for which he has won three Emmy awards. The first Don Adams special for CBS-TV will be aired Feb. 25.

Don lives in Hollywood with his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Stacy Noel, 3. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

My wife came from a very small town. I remember one exciting evening she and the gang got all dressed up and ran down to the hotel to see who rented the room.

A comedian-friend of mine came back after working in Las Vegas for a month. "It's a fantastic spot," he observed, "slot machines in the lobbies, in the rooms, in the restaurants and even in the men's rooms, and everybody pulling those machines like mad. It's the only place I know where the more pull you have, the worse off you are!"

I have a surefire way of squelching a nightclub heckler. If someone is giving me trouble, I signal for an off-stage phone to ring, then I feign answering it, turn to the heckler and say, "Pardon me sir, it's your doctor. Your spare mouth is ready."

An up and coming starlet asked my advice one night about which of her suitors would make the better husband. "One", she explained, "is not very good looking, he's short, hasn't much money and seems to be a mama's boy." The other is tall, dark, handsome and an absolute dream."

"Honey," I said, "the second one sounds perfect. I don't see the problem."

She sighed—"I told you he was a dream. The problem is that I haven't met him yet."

Then there's the friend of mine who used the new martini flavored toothpaste. He had 40 percent more cavities but couldn't care less.

I remember this sage word of advice from my best man—get married early in the morning. That way, if it doesn't work, you haven't wasted the whole day.

It's easy making money these days. What's hard is making a living.

I spotted a hippie on the Sunset Strip last week who was wearing only one shoe. "Lose a shoe?" I asked. "Nope," replied the longhair, "but I found one."

After years of saving, one of my good friends finally got the car of his dreams the other day, one of those big, long jobs with all the trimmings. To celebrate, he took his wife to a fancy restaurant and on leaving noted the car parked next to his was its twin. Its owner was about to leave also, so making conversation, my buddy asked, "How do you like your new car?" The other gent sniffed and said "It's okay I guess, for a loaner. My Rolls is in the shop."

On an unexpected trip to Castroland, I didn't mind so much flying to Cuba, but what bugged me was the time we wasted being held up over Havana while all the other planes hijacked earlier were allowed to land.

What bothers me is that the streets aren't safe, parks are dangerous and the freeways are impossible, but under our arms we have complete protection.

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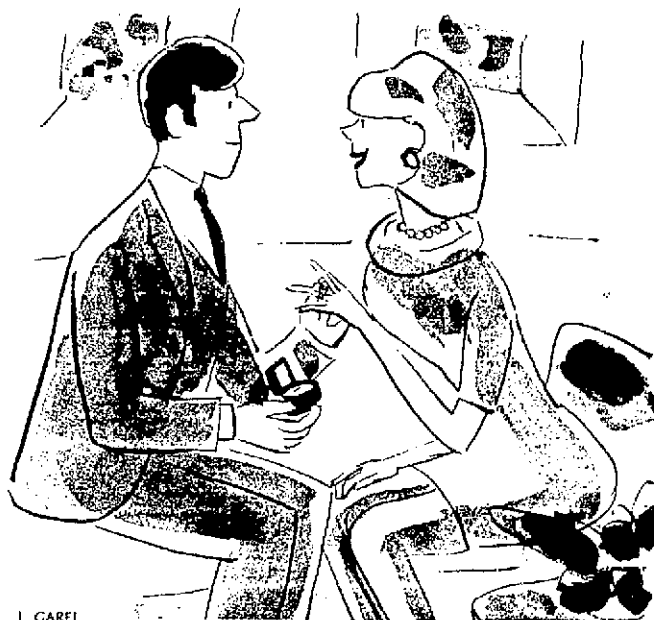
R. HAGEMAN

It's to Laugh



V. SHIRVANYAN

"I work and slave over a hot stove all day and the minute you're in the door you start yelling."



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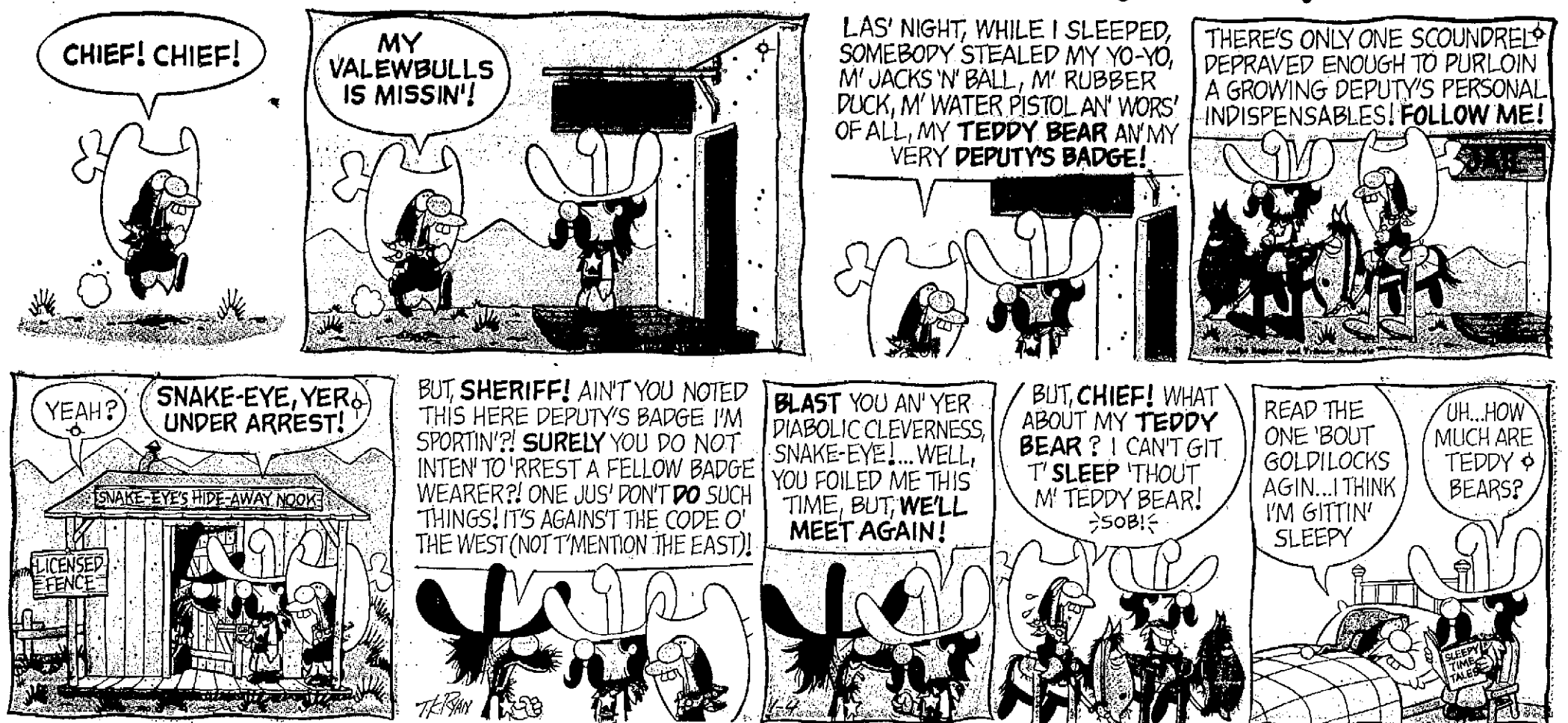


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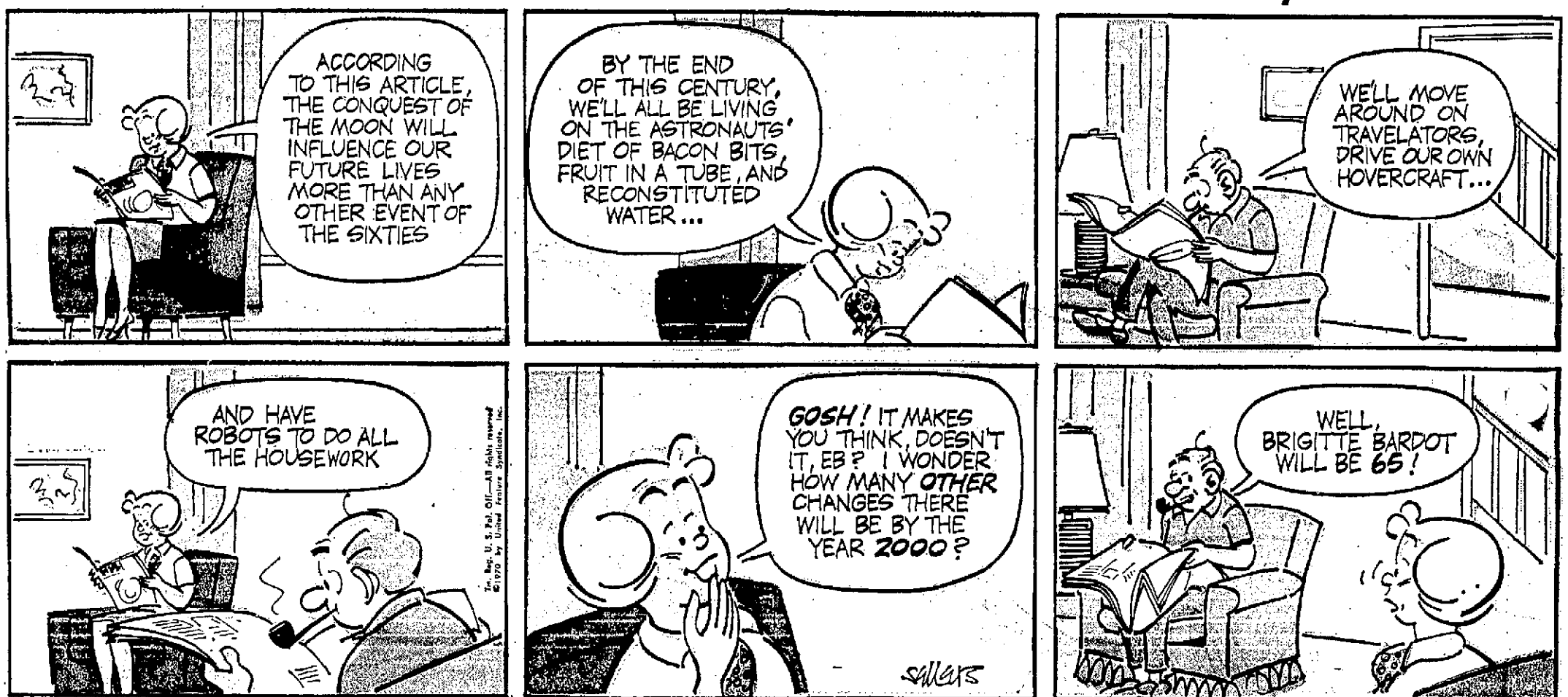


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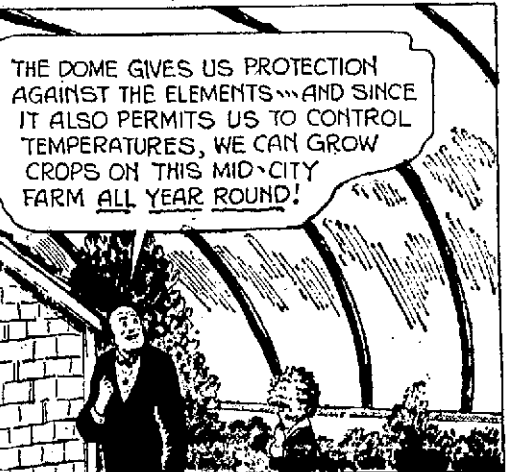
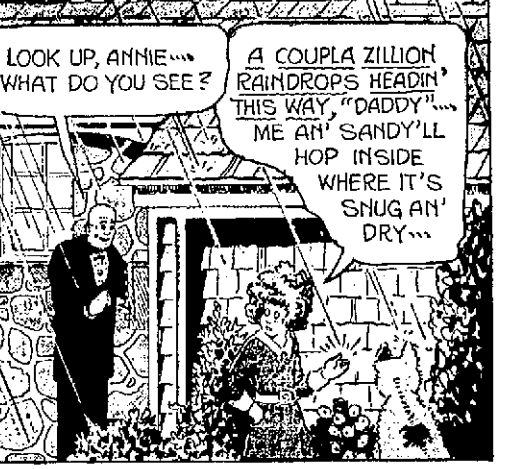
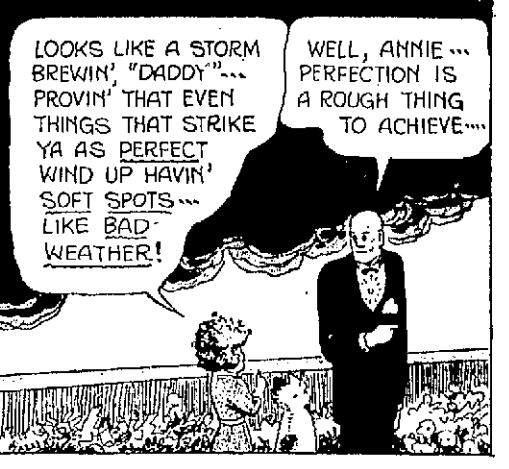
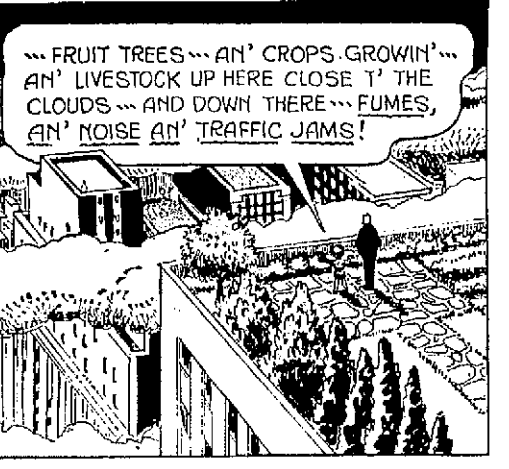
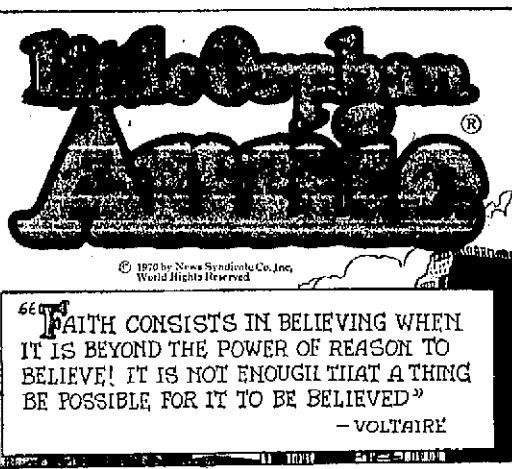
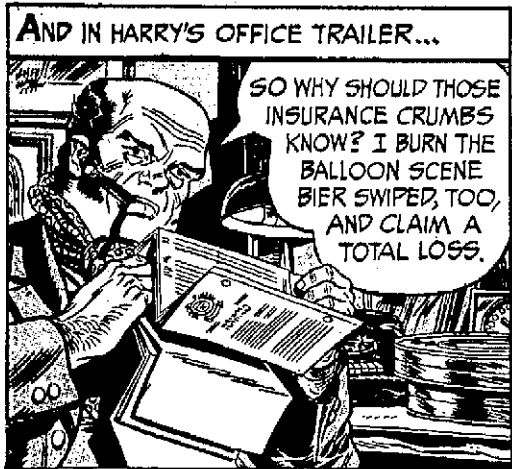
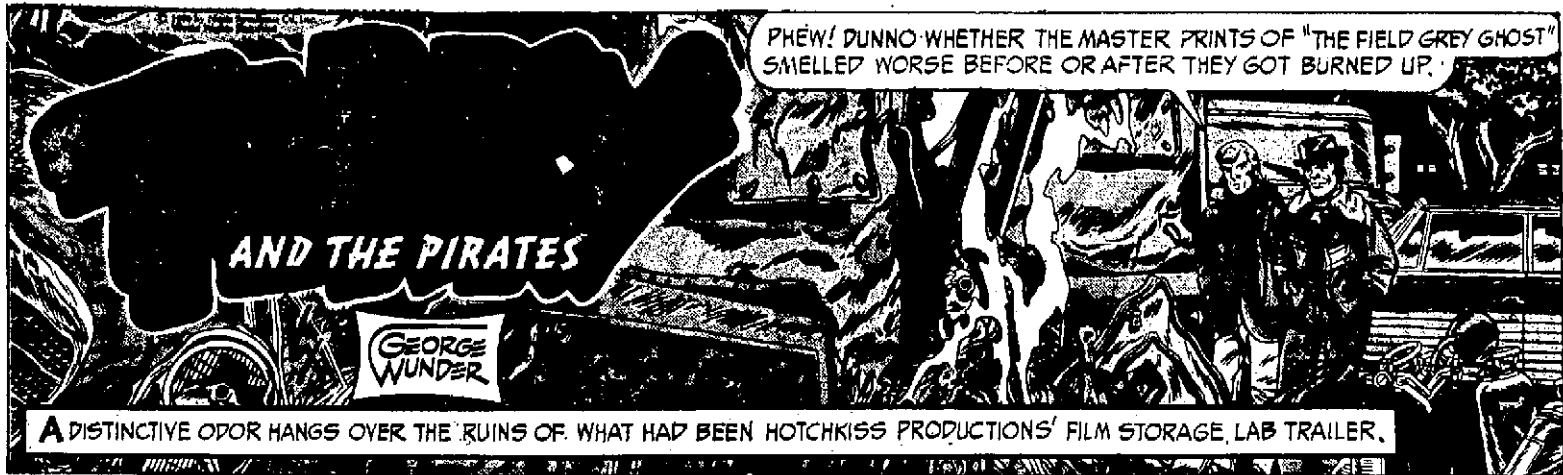
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GOTTA RUN, FELLAS! HERE COMES JILL!

FROM FIFTY YARDS HE CAN SPOT HIS OWN TWIN THING???

NO PROBLEM TODAY WITH THAT BANDAGE ON THE ARM!

LOOKIN' FOR ME, LUV?

COOL IT, WIFFIE! I'M JAN!

BUT THE BANDAGE? IT'S JUST LIKE THE ONE JILL HAS!!

SO? WE DRESS ALIKE, DON'T WE?

SURE, BUT WEARING THE SAME BANDAGE? THAT'S CARRYING THE TWIN BIT TOO FAR! THAT'S SICK, KID! WEIRD! SCARY!

MAYBE, BUT IT'S DARN HANDY.....

...WHEN YOU WANT YOUR BRILLIANT SISTER TO STAND UP FOR YOU IN SPOOK MILLER'S HISTORY CLASS ON A DAY WHEN HE'S GIVING ORAL QUIZZES AND YOU HAVEN'T DONE YOUR HOMEWORK AND THE TEACHER'S NEARSIGHTED!!

GOOD THINKING, JAN, VERY GOOD THINKING! BUT DON'T LET THE NEARSIGHTED SPOOK CATCH YOU.....

OR YOU'LL BE WRAPPING IDENTICAL BANDAGES AROUND YOUR HEADS!

NOW, SIT THERE IN THE FRONT ROW!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I CAN'T WAIT TO SPEND THIS DIME I FOUND

OUT OF ORDER

POP CORN

OUT OF ORDER

OUT OF ORDER

CANDY

OUT OF ORDER

OUT OF ORDER

GUM

OUT OF ORDER

OUT OF ORDER

NUTS

OUT OF ORDER

EVERYTHING IS OUT OF ORDER---I'M DISGUSTED

AH, I KNOW A GOOD PLACE TO USE THIS DIME

OUT OF ORDER

WISHING WELL

THE BROTHERS

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NOW THERE'S A BALL OF FIRE!

THAT SIMMERED DOWN TO A CLINKER!

PETER!

YOU PROMISED TO SHOVEL THE WALKS TODAY FOR SURE!

I CAN'T FIND THE SHOVEL!

WHERE DID YOU LOOK?

IN THE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM!

JIMMIE, GET THE SHOVEL FOR DADDIO!

OKAY!

THERE! NOW CAN YOU THINK OF ANY MORE REASONS WHY YOU CAN'T SHOVEL THE WALKS?

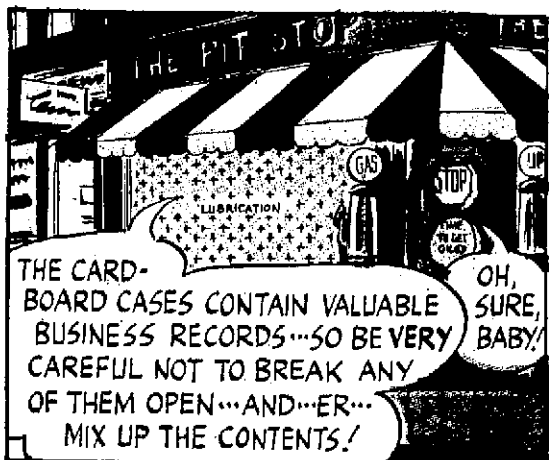
NOPE, I GUESS I'M HOOKED!

GOOD! IF YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE FINDING THE WALKS, THEY'RE HIDING UNDER THE SNOW!

AND YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THEM BY THE SCRAPING OF STEEL AGAINST CONCRETE!

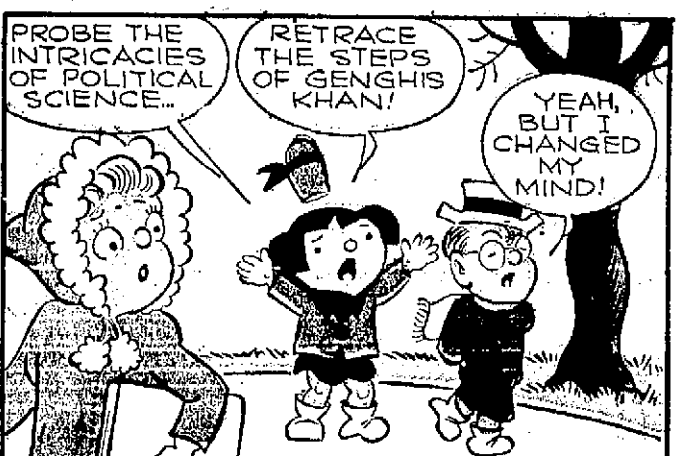
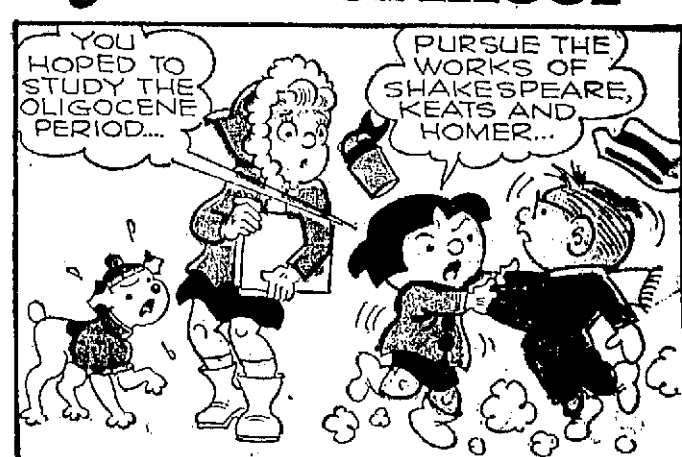
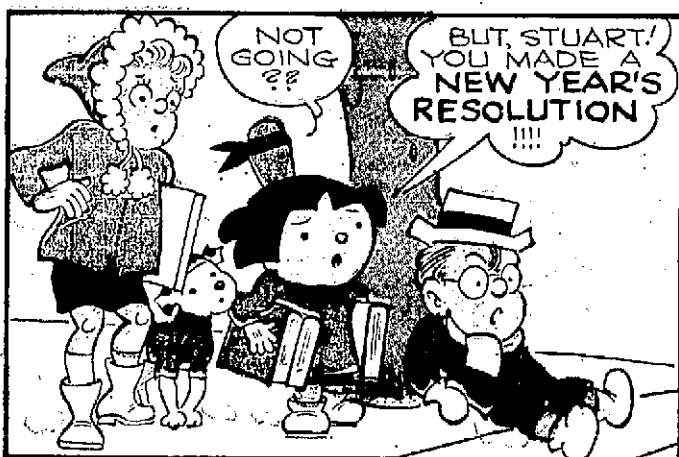
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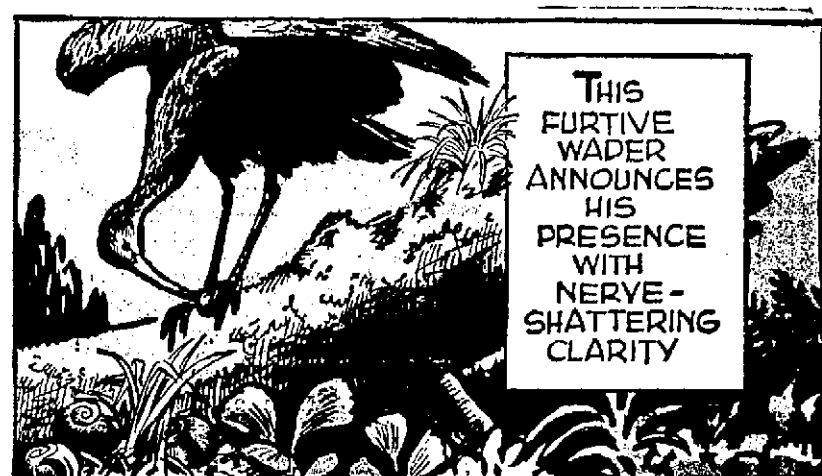
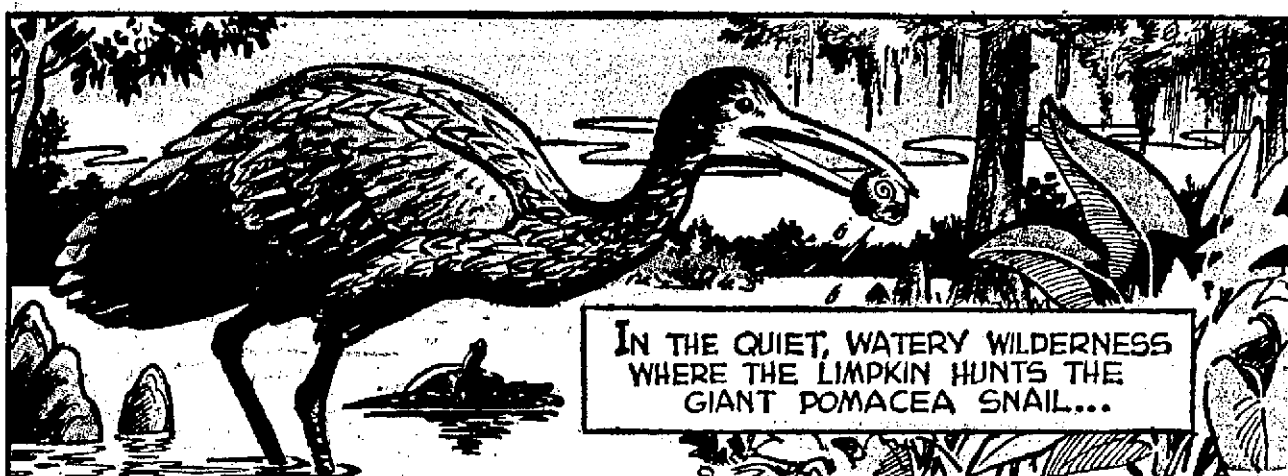
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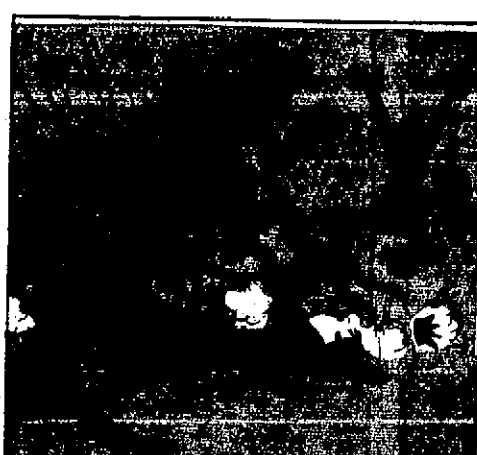
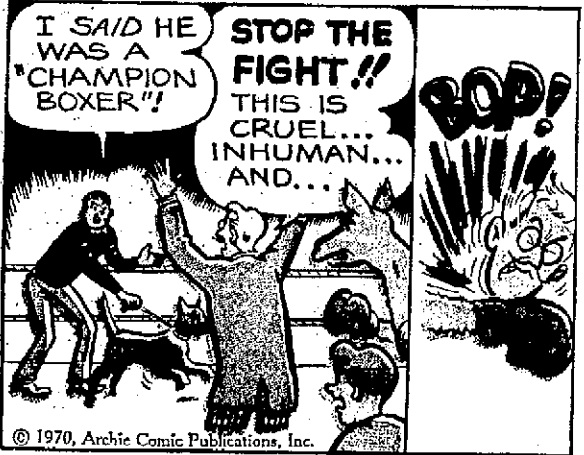
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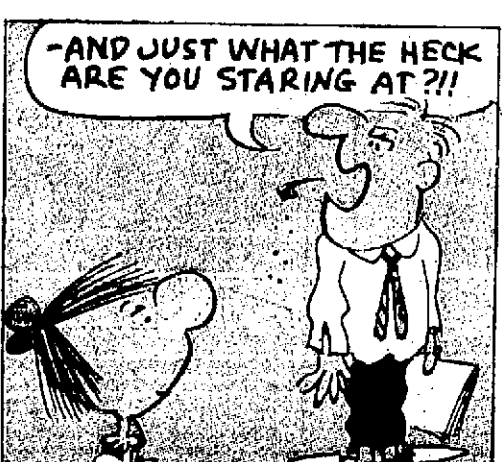
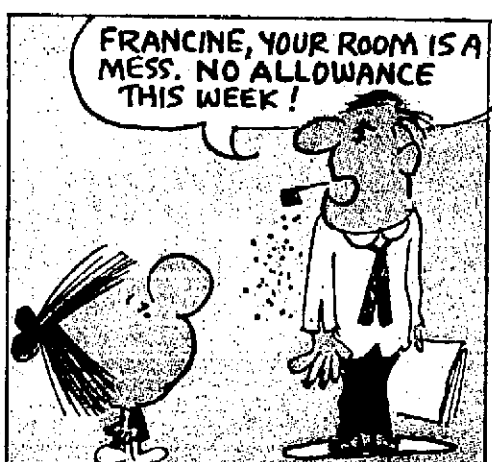
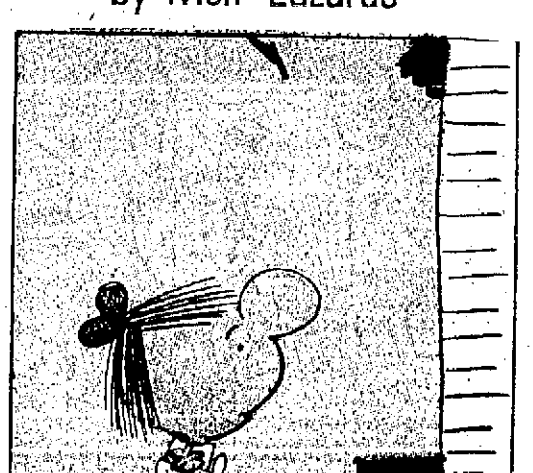
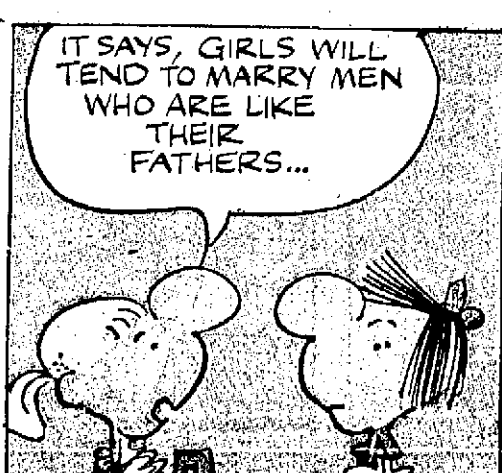
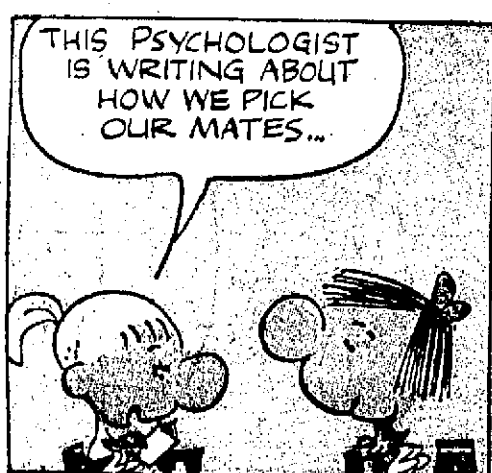
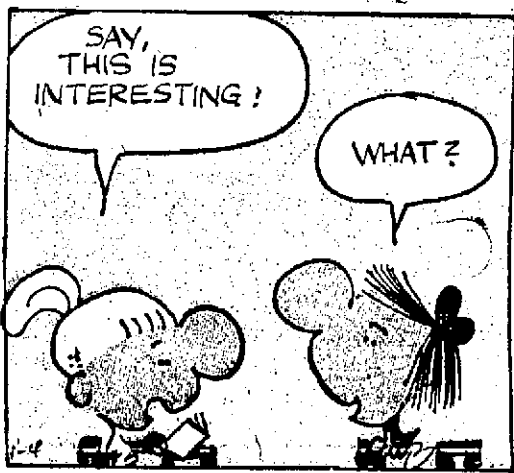
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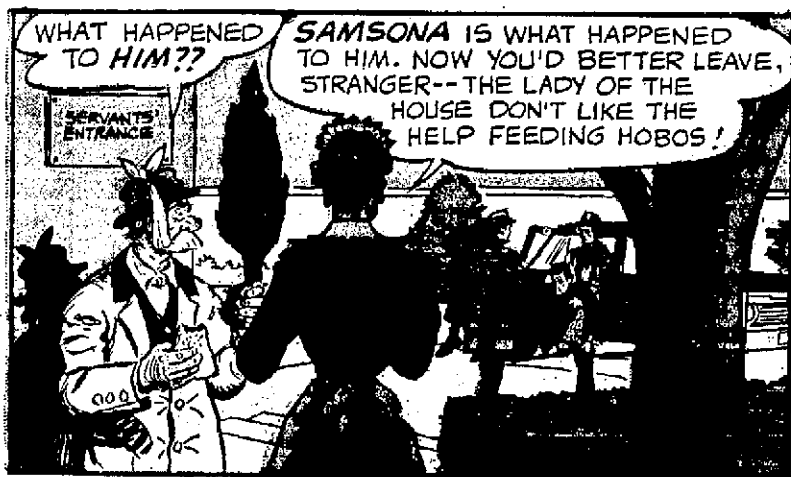
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